Tele News 471-6666

The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Sparkman's Hospital Deal

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IT'S TIME AGAIN for ghosts and goblins and things that go trick- or- treating in the night. It's also time for parents of all pint- sized poltergeists to give careful consideration to dangers that are very real on a Halloween night. One of the greatest dangers to the little spooks is the motorist who can't see a dark-costumed child on an even darker street. Illustrating the rights and wrongs of Halloween dress are David Satterfield, left, as the bright, white "Casper the Friendly Ghost" and Billy Wilson as the Deadly, dark pumpkin guard. David is the son of Lanny and Donna Satterfield and Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wilson, all of Sikeston. (Daily Standard Photo By Tim Ludwig)

Agnew Says No Peace Agreement By Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the United States won't be ready to sign a Vietnam peace agreement by Tuesday, but doesn't think this will prevent an agreement "in due course."

"There is no question about the principal parts of the agreement," Agnew said Sunday. However, he added there "are just a few matters to be made 'crystal clear' between the parties before it can be made final."

South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, said today his government won't sign until North Vietnam withdraws its troops from the South and until there is agreement on the exact role of a proposed National Council of Reconciliation and Concord which is supposed to maintain a cease-fire and supervise elections.

A tentative peace agreement to end the long war was worked out in Paris in negotiations between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese envoys. North Vietnam is demanding that it be signed in Paris on Tuesday, claiming the United States earlier agreed on that date.

The proposed agreement does not provide for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, although U. S. forces would be withdrawn within 60 days after the agreement is signed. War prisoners in Indochina would be released in the same 60-day period.

Kissinger has said one additional negotiating session of three of four days will be required to work out a few details before the agreement can be signed.

A statement today by Hanoi's official newspaper said the United States has only "two choices," to sign the agreement worked out in Paris, or face intensified war. Viet Cong forces have mounted widespread new attacks throughout the South in recent days.

Other Communist countries, including Russia, joined in Hanoi's demand for a quick signing. Pravda said there is no justification for a delay in signing.

Pope Paul VI expresses hope Sunday that the agreement would bring true peace, adding: "We are now waiting for the great news of the truce of weapons and afterward that of a fraternal peace."

Agnew said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program that he didn't think "anything will be signed Tuesday." He also said there is no substantial disagreement, and "I don't think the chance of it the agreement becoming unstuck is very great."

He said he does not think President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam will block the agreement.

However, there seemed to be major disagreement over the question of North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South.

The South Vietnamese foreign minister, Lam, said today that "the North Vietnamese troops have to withdraw back to North Vietnam."

Farmington Man Killed

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo. (AP) — James William Goforth, 26, of Crystal City, has been charged with the killing of a man outside a tavern in Farmington, Mo., Jefferson County deputies said Sunday.

Goforth was arrested in a car Friday night shortly after the shooting of Thomas D. McClaskey, 22, of Farmington, at the Canary Bar.

Two teen-agers arrested with Goforth were later released. Authorities said the motive for the shooting was being investigated.

ABOUT TWO DOZEN Charleston youths walked from Charleston to Sikeston Saturday to raise money for cystic fibrosis, the Azalea- Dogwood Festival and the youth recreation center. Each young person found a sponsor who paid a certain amount for each mile walked. The walk was sponsored by the Youth for Community Betterment. Walking, from left, are Kathy Frazier, Judy Smith, Janie Ezzelle, Lisa Fox, Phil Ross and John Conn.

Make This Halloween Safe For Youngsters

Police are warning parents that Halloween is not always an enjoyable experience for their children.

Each year many children suffer from automobile accidents, fire, falls, cuts, bruises and poisoned "treats".

Police have issued a list of things parents should do before letting their children out to "trick or treat".

Costumes should be carefully selected. If a wig is worn, it should be nonflammable. Use make-up instead of a mask. A mask can obscure vision when crossing the street. High- heel shoes and ill- fitting footwear can be dangerous. Children should wear their regular everyday shoes.

The costume should be nonflammable and should not be loose fitting or of a dark color. Toy weapons should be made of cardboard, so if a child falls he won't be injured. The bag for collecting treats should be small enough that it will not block vision or be tripped over. A flashlight should be carried by the child to make him visible and let him see where he is going.

Children should be cautioned to cross the street only at intersections, look

See No. 1 Page 12.

Child Shot Accidentally

DEXTER — David Wayne Potts, 5¾- year- old son of Linda Potts of Dexter Route Three, was accidentally shot in the calf of his left leg Saturday at approximately 1:50 p.m. at the home of John Bazarian of Dexter Route Three.

John Cecil Bazarian, 15, and Mike Harris, 17, had been practicing shooting with a .22-caliber rifle and, apparently upon entering the home, the Bazarian youth struck the storm door with the gun. The impact accidentally discharged the gun and fired a bullet through the door, striking the child.

He was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital, where he is reported in good condition.

34 Killed In Chicage Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirtyfour persons were killed today in a rear-end crash of two commuter trains on Chicago's South Side during the morning rush-hour.

Hospitals reported treating more than 200 persons for injuries.

The crash occurred while the two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains were near a platform station on the city's South Side, less than 10 minutes from the main downtown terminal.

A passenger on the train that initiated the collision said riders were given about 20 seconds' warning. "Everybody screamed and there was a pileup of people," she said.

Fire and pllice rescue crews rushed to the crash site, and as they worked with steel bars and rotches to free passengers from the wreckage, screams of those trapped filled the air.

H.G. Mullins, superintendent for suburban service of IC Gulf, said the lead train apparently ran past the station platform and was attempting to back up when the second train struck it.

The trains had left about nine minutes apart from a far South Side terminal.

The railroad transports about 35,000 commuters daily between the city andsuburbs to the south.

Mrs. Gene Holland, chairman of the Morley Community Betterment Club, holds the "Missouri Community Betterment Special Merit Award" received Friday from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. (Daily Standard Photo)

Arson Is Suspected

Police are investigating the possibility of arson in two separate fires which damaged a frame home Sunday night and early Monday morning.

The first fire broke out at 10:15 p.m. Sunday in two beds in a bedroom of the Inez Hunt home at 208 Alabama St. Firemen say the fire destroyed the beds.

Firemen were called back to the house at 3:12 a.m. today when a fire broke out in another bedroom. The second fire gutted the room and worked its way into the attic, collapsing part of the roof.

Fire Destroys Prairie Home

EAST PRAIRIE-- A fire believed to have started around a flue destroyed the James Smith home, located on the Story Farm approximately two miles southeast of East Prairie.

The Charleston fire department responded to the call at 4:10 p.m. Saturday, but the frame home was in full blaze when the truck arrived.

Morley Gets Merit Award

MORLEY — Mrs. Gene Holland, chairman of the Community Betterment Club Friday received the Missouri Community Betterment special merit award in the mail from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The award was presented to the Morley community for projects this year involving the community building and Fall Festival.

Mrs. Holland and her husband Ben attended the annual Missouri Community Betterment convention in Jefferson City last week.

Three Injured In Collision

Only one area traffic accident was reported over the weekend, according to the highway patrol.

A two— car accident at 9:10 a.m. Saturday on Highway 60 one— half mile east of Morehouse resulted in injuries to three persons.

Injured were Stanley L. Kawczwnski, 20, of Chicago, Ill., Jimmy Smith, 33, of Sikeston and Paula Smith, 28, a passenger. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

The accident occurred when the Kawczwnski auto, traveling west, was passing another car. The car being passing cut over to the shoulder and the Kawczwnski car went into a spin and slid backwards into the Smith auto.

2 Amendments On Ballot

JEFFERSON CITY — Two amendments to Missouri's Constitution will be submitted to the voters in the Nov. 7 General Election.

Amendment Number One reads: Authorizing the General Assembly to provide (1) for exemption from taxation of (1) Household goods and articles pf personal use; (b) Part of the valuation of real property owned as a homestead by persons over the age of 65; (c) Intangible property owned by individuals, labor, agricultural and horticultural organizations, not for profit corporations, and hospitals exempt from the state income tax. (2) For the restitution to the respective political subdivisions of revenue lost by reasons of such exemption. (3) Financial relief to persons over the age of 65 who occupy rental property as their homes.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said if this amendment is adopted it would authorize the General Assembly to provide exemption and reductions in taxes which would total $35 million per year. He also said

See No. 2, Page 12

Correction

The new Sikeston Public Library hours were listed incorrectly in Saturday's edition of The Daily Standard. The correct hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

2 Stabbed, Shot

MALDEN — One man was stabbed and one man was shot at 1:45 a.m. Sunday during a gambling argument at Charlie's 62 Club near Malden.

Thomas Jenkins of Malden was stabbed twice by James Bradley, also of Malden. Jenkins shot Bradley with a .32- caliber pistol after being stabbed. Neither man was seriously injured. Both were treated at a clinic in Malden.

Both men have been charged with gambling by the New Madrid County sheriff's department. Further charges are pending.

Also charged with gambling was Willie Killibrew of Malden. Gambling charges may be filed against others, according to the sheriff's office.

Beating Suspects Released

NEW MADRID-- Two suspects have been released from custody after being questioned about the beating death of L.A. Davis, 73, whose body was found Friday partially lying in a drainage ditch near his home four miles northeast of Marston.

New Madrid Count Sheriff's Department reports no new developments or evidence have been uncovered, and the investigation is continuing.

A coroner's inquest has been tentatively set for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

It's Inside. . . .

Bad complexions can cause problems, but they can be overcome. See Ann Landers. Turn to ...page 4.

Head Start classes to begin in New Madrid. Turn to... page 5.

New poll shows Kit Bond leading Ed Dowd in Governor's race in Southwest Missouri. Turn to ...page 8.

The Chicago Bears mauled the Cardinals Sunday. Turn to ...page 14.

. . . . And Outside

Occasional rain likely tonight with low 50 to 55; cloudy and turning colder Tuesday with chance of occasional rain; high Tuesday morning in the low to mid 50s but temperatures falling into the 40s by afternoon; winds tonight southeast 10 to 15 mph; probabilities of measurable precipitation 80 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Wednesday; clearing Thursday; mostly sunny Friday; continued cool with only minor day to day temperature changes; highs in the 50s and low 60s; lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 56 and 48 degrees, accompanied by .07 inch of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high way 57 and the low 48.

Sunset today ..... 5:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:22 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 1:15 a.m.
New Moon..... Nov. 5

SCENE OF THE FATAL BEATING of L.A. Davis, 73, a retired farmer who lived alone, is about four miles northwest of Marston. A neighbor, H.A. Wilson, found Davis' body at 4 p.m. Friday lying partially in the drainage ditch. His pickup truck was parked on the bridge crossing. Investigating officials say Davis apparently died several days earlier from severe blows to the head from a sharp object.

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news analysis

James C. Kirkpatrick — Harold (Wheels) Kuehle

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
LET'S DEFEAT THE BOND ISSUE

That is the Kit Bond issue. Bond wants to spend our gas tax money to build mass transit systems in St. Louis and Kansas City. Ed Dowd doesn't, he wants the cities to pay for them themselves. Don't you agree? So let's defeat the Bond Issue!

* * *

PRISONS AND
THE PUBLIC

Since the time of Thomas Jefferson, prison reform has been an interest of humane Americans. Jefferson was probably the first to realize that a society is judged by how it treats its less fortunate.

Demanding better treatment and living conditions for prisoners, Americans have come to realize that persons are not in prison to be punished. Being there is punishment.

Now that kind of treatment and rehabilitation are emphasized in our prisons, some look forward to the day when there are no prisons. Many Americans feel that we are on our way to a crimeless society. More understanding and patience towards the criminal, it seems, are all that is necessary.

Reason dictates, however, that unless man's nature is changed, crime and criminals will continue in spite of the most well-intentioned efforts of social workers.

It is not likely that liberal social theorists will change man's nature. Thus, we must derive a civilized method for protecting the good people from the bad.

Judging from so-called enlightened prison reform attempts, more must be done than sympathizing with the criminal.

One might give the case of the furloughed Florida prisoner as an example. Given 20 years for murdering his wife, the man was granted a weekend furlough after only one year behind bars. For his furlough, the prisoner chose a tavern. He soon got in a fight with his late wife's brother and is now accused of killing him.

Persons like this show anti-social behavior all their lives. Yet, social workers refuse to believe that they are really bad, and release them on an unprotected public. Ending harsh prison conditions should be encouraged, but not at the peril of law-abiding citizens.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: the trouble with school dropouts is not that they can't see the handwriting on the wall, but they can't read it.

* * *

SPRINGTIME
FOR HITLER

It may be short-lived, but a modest Hitler revival appears to be under way. A newly published book. The Mind of Adolf Hitler, is a psychoanalytic study of the Nazi dictator written in 1943 for the Office of Strategic Services. Hitler: the Last 10 Days, a film starring Sir Alec Guinness, is being made at the Shepperton Studios near London. And the current (September 1972) issue of Sexual Behavior contains an article on Hitler's bizarre sex life.

Why this interest in a man who is considered the embodiment of evil? One reason may be that, while the enormity of Hitler's crimes is common knowledge, the personality of the man remains an enigma. Ivan Moffat, who worked on the Hitler film script, says (Los Angeles Times, Sept. 10, 1972): "Hitler was what we don't like to think of him as, a human being. We like to think of him as a monster, which he was, but he was also a human being who convinced people that he was warm and kind. Other monsters might be able to do the same thing."

Sir Alec feels the same way. "If you look around London now, it's not very different from what Berlin was in the 20s," he says (New York Tines, Sept. 10, 1972). "The affluence, the frivolity, the great lack of law and order. These are the ingredients that could give rise to another Hitler. Don't forget that to begin with, Hitler appealed to perfectly sensible, liberal-minded people. So, this film is very much of a warning."

The Hitler boom, if it should come to that, would be a case of nature imitating art. In the 1968 film comedy, The Producers, a pair of aspiring swindlers buy the rights to a musical called Springtime for Hitler. They are convinced they have a sure-fire flop that will enable them to pocket the money invested in the play by a group of elderly women. Instead, the play is a smash hit and the swindlers go to prison. Whatever the reason, Adolf Hitler is a hot property right now.

* * *

Why not boldly admit you are lazy, and not try to pass it off as spring fever?

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 31 — TUESDAY

HALLOWE'EN or ALL HALLOW'S EVE. Oct. 31. Ancient celebration combining Druid autumn festival and Christian customs. Christian feast dates from seventh century.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. Oct 31- Nov. 7. Madison Square Garden Center, New York, NY.

NATIONAL MAGIC DAY' Oct 31. Traditionally observed on anniversary of death of Harry Houdini in 1926.

NATIONAL UNICEF DAY. Oct. 31. By Presidential proclamation. Proclamation No. 3817 of Oct 27, 1967 covers all succeeding years.

NEVADA: ADMISSION DAY. Oct. 31. Became 36th State on this day in 1864.

REFORMATION DAY' Oct. 31. Observed by Protestant groups, commemorating Luther's signing of the Thesis in 1517.

TRICK OR TREAT or BEGGAR'S NIGHT. Oct. 31.

YOUTH HONOR DAY. Oct. 31. IA, MA.

THAT NASTY WORD "LUG"

During a political campaign, we always hear a lot about that nasty word "lug", usually by the party out of power that wants to get in power so it too can get some financial help from office holders.

Actually, whether they're Democrats or Republicans, we've never seen any injustice in political job holders contributing to the party that made is possible for them to have jobs in the first place.

Why shouldn't they?

For one thing, often there are many who could not make as much money working in a politically appointive job.

Such campaign contributions as politically appointive job holders make cost the taxpayers nothing

We've never believed in "biting the hand that feeds us."

By the same token, we believe it is only fair that those who may be dependent on either the Democrat or Republican party help "feed the hand that feeds them"'

—Paris Appeal

* * *

In this election year, you can be sure the majority party in Congress is basking in the glory of giving the elderly an increase in their Social Security benefits.

But while the Congress was in the process of passing new Social Security benefits, some prominent liberal economists in Washington, many of whom are oriented toward the Democratic party, took a hard look at the measure and found it a blow to the working man. Six economists, including former LBJ Budget Bureau chieftain Charles Schultze and McGovern economic adviser Joseph Peachman, scored the payroll taxes involved.

The Senate Finance Committee recommended an increase from the present 10.4 per cent of the first $9,000 of earnings to 12 per cent of the first $12,000 of earnings in 1974.

This latest hike, the economists argued, "would extend the rapid growth of the payroll tax, from 12.6 per cent of federal revenues in 1963 to 25 per cent in 1973. Moreover, between 1965 and 1971, taxes collected exceeded payments to beneficiaries by $13 billion. These surpluses have enabled the government to make expenditures that otherwise would have required increased taxes."

In addition, they stressed, the payroll tax has been a quiet drain on low and middle-income workers. "From middle-income workers," they stressed, "payroll tax increases have more than offset the much vaunted reductions of personal income taxes of 1964, 1969 and 1971.

"Combined Social Security and individual income taxes for a family of four earning $10,000 in 1963 totaled 16.9 per cent of their income. If the proposal to increase the Social Security tax rate to 12 per cent is passed, a similar family in 1973 will be paying 19.9 per cent of income in taxes."'

Even for low-income workers earning $3,000, payroll taxes, they pointed out, have exceeded personal tax cuts. A worker with two or more dependents who is employed year-round at the minimum wage is spared personal income taxes because of his poverty, but he will pay $176 in payroll taxes himself in 1973 under present law; his employer will match this. But if the proposal of the Senate Finance Committee is enacted, each will pay $192 in 1973.

* * *

DIRTY WORK

With each increasing incident, it has become clear that the leopard, Richard M. Nixon, has not changed his spots. As the campaign becomes more heated, the cynicism of the organization to which the President of the United States has entrusted his campaign for re-election becomes ever more apparent and true to the pattern Richard Nixon has followed throughout his political carreer.

Until this administration, it was unthinkable that midnight break-ins and electronic surveillance should be employed for the purpose of electing a man to the nation's highest office . . . an office for whose respect the incumbent has repeatedly concerned himself in public utterances.

It is likewise not within the tradition of American politics that corporate political donations, illegal under federal law, should be sncaked out of bank accounts and down to Mexico, there to be laundered so no trace of the thousands of dollars can remain.

The president could have hardly wanted Democrat headquarters reports for a sense of literary courosity. But this action will remain secret, until it is too late. Why, because the courts and the investigative arms of the government are tied!

Admissions are available from persons of authority in government that they have taken part in misdoings in attempts to boost the president's re-election.

Bugging, burglary, forgery, harrassment, payoffs and favoritism. . . this, we have to keep reminding ourselves, is a presidential election and not a chapter from a gangster novel.

Naive denial of charges (all of which news media have verified) is not sufficient when the stakes are so large. We believe that smoke indicates fire.

The game plan has been unfolding for considerable time now . . . it is quite apparent the leopard has not changed its spots. . . neither has RMN.

—Cassville Democrat

* * *

ON THE UPBEAT

A survey of 451 businessmen -- chairmen of boards, presidents, senior vice presidents and economists from a broad range of companies -- confirms reports that the nation's economy is on the upbeat. The survey, conducted by Nation's Business, included queries on the effects of government economic controls on business prospects for 1972. To the question, "How are Phases I and II affecting your busines?," 98 report their companies have been helped, 122 say theirs have been hurt and 204 see little or no effect. (Not every executive answered every question.) As to what will happen generally to the nation's economy in 1972, 391 see the economy taking on strength, 15 see it faltering and 24 says things will be about the same. A majority of executives see improved sales volume ranging from five to 15 per cent.

As to the long range future, Nation's Business reports that businessmen are confused by President Nixon's new economic policy. This seems logical since peace time government wage and price controls are a new experience for the United States, and where they will lead no one can predict with certainty.

* * *

"A Profit may be without honor but it is not without taxation."

* * *

How often do you stop to think about an impressive statistic that is written about glibly? For example, 5 million unemployed. Bet that conjures up an image of desperate breadwinners who were thrown out of their jobs and are hopelessly waling the streets in search of non-existent work.

But such is not the case, according to George Hagedorn, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers. It's not that the Department of Labor's statistics are assembled for false impressions, but rather that you would have to wade through masses of figures every month to get the true picture. Also public media are likely to give only the amount of detail they think you and I will read.

Actually, in 1971 the statistics- collectors listed only 1,810,000 unemployed people who were "household heads." That's just 36 per cent of the 4,993,000 unemployed. The rest, or 64 per cent, were young people without family responsibilities, wives who worked occasionally, and other similar groups.

Less than half the unemployed had "lost" a previous job. The rest were looking for a job for the first time or had left their job voluntarily. Most of them had been jobless for less than three months. In fact, 45 per cent had been out of work less than five weeks.

Will finding jobs be hopeless at this time? Not at all. While unemployment remained steady in the second half of 1971, the number of employed persons rose by 1.5 million. Therefore, new jobs are being created at a substantial pace.

That doesn't mean that there are not some people whose inability to find a job over a long period has placed them in a desperate situation. But there are a lot less than 5 million of them, says Hagedorn.

* * *

On a plane at 30,000 feet a fresh, little kid was running up and down the aisle, knocking over the stewardess and interfering with the sleeping passengers.

Finally a stewardess cried to the nuisance, "Do me a favor — play outside!"

* * *

A boastful explorer was boring his guests with his account of a trip to South Africa. "And just as I looked inside my tent when I retired," he boomed, "I saw a ferocious ape. What do you suppose I did?"

A weary voice replied, "Took down the mirror."

H. L. Hunt

GOVERNMENT AND
SMALL BUSINESS

One of the primary expenses facing the small businessmen in this country is the cost of the mountains of paperwork required by government agencies. In some cases, individuals have had to go out of business because they could not meet this expense.

According to the Senate Subcommittee on Government Regulations, paperwoork for the government costs U. S. Businessmen $18 billion a year in accountants' fees and time lost from regular work. Those who suffer most are the small family and individually run businesses which cannot afford outside accounting help.

According to Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, subcommittee chairman, "the typical small businessman must fill out at least two dozen state and federal forms each year with most of them complicated and pages longer than they need to be." Among them are "quarterly tax forms, census of business forms, Social Security forms, unemployment forms," wage and price freeze forms and others.

During its investigation, the subcommittee heard testimony from a West Coast couple who were considering closing down the small hospital they operate because of paperwork for 23 government agencies. A businessman on the East Coast had to drop his plans to hire a college student to do part time work because he could not afford the time or expense involved in filling out required government forms.

The total paper involved comes to the equivalent of 10 billion pieces of typing paper, which is an average of ten forms for every man, woman and child in the country. Small businesses are the backbone of our country, but apparently the federal government wants to break that back.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'Blitz Teams' Battle: McGovern's Black Labor Leaders Claim 90% of Big Pivotal Black Bloc Vote

DETROIT — In the battle for the powerful black vote, emotions have been heated, tempers swift, campaigning taut, and stakes high. "Black Blitz Teams" have crisscrossed the nation vying for empathy for George McGovern and Richard Nixon.

There have been boos for Sammy Davis, Jr., boycotts of James Brown, the "Sex Machine and No. 1 Soul Singer," and of Jim Brown, athlete turned movie star -- all of whom back the President.

There has been skilled organizing by Sen. McGovern's forces in key megalopolises such as this auto town, Chicago, St. Louis, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Houston. There appears no doubt on all sides that the Dakotan will sweep some 85 per cent of the black vote -- but exactly how much that will be depends on how well the black Democrats get out the vote.

At this moment the anti-Nixon forces plan to climax their drive for the swing black vote in the big swing cities which could swing some 10 industrial states, with a dramatic rally and McGovernm broadcast in steel plant-studded Gary, Ind., on Nov. 3.

To it have been invited thousands of the most charismatic black leaders to join Mayor Richard Hatcher in one last big paean and push for the underdog Dakotan. Those who have done their arithmetic know that if the gathering of such leaders as Mrs. Martin Luther King, Atlanta's Julian Bond, Congressional Black Caucus Chairman Louis Stokes, Democratic National Committee Deputy Chairman Basil Patterson, Newark Mayor Ken Gibson and some 20 others, moves the country's black communities to the national polls, Sen. McGovern may close much of the gap between himself and the President.

There are some 9.8 million blacks in the work force. Of these some 3 million belong to unions. They are the targets of McGovern's black labor operation launched by the Conference of Black Trade Unionists in Chicago last Sept. 23-24.

They are led by skilled and convincing organizers and orators. There is the auto union's vice president Nelson Jack Edwards who has been whipping up the rallies here. And the handsome, articulate William Lucy, highest- ranking black labor leader, newly elected national secretary-treasurer of the Municipal Employees; and Meat Cutters' Vice President Charles Hayes, who has flourished despite his blasts at labor chief of chiefs George Meany. There are others.

There strategy is to run a series of outdoor mass meetings; attempt to attract the activists (some 2,000 here); get them to train for pulling out the votes on Election Day 1972 by ringing every doorbell in every black community from California to New York, and to establish themselves as a permanent political power with one voice, in and out of labor, for a long time.

They and McGovern will hit the same themes. McGovern will list them in his Nov. 3 broadcast to the nation (if it goes off as scheduled) -- unemployment, jobs in the construction trades, crime, drugs and remaking the big cities.

The Conference of Black Trade Unionists is now skillfully strategized by a five-man steering committee which is authorized to write a constitution for a permanent organization -- whether their candidate McGovern wins or loses.

Thus, whatever else develops from the "Election of 1972," part of its history will be the fact that it was the catalyst for such a permanent black labor caucus as the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists. It will challenge Meany. It will make itself heard in the national labor conventions. If successful, it will cross union lines inside and outside the AFL- CIO and operate as an alliance of some Teamsters, Auto Workers and federationists.

Where once the black voice was the lonely oratory of aged A. Philip Randolph, of the virtually extinct Pullman Car Porters, the young black labor leaders will be in all corners of all convention halls demanding places on the high councils of all unions.

At the moment there are two black AFL-CIO vice presidents, the venerable Phil Randolph who thundered denunciations of Franklin Roosevelt and Meany, and the gentle Fred O'Neal, president of Actors' Equity. Black leaders say they deserve heavier representation and will fight for it especially at the annual national AFL-CIO convention expected to convene November 1973 in Bal Harbour, Fla.

But now they are concentrating on blocking the White House "Black Blitz Team" which has been as far west as San Francisco and Sacramento, and south and east to Atlanta competing with the black labor juggernaut.

Some of the infighting has been shrill. Sargent Shriver has been claiming and declaiming that Mr. Nixon is anti- black. The Republicans have been pointing to McGovern's absence from Congress on key civil rights votes.

It's a melee of actors, jazz men and clergymen.The black vote could be a swing vote.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Senator John Sparkman is using his political clout to wangle a doubious $16.5 million lease guarantee for a fancy private hospital that two of his political fund raisers are building.

Not only would the lease guarantee by the largest in the history of the Small business Administration, but it appears to violate SBA regulations and policy.

The proposed hospital, critics charge, would also drain away doctors' services that are badly needed by the poor, particularly blacks.

Yet Sparkman pushed the hospital deal vigorously. He wrote two letters to SBA, spole personally to then Administration Halary Sandoval and, on at least four occasions, had aide Jerald Allen intervene with SBA officials.

What Sparkman wants out of SBA, he usually gets. He was chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee until he stepped down to the second spot in order to take the chairmanship of the Senate Banking Committee. It was Sparkman, in fact, who pushed through the bill making the lease guarantee possible.

Now the mellow and mannerly Alabama Democrat wants the taxpayers to guarantee a $16.5 million lease for two real estate men who have been raising money for his campaign.

Past Contributor

One is Charles Speir, a prominent Birmingham real estate lawyer, who has contributed to past Sparkman campaigns and has coughed up $1,500 this year.

The other is Art Rice, A Birmingham realtor, who has been collecting a campaign kitty for Sparkman from real estate operators. In a letter to the trade, Rice urged: "We in the real estate business won't live long enough to see another Alabamian in this particular posittion of seniority, influence and power.....The campaign will take $500,000."

Putting his money where his mouth is, Rice kicked in $2,000.

The two entrepreneurs owned most of Valley Center Development Corp., which held a multimillion dollar piece of porperty in Birmingham's affluent residential district of Homewood. Along with a group of doctors, Speir and Rice decided to build a privately owned hospital on the land.

As they set it up, the hospital could avoid taking most welfare cases and other poor, long-term patients who have become the bane of nonprofit hospitals. They planned a complex that would also include an office building for doctors, nursing home, motel and other refinements.

The financial twists and turns are a bit difficult to follow. Speir and Rice sold part of their land to the hospital, whose corporate name is Brookwood Medical Center Hospital, Inc. To their credit, they sought no profit on the sale. Speir, however, made a tidy $34,000 fee as attorney and Rice collected an $80,000 real estate commission.

Named To Board

Both promoters were also named to the hospital's nine man board and were allowed jointly to buy 450 shares of the hospital's stock---about 10 per cent.

To clinch the deal, Speir set off for Washington to seek Sparkman's help in arranging a lease guarantee. Speir can't remember whether he spoke directly to Sparkman or to a staff member. But Sparkman got hold of Hilary Sandoval and made a personal pitch for the hospital lease guarantee.

The powerful senator quickly followed up with a "Dear Hilary" letter, urging: "I feel that the application for a guarantee of the lease rentals of the Brookwood Medical Hospital, Inc., is a deserving one ... I urge you to consider (it)." He asked for a report "when action is taken on this application."

Although recent lease guarantees have been limited on $2.5 million, the Alabama application for $16.5 million miraculously ground through the bureaucratic process against considerable opposition.

Alabama's own Department of Health was dubious. Birmingham's Community Health Planning Commission was divided. And there were strenuous objections inside SBA's regional office in Atlanta.

But the Atlanta office, significantly, is headed by Wiley Messick who used to work for Sparkman. Messick cleared the application but was obliged to send a split decision to Washington.

At headquarters, questions were raised over the identity of the "lessor." Regulations require that the landlord, or "lessor," must be separate from the tenant. But in the Alabama deal, Brookwood hospital would both occupy and own the land.

FOUNDATION FORMED

The hospital got around the regulation by hastily forming the Brookwood Medical Foundation as a separate entity, operating out of Speir's office. Speir insists it will serve as a functional part of the medical center when he hospital is finally built. The lease guarantee is now on its way to final approval.

At SBA, Community Development Chief Einar Johnson said of the Brookwood deal: "We are just learning our business, to tell you the truth." Speir and Rice both insist there was no conflict of interest involved. Of Sparkman's intervention, Rice said: "That's what he's supposed to do" for constituents. Speir added that "everything about this is legitimate and desirable."

Footnote: Sparkman himself didn't respond to our calls. But at a recent Alabama rally, he admitted he put the pressure on SBA. "The fellow in charge of that agency (SBA) has to come before my committee for his appropriation and he personally came around to my office to speak to me about that hospital." Sparkman then chuckled and winked at the group: "I come to know all these people and believe me, it's quite helpful."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of the commonest health problems affecting Americans today is foot trouble. Podiatrists estimate that 85 per cent of us over 35 have some maladjustment of the feet. Wrong shoe styles and increased dependence on the automobile are among the chief factors blamed.

Vermont still has a few old round barns and puzzled tourists often ask why they were built in such an odd shape. Explained one Vermont farmer: "They built them round so the devil couldn't corner them."

Few people who leave money are in a hurry for their heirs to collect. But probably the most ingeniously annoying will ever written consisted of a series of envelopes, one within the other, and each marked, "To be opened 12 months from today." When the last envelope was opened 10 years after the death of the testator, the relatives, who had already been kept ontenterhooks for a decade, learned that the fortune they coveted was to be left to accumulate for 100 years before being distributed!

Prosperity note: Each year holders of winning tickets totaling $1 million at the nation's horse racing tracks fail to cash them. Most of the tickets are tossed away by mistake.

The high cost of sports: "Each year some 17 million people are hurt badly enough to need a doctor's care while participating in sporting events," says Dr. James A. Nicholas, an orthopedist for the New York Jets football team. "This includes one in every three children under the age of 15."

Worth remembering: "If you think everything these days is coin operated, ask your teenager to shovel snow for a quarter."

Sikeston Officer Attacked By Dog

James Phillip, 240 Thrush St., was arrested about 11 a.m. Sunday for allowing his dog to run loose after it attacked police officer Brad Wilson.

Wilson had gone to Phillips' house to talk to him about letting the Phillips children ride minibikes. As they were talking, the dog came up behind Wilson and bit him on the upper thigh.

Other arrests over the weenend included: Walter Jones of Benton Route One, careless and imprudent driving; Martin Lee Seagraves, Route Three, driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct; Daniel Dale Parden of Morehouse; allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car and public intoxication.

Robert Boyer, 848 Stanford, careless and imprudent driving and destroying city property; Herman William Hart, 904 Patrica, careless and imprudent driving; Boyce Melvin Johnson of Crestwood, Ky., careless and imprudent driving; Owen Hedrick of Muskogee, Okla., public intoxication.

Johnny Anthony Costello of Forrest City, Ark., driving while intoxicated; William Aaron English, 518 Clayton, speeding; Robert Paul White, 120 Autumn Drive, speeding, and Bobby Lee Kennedy of Catron Route One, investigation of cashing bad checks.

Couple Seek Police Help For Wedding

A young couple went to the police station Sunday asking for police protection to get married.

Tom Robey, 19, of 302 Helen and his fiancee, Margaret McConnell, 18 of Route Three told police they had gone to her father, L.C. McConnell, to discuss getting married.

The father, apparently displeased, hit Robey in the head, police said.

Robey said he did not want to sing a complaint, and the couple was advised to see assistant prosecuting attorney Jim Moore.

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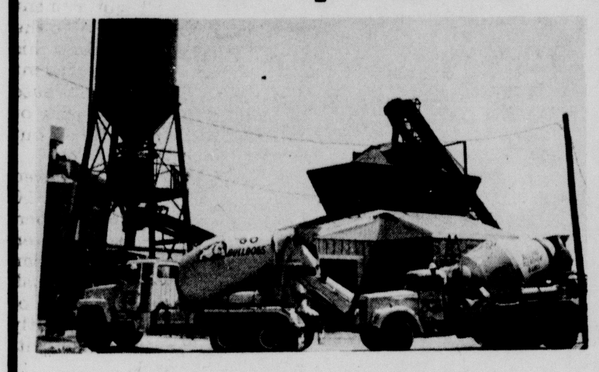

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Israeli Air Force Attacks Guerrilla Bases Near Damascus

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes attacked four Arab guerrilla bases today within a seven-mile radius of Damascus, the Israeli military command announced.

The air raids came as Israel seethed with anger over West Germany's release of the three Munich Olympics terrorists freed at the demand of other Arab terrorists who hijacked a West German airliner.

A spokesman said rocket and bomb attacks near the Syrian capital were carrying out a new policy of "hitting the terrorist camps wherever they are" and were not necessarily a direct result of the release of the three terrorists.

The military command said the Israeli jets attacked about 7:45 a.m. and all planes returned safely to base.

No estimates of Arab casualties or damage were given, but the spokesman said all the targets were "terrorist" camps outside towns.

The camps were a Douma and Harana, both four miles from Damascus, Ain Sukhne, six miles from the capital, and Ain Sakheb, seven miles from the city, the command said.

Child Hurt By Truck

CHARLESTON — Jamie Knutt, three year old daughter of Mrs. Lavonda Knutt of Charleston and James Knutt of Anniston, was injured about 11 a.m. today when she was struck by a mail truck driven by Clarence Summerfield of Charleston.

The accident occurred when the child reportedly darted in front of the truck going north on Oak St. She was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The extent of her injuries was not determined. The accident was investigated by the Charleston Police Department.

Police Search For Two Girls

NEW MADRID — Police are searching for two teenage girls, Frances Kay Barbre, 15, and Susan Wolfe, 13, who were reported missing when they failed to return home Sunday afternoon after saying they were going downtown at 2 p.m.

The Barbre girl is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has blond hair, green eyes and was wearing gold slim-jims. The Wolfe girl is 5 feet tall, weighs 90 pounds, has blond hair, blue eyes and was wearing blue jeans.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland, U.S. Ambassador to Sweden and a former Cornell football star, will receive the National Football Foundation's Distinguished American Award for 1972.

The announcement was made by foundation Chairman of the Board Vincent dePaul Draddy following a meeting of the awards committee headed by Princeton's Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier. Dr. Holland will receive the award at the annual dinner in New York, Dec. 5.

Halloween Awards At Malden

MALDEN — Witches, goblins and spooks paraded in downtown Malden Saturday night during the annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Malden Jaycees.

First place float winner of $60 was Girl Scout Troop 83 for the entry, "A Garden of Witches." Second place prize and $40 was awarded the Malden Kinuaka Club for its entry of "Peanuts" gang float. Lone Oak Baptist Church took third place and $25 for its float which featured goblins in a sewing pot.

Winners in the window-painting contest were Malden First State Bank, first place; Western Auto Store, second place; and Stovall's Department Store, third place. Receiving honorable mention were Montgomery Ward and Fields Paint and Wallpaper Store.

David Blankenship of Portageville was winner of a $100 bond, which was given away during the evening.

Black September Hijackers Get Release Of Olympic Terrorists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli government expressed astonishment and disappointment today at West Germany's release of three Munich Olympic terrorists to Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked a German jetliner and threatened to blow it up.

Israeli jets attacked Arab guerrilla bases in Syria but apparently not in direct retaliation for the hijacking episode.

Nevertheless, resentment spread among Israelies, particularly among survivors of the athletes who were killed in the Olympic massacre at Munich Sept. 5.

The Palestinian hijackers claimed that they had mined the Lufthansa 727 jet and threatened to blow it up along with themselves and the 20 other persons on board.

"Our lives mean nothing to us," they had told the Germans.

The West German government said it acted out of consideration for the lives of the passengers and crew of the plane.

Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban, however, summoned the West German ambassador in Jerusalem and demanded an explanation from Bonn.

He contended the three terrorists are likely to strike again at Israelis.

"Their release is a blow to the memory and honor of our Munich martyrs," he declared.

Eban told the German ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, Bonn's "surrender" to the Arab guerrillas "constitutes a weakening of the international stand against terror."

Israeli newspapers called Bonn's compliance with the hijackers' demands shameful, dangerous and disgraceful. But a West German spokesman said Chancellor Willy Brandt's government felt the Israeli reproaches were "absolutely unjustified."

The Lufthansa 727 jet was expected in Frankfurt today after delivering the three freed terrorists and the two hijackers to Tripoli, the Libyan capital. The 13 other passengers and seven crew members were reported unharmed.

A senior Israeli cabinet minister called the West German government's capitulation to the hijackers a "dreadful, unforgivable act," and the Israeli Air Force raided four guerrilla bases within seven miles of Damacus this morning. But an Israeli military spokesman said the air attack was not necessarily in retaliation for the hijacking.

Two Arabs took over the jet early Sunday on a flight from Beirut to Ankara, Turkey and Frankfurt. They demanded release of the three terrorists who survived the attack on the Israeli team at the Olympics and ordered the pilot to fly to Munich to pick them up.

The plane reached Munich after refueling stops in Nicosia, Cyprus and Zagreb, Yugoslavia, but the hijackers refused to let it land, apparently because of the police cars, ambulances and other vehicles at the airport. The hijackers then ordered the jet back to Zagreb and made the pilot circle until the Germans flew the three prisoners to Zagreb.

After the freed terrorists were turned over to the hijackers, Yugoslav officials tried to bargain for the release of the passengers. But they yielded under threat and allowed the plane to refuel, and it took off for Libya.

"The liberated heros of the Munich operation and their liberators landed safely tonight," the Lybyan radio announced.

The German government said the hijackers identified themselves as members of the Black September organization, the same group that claimed responsibility for the attack at the Olympics, in which 11 Israeli athlets, a Munich policeman and five of the Arab commandos were killed.

The Israeli government asked the Germans not to release the terrorists, saying would "aggravate the Munich disaster."

Q—What does the name Phyllis mean?

A—Green bough. It is of Greek origin.

East Prairie Police Report 11 Arrests

EAST PRAIRIE — Eleven weekend arrests were reported to day by police.

Fines of $20 each were assessed in City Court this morning against Gerald Summers and Finley Cummins on charges of fighting and peace disturbance.

Richard Counts, Gerald Willis and Clayton Counts each paid $20 fines for having open beer in their possession.

Public intoxication charges brought a $30 fine to Jap Matthews and a $20 fine to Buck Stacy.

Betty Parker forfeited a $25 bond posted for public intoxication and peace disturbance. Kenny Sterling forfeited $25 bond on a peace disturbance charge.

A $20 fine was levied against Ernest Easley for peace disturbance, and Dick Wilson paid a $20 fine for public intoxication and peace disturbance.

THE ART OF JUSTIN McCARTY

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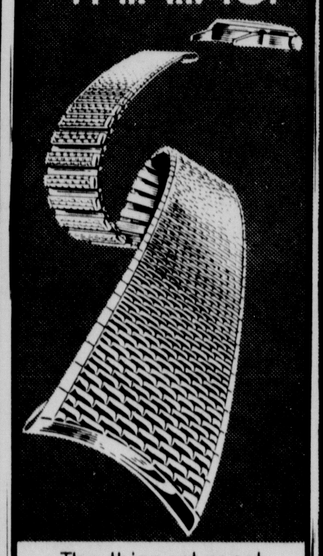
3 Truckloads Of Stolen Items Are Recovered

SHOOK — Three truckloads of apparently stolen articles were recovered near Shook in Wayne County. Charles Ray Kellick is being sought for the theft. He is presently free on bond on a charge of house burglary on Thursday.

Link-up to Thinline.



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Women's Page

Ann Landers

Bad Complexions Cause Problems

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Miss Mess," the girl with the lousy complexion, could have been written by me. I am 16 and miserable just as she is, only worse.

My personality is good. I have a sharp sense of humor and I enjoy music and sports. I have pretty eyes and hair and a good figure. But my skin is so terrible I turn guys off. I haven't had a date in six months.

I've tried all the creams, soaps, diets, and even that miserable salt treatment that hurts like blazes, but still I look gross. Girls who have nice complexions don't know what it means to wake up in the morning and see a new crop of blackheads and pimples, and all those sickening lumps. I'm so depressed I want to go soak my head in a rain barrel.

I think it's rotten that boys can't see what's behind a girl's face. Why should a girl's skin be THAT important? Don't give me any medical advice, Ann. I don't want it. Just tell me how to live in a world where a girl with a bad complexion might as well be dead. ——Another Mess

Dear Mess: No point in trying to get through to you, honey. Maybe this next letter will break the sound barrier.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell "Miss Mess" that twelve years ago I was where she is now. No girl had a more hideous complexion than mine. It's still far from peaches and cream, but i've learned how to think about it. The old expression, "Beauty is only skin deep," was invented for me.

First, I put myself in the hands of a good dermatologist. He pointed out that I broke out when I was unhappy, frightened or angry. I also picked at my pimples when I was upset. This made them worse. He got me to go to a counselor who helped me forget about my skin and go to work on what was UNDER it. ME. I soon realized that I was running around in a circle -- that I had been blaming a lot of my unhappiness (and failure) on my complexion. A real eye-opener was the fact that I saw people around me with bad skin who were doing fine. I had to ask myself, "Why them and not me?"

Today I have a good marriage, a successful career and two daughters. Both girls, unfortunately, have inherited my bad complexion. But I'll know what to tell them if they get to feeling like losers. I'll just read them this letter. Thanks, Ann. —— Skin Game.

Dear S. G.: It's a good letter for anybody--male or female--who is depressed about the condition of his skin. And thank you for pointing out the emotional aspect. You did my work for me today.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a funny problem, but no one in our family is laughing. Tell us what to do, please. My uncle and aunt were married for 10 years. They fought like a couple of jungle cats and finally got a divorce. Three years later they decided to try again. They didn't remarry but they are living together. This arrangement has been going on for seven years

They are giving themselves a 20th wedding anniversary party, ignoring the fact that they have been living in sin for the past seven years. What should we do? ---Ashland, Ohio

Dear Ash: Go to the party and have a good time.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Lander's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Newcomers Fill Bags

Trick-or -treat bags were filled at the Newcomer Club meeting Wednesday to be distributed to children at Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic and Missouri Delta Community Hospital on Halloween.

Kathy Brickell, Betty Bollinger, Becky Stallings, Mary Marks, Bobbie Hoper and Newcomer hostess Brenda Hale participated in the project.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 29 at the First National Bank community room at 7:30 p.m. All newcomers are invited to attend.

University's Graduate Program Streamlined

CAPE GIRARDEAU— The Graduate Council of Southeast Missouri State University recently approved several policy changes designed to somewhat streamline the university's graduate program.

Dr. Robert Foster, who became the dean of graduate studies at the start of the fall semester, said the changes were made upon the recommendation of a consultant of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and after discussion with graduate students and the graduate faculty of the university.

The consultant was Dr. Robert Koenker, dean of the Graduate School at Ball State Univeristy in Muncie, Ind.

One change reduces the categories of graduate students at Southeast Missouri State from seven to two- regular and special. The special category applies to a student who does not wish to enter a degree program or who is not eligible for regular status.

Another major change allows students to transfer more graduate level work to Southeast Missouri State than was previously possible.

In the past, only six semester hours of graduate work at other universities could be counted toward a master's degree at Southeast Missouri State.

Now, students who earned their undergraduate degrees at Southeast Missouri State may take as many as 15 semester hours of graduate work at other institution.s Students who did not receive their bachelors' degrees at Southeast Missouri State may transfer up to nine semester hours of graduate credit to the university.

Thirty- two semester hours of graduate work are required for a master's degree.

Dr. Foster explained that limitations on transfer credit are fixed to allow a university to "get to know" a student before it grants a master's degree to him.

Since students who graduated from Southeast Missouri State are already "known" by the university faculty, it is educationally sound to permit these persons to take more graduate courses elsewhere, he continued.

Other changes approved by the Graduate Council allow:

—Courses completed by a special student to apply to a degree, if that student is later admitted to a degree program.

—Students who make less that a "B" in a course to repeat it, if they desire.

—Nine semester hours of approved off- campus courses to be applied toward a master's degree at Southeast Missouri State.

—And 12 semester hours of workshop, institute and problems courses to apply to a degree at the university.

Southeast Missouri State offers four different master's degrees. They are master of arts, master of arts in teaching, master of arts in education and master of music education.

Academic areas in which a student may major under one or more of the degree programs include counselor training, English, history, speech pathology, counselor education, elementary education, elementary school administration and supervision, secondary school administration and supervision, special education, art, biology, business education, chemistry, industrial and technical education, music, physical education and physics.

NAEHE Holds Annual Meeting

"A Better World Begins With Me" was the theme developed by the speakers on the National Association of Extension Home Economists 38th annual meeting agenda at Denver, Colo.

Five home economists from the Bootheel Area are back this week from attending the meeting. A Recognition Breakfast on Friday morning honored 81 home economists who received distinguished service awards.

Miss Jewel Grady of Dexter was one of the two Missouri home economists honored. Gene M. Lear, associate administrator, U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service, presented the awards and spoke to the group.

Areva Abernathy of Benton, Rebecca Nistendirk of New Madrid, Fredericka Plummer of Charleston and Virginia E. Twitty of Caruthersville were the other area home economists who attended.

General sessions, rap sessions and seminars were conducted during the meeting. Home economists selected the group they wished to attend.

Tours were planned so visitors could get a view of the Denver area.

Home economists had the opportunity to see the newest in equipment, sewing, foods, etc., as they visited the many educational exhibits on display.

Over 1,100 extension home economists attended the meeting, including 30 from Missouri.

Journalists and Lawyers United In Class 428

COLUMBIA— Journalists and lawyers, so often sitting on different sides of the fence, are now sitting in the same row, if only for two hours every week in Walter Williams Hall at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A seminar in Communications Law 428 is the only course of its kind in the country that is cross-listed for credit in both a journalism school and a law school, and represents a marriage between two unlikely professions.

Dale Spencer, professor of journalism as well as a certified lawyer, is instructor, or perhaps more accurately, moderator of the group.

"This course provides the unique opportunity for young lawyers and journalists to sit down together and find out they have more similarities than they think in their professional areas," Spencer explains.

Nine graduate students in journalism and 10 senior law students are spending the semester discussing such topics of overlapping interest to their fields as confidential relationships, including the aspects of privilege statutes for senators, members of the bar, and newsmen; restrictive court orders; privacy; the First Amendment; pornography; activism and the press; crime reporting; and the Pentagon papers.

One law student in the class said this course gave him his first opportunity to really express himself on current topics.

"Sometimes at the Law School I feel I might as well be a tape recorder, recording information and playing it back. That's necessary, considering the amount of information we need to know. But in this class, we don't dwell on what the court held, but why. It's really free flow."

Another law student feels the class stimulates opinion. "If I don't have an opinion on a topic when I go into class, I almost always have one when I come out," he said. "It's a good way to get your feet wet on the way you're going to feel about the issues of today."

Seeing the reporter's side of things is also an advantage for the law students, and vice versa.

A doctor of philosophy degree candidate in journalism pointed out that there is little a reporter will cover that doesn't involve some aspect of the law. "For instance, the growing problem with contempt," he explained, "is something every journalist should be familiar with. Journalists need to be made more and more aware of the problems. That's the kind of background this journalism-law cross- section can give you."

Class discussion is sometimes prepared by Spencer, or perhaps by the students themselves. Experts in particular areas of discussion speak to the class whenever possible.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 20-29-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	92	6	16
Pediatrics	29	15	0	14
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: Six
Census Report: 10-30-72

Area	Total Beeds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	106	6	2
Pediatrics	29	21	0	8
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: Six

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 10-28-72
Mary Graham, Matthews
Dora Johnson, Sikeston
Winnie Caudle, Sikeston
Shirley Tarrillion, Sikeston
Kenneth Faulkner, New Madrid
Joseph Mattison, Sikeston
Jake Sipp, East Prairie
Mrs. Rosanna Davis and baby girl, Sikeston
Darrell Carter, Parma
Albert Ray III, Benton
Melissa Smithson, East Prairie
Barbara Marsh, Sikeston
Willard Shain, Sikeston
Martha B. Moody, Charleston
Mrs. Stella Shackleford and baby boy, Charleston
Andre Peterson, Charleston
Maggie McMillen, East Prairie
Total Patients Discharged: 19
Total Patients Admitted: 16
Births: 0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 13
Medical Patients:: 31
Others: 0
Total Emergcy Patients 44
RELEASED: 10-29-72
Mrs. Joyce Shoffner and baby girl, Charleston
James Braxton, New Madrid
Harold Stratton, New Madrid
King J. Gadberry, Ponchatoula, La.
Alice Jones, Benton
Total Patients Discharged: 6
Total Patients Admitted: 30
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 9
Medical Patients: 39
Others: 0
Total Emergcy Patients 48

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Hazel Pixley, Advance
Irene Mayer, Dexter
Iva Coln, Dexter
Earline Mace, Dexter
Wilma Hester, Bloomfield
Oleza Jackson, Dexter
Dismissed:
Richard Fortner, Dexter
Lillia Wallace, Essex
Gwen James, Bernie
Mabel Miller, Dexter
Eugene Thorton, Catrum
Dora Caco, Bernie
Shirley Hull, Puxico
Melissa Cooper, Bernie
Naomi Rudder, Bloomfield
Ronnie Walk, McGee

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Alma Warn, Hayti
Felix Mauphin, Caruthersville
Alma Street, Caruthersville
Jimmy Dolson, Caruthersville
Mattie Pettigrew, Caruthersville
Jimmy Hill, Caruthersville
Melissa South, Caruthersville
Forest Putman, Caruthersville
Cindy Blagg, Steele
Janie Siegler, Steele
Rosa Collins, Steele
Geneva Miller, Wardell
Donna Grim, Portageville
Martha Flynn, Portageville
Discharged:
Loistian Bersey, Caruthersville
Clyde Nolan, Caruthersville
Justillia Crockett, Caruthersville
Kevin Bess, Caruthersville
Thomas Smith, Caruthersville

A BIRD OF COURAGE

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The mascot of the Air Force Academy is the falcon, a bird noted for its graceful flight, speed, courage, keen eyesight and alertness. The academy mascot can be seen this year at all Air Force football games.

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Carters Celebrate 40th Anniversary

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 22 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Neal, also of Oran, with a noon luncheon followed by an open house in the afternoon.

Carter and the former Merl Ponder wer married in Potosi on Oct. 22, 1932 at the courthouse with his brother and cousin, Arnold Carter and Mrs. Elsie (Carter) Schoultz, as witnesses.

They have lived all of their married life in the Oran area and are parents of two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Jean) Neal of Oran and Mrs. Cecil (Carolyn) Lyles of Hurst, Tex.; two sons, S/Sgt. James M. Carter, stationed with the Marines in Okinawa, and Alvin Harris Carter, who passed away in infancy; and one foster son, Arley E. Damron of Kevil Ky. They also have four grandchildren and four foster grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Rhodes and Bob and John Wilson of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Earline Davenport, Mrs. Kenny Phillips and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scheon of Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hale and Linda and Robyn and Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carter of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hale and Bill Hudgens of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall and Mark and Billy Ann of East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Darmon Sellers and Cindy of Arnold; Mrs. Larsie Sellers of Sullivan; John Mark Gardner of New Madrid; Misses Louise and Cora Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copeland of Columbus, Ky.

W. A. Cross and Ruby and Roy of Murphysboro, Ill.; Mrs. Bill Davis of Doniphan; the Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Smith and Ronnie and Lloyd of Caruthersville; Mrs. Barbara Calhoun of Scott City; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Guiling of Advance; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Damron of Kevil, Ky.; Earl McCallister of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ponder and family of Fort Leonard Wood; J. W. Jones of Delta; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyles and Eric and Brandon of Hurst, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter

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Head Start Food Classes To Begin At New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Monthly food and nutrition classes for Head Start parents will begin Nov. 9 in the center at 201 Pinnell, and will continue each second Thursday through March, according to Mrs. Helen Tollison, head teacher.

The two- hour classes from 1 to 3 p.m. will emphasize, "Getting Your Money's Worth in Meat", which is considered one of the most important factors in food buying, since one- third of the food dollar is spent for meat.

Mrs. Carrie Sims, nutrition education assistant with the University of Missouri expanded food and nutrition program, is instructor.

The first workshop will be on chicken and turkey, titled, "Chicken Lickin' Good". Other sessions will be on hot dogs and lunch meats, meat and ground beef, liver and meat substitutes such as dried beans, peas, nuts, eggs and cheese.

Shopping hints for each lesson will be discussed and a leaflet given to those attending.

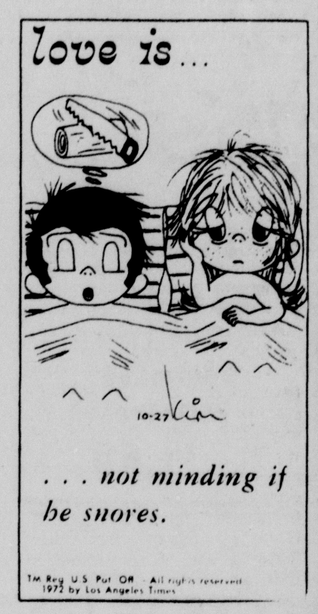
Mrs. Tollison said the center hopes to have at least 15 to 20 persons in the classes. Arrangements will be made to provide transportation to and from the meetings, she said, and when necessary, to provide baby sitting services when classes are in session.

In addition to Mrs. Tollison and Mrs. Sims, others working in the program are nutrition committee members Vera Bell, social service aide; Henrietta Boyd and Judy Hale, parents; Callie Armstrong, cook; and Bertha Burgess, teacher; and Mrs. Virginia Carlson, Head Start Center committee member.

ATTENDING a planning meeting Wednesday for monthly food and nutrition classes for New Madrid Head Start parents which begins Nov. 9 are, from left, Carrie Sims, nutrition education assistant, instructor; Callie Armstrong, cook; Bertha Burgess, standing, teacher; Helen Tollison, head teacher; Vera Bell, social service aide; and Judy Hale, parent.

Matthews Joins Kappa Tau Alpha

COLUMBIA — Philip F. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews Jr. of 824 North Ranney, Sikeston, is among 71 journalism students, representing the top 10 per cent scholastically, elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, at University of Missouri Columbia.



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Sikeston Students Attend Festival

Thirty- five students from two Sikeston, Mo., schools were among 200 junior and senior high students on the campus of Murray State University Oct. 23, for the 25th annual Quad- State String Orchestra Festival.

Attending from Sikeston Junior High were Michael Bedwell, Wanda Ruth Tedford, Preston Cook, Robin Pearson, Cheryl Burks, Stanley Griffin, Melissa Lambert, Jim Johnson, Chris Caudle, Leslie Fugate, Susan Johnson, Robert Graham, Randy Horne and Allen Lasater.

Sikeston High School participants were Terry Teachout, Rebecca Perrin, Elizabeth Dupont, Greg Tanner, Stephen Skalsky, Melody Phillips, Debbie Hunt, Gaither Daugherty, Mike Wilson, Billy Paylor, Kenny Greenlee, Sarah Douglas, Billy McDowell, Debbie Hasting, Michele Fugate, Kenny Riddle, Cindy Seabaugh, Rebecca Williams, Stephen Dupont, Larry Caudle and Cindy Hazel.

Students from 18 schools in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee spent most of the day in rehearsals for an evening concert and recording session in the university auditorium.

The concert consisted of two separate programs, according to Leonard D. Whitmer, assistant professor of music at Murray State and festival chairman. Neale B. Mason and H. Leo Blair, both members of the music faculty, conducted the two student groups.

New Babies

TRIBBLE-- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray Tribble, 312 DeLisle St., are parents of a daughter born Oct. 14 at Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti. The child weighed eight pounds 2 ounces and has been named Marquieta Darlene.

Mrs. Tribble is the former Darlene Tarrants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tarrants of Morehouse. Tribble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tribble of Portageville and is employed at Noranda Aluminum Inc. in Marston.

Mrs. Carolyn Belk

Mrs. Newton Guest Speaker

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Juanita Newton of Sikeston, district nurse coordinator for five counties of the Crippled Children's Service, recently spoke to the Matthews Community Club at the home of Mrs. C. O. Hawkins. Mrs. Lester King was co-hostess.

Mrs. Newton explained that the scope of the service, which originally included only ortheopedic cases but has widened to include several crippling conditions. It is for children from birth to the age of 21, not only for the indigent but for other families on whom the care of a crippled child would impose a crippling financial burden.

Referrals made to Crippled Children's Service include all congenital defects of the heart, rheumatic fever, birthmarks, extra toes or fingers, burns, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, hearing loss, cleft palate, orthopedic complications of hemophilia, abnormal passage of digestive tract, urinary problems and brain damage from accidents. For those who can afford it, a nominal charge is made for appliances.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital does not have an orthopedic unit at the present time. Those patients are usually sent to Cape Girardeau and heart patients to St. Louis.

Mrs. Newton has a case load of 650 patients and works in close cooperation with physicians, social workers, public health and school nurses and county officials in cases of child abuse.

To Attend Office Training School

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Carolyn Belk, a 1970 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School at Benton, has been accepted for training at Brown's Office Training School in Cape Girardeau.

She will take junior accounting for her course of study. It is a 34-week course which will qualify her for employment upon graduation.

Brown's offers career training in clerical, accounting and secretarial fields.

Matthews On Dean's List

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Robert S. Matthews of 1010 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's list for the 1972 summer and spring term at Babson College, Babson Park, Mass.

Robert, a junior at Babson, is a graduate of McCallie School in Tennessee.

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THE CENTRAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE of Stoddard County was host for a family -style dinner held Thursday night at the Hickory Log Restaurant in Dexter. Among candidates on hand were Tom Baker, left, candidate for Stoddard County prosecuting attorney, and Ralph Mouser, candidate for Stoddard County sheriff.

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VOLUNTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLING PROGRAM RECOMMENDED FOR 3 AND 4-YEAR-OLDS

JEFFERSON CITY — The creation of a voluntary public school program for three and four- year- olds is one of the preliminary recommendations made by a committee investigating the future of Missouri public schools for the State Department of Education.

Other recommendations include the levying of a statewide property tax solely for the support of public education, and further consolidation of school districts.

The tentative committee report, divided into subcommittee reports on educational programs, school district structure, sources of funds and distribution of funds, is currently being discussed in a series of 13 public hearings across the state.

Nine hearings have been conducted so far. Remaining hearings will be Nov. 6 in Maryville, Nov. 8 in Mexico, Nov. 17 in Sikeston, and Nov. 21 in Eldon.

The report on educational programs calls for the establishment of "early childhood education" programs in all school districts by July 1, 1976. The program would be on a voluntary basis for three and four- year- old children and their parents.

The report quoted statistics showing that 50 per cent of a child's development, measured in terms of intelligence at age 17, occurs between conception and age four. "Early childhood education is a series of planned experiences for children under five years of age that promotes growth, challenges thinking, and encourages the development of many new skills -- social, physical and mental," the report said.

The educational programs subcommtitee called for classses one- to- five days a week for two hours or more, and for home visitations to children and parents. "The most important component of the early childhood education," the report said, "is extensive parental involvement."

Classes would consist of 15-20 children, staffed with a teacher, two aides and a rotating mother of one of the children. The report predicted that 100,000 students would participate if "they are established in all Missouri public schools."

The cost per pupil would be one half the cost on an elementary school pupil, and "would be offset by reductions in the future expenditures in remedial and special education programs," the report said.

The statewide property tax proposal was recommended by the subcommittee on distribution of funds, but was opposed by the subcommittee on sources of funds. The whole matter is contingent on a forthcoming U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding the constitutionality of local property taxes to finance schools.

At the present time, property tax levies in individual school districts are based on a rate per $100 of assessed valuation. The rates range from $2.20 in Worth County to $5.96 for a high school district in Belton. Of the 605 Missouri school districts, almost half pay $3 or less.

The subcommittee on distribution of funds would eliminate these local property taxes for schools and, instead, levy one statewide rate with revenue to be "distributed to local school districts based upon minimal acceptable programs."

A uniform statewide levy of $3 per $100 of assessed valuation would provide $406 million, according to the report.

Local districts could tack on an addition to the statewide tax if approved by the voters of the district. But those funds would have to be pooled with funds from any and every district in the state that approved an identical increased rate.

For example, of a 30-cent increase in addition to the state wide levy was approved by ten districts across the state, those districts would pool the extra revenue with each receiving "an equal amount of revenue per pupil."

The sources of funds committee, however, opposes a statewide tax in favor of local property taxes. Its report said 48.7 per cent of the total receipts for operating Missouri public schools in 1970-71 was derived from local property taxes.

This subcommittee cited the income tax and the sales tax as "two sources which indicate most promise of producing substantial amounts of additional revenue."

The report quotes Department of Revenue figures showing that $107 million could be saved this school year if the deductibility of federal individual and corporate income taxes was repealed on Missouri state income taxes.

Another $120 million could be made if the state sales tax was one cent higher.

The report also calls for the elimination of 115 of Missouri's 605 school districts, continuing a trend of consolidation started in 1948.

The subcommittee on school district structure asked for legislation requiring districts without high schools and those with unaccredited high schools to combine their territory with a district whose high school meets accreditation standards.

The report said 155 districts send their high school pupils to other districts "on a tuition basis." It said these students often must go to lower quality high schools since higher quality school districts "are not required by law to accept non- resident pupils."

The committee that drew up the reports consisted of 108 Missouri educators, businessmen, parents students and legislators. Dr. Loran G. Townsend, Dean Emeritus of the University of Missouri College of Education, and Delmar A. Cobble, former deputy commissioner of the State Department of Education, were co- directors of the project.

State Commissioiner of Education Arthur Mallory has called the study "the single most important thing we're doing."

Robert Townsend, director of public information, stresses the tentative nature of the report. "We're definitely open to suggestion," he says.

A final version of the report should be reieased in December following the completion of the hearings.

Q—What is the nickname of Ocean City, Md.?

A—The White Marlin Capital of the World.

Q—Is the mute swan actually mute?

A—Not quite. It hisses when aroused, and calls its young with a feeble kind of barking noise.

Q—How many presidents observed their golden wedding anniversaries?

A—Three. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

As for Miscues, Dig That Shriver

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WITH THE SHRIVER CAMPAIGN (NEA)

In Philadelphia, U.S. Rep. William Barrett introduced R. Sargent Shriver at a street rally as "The most handsome vice-presidential candidate we've ever had."

It was an agreeably irrelevant comment, yet it said a lot about the kind of campaign Sen. George McGovern's running mate has been carrying on.

The effervescent, fast-talking Shriver does provide some of the zest we reporters say has been missing from this campaign. The trouble is, most of his utterances are not taken seriously because he's so outrageously careless.

Over a span of years, he miscalled the name of a famous song, gave the wrong date for McGovern's big Vietnam speech, misstated the number of men under arms in World War II by three million, garbled his own age at an earlier time, misquoted the Declaration of Independence and the Star-Spangled Banner.

So when he guns out "facts" about the alleged sins of the Nixon administration and other matters, it registers as great good fun but doesn't seem to have much to do with governing the United States.

He comes across, then, mostly as a showman, something like a movie matinee idol dashing about trying to promote one of his films by joshing with the customers.

Don't imagine, though, that the folks don't enjoy the fun. Talking on a Philadelphia street to a group of blacks, Shriver as usual was rattling off food and other price increases to hammer home the perils of continuing inflation. He shouted:

"Why, chitlins have gone up 15 per cent. And Nixon is taking pig's feet away from us."

A puzzled reporter heading for the press bus asked another:

"What are pig's feet now? Fifty cents a toe?"

Wherever he is, Shriver plunges on. At a ministerial alliance in a Baltimore church, he said:

"Funeral expenses are up. You can't afford to die under Nixon . . . diapers are up 18 per cent. You can't afford to be born under Nixon."

In Shriver's book, President Nixon is to blame for everything bad that has happened anywhere in the world in the past four years—but mostly for "blowing things up in Vietnam instead of building up Baltimore," or for taking all the tax money down to Washington and sending it overseas instead of to places like Philadelphia.

Shriver says that under the President, unemployment has doubled, welfare roles and costs have doubled. Maybe, but with so much error in his daily spiel, who can be sure? It would take the General Accounting Office six months to run an accuracy test on Shriver's gunned-out statistics.

Thus it all comes back to simple good fun. Reporters keep track of the number of times he says "thank you" when he's introduced. When I left the entourage, the record was 15. They replay tapes of his more outrageous—and hence hilarious—comments.

There's no doubt, of course, that his heart is in the right place. In his rare calm moods, as at a big Pittsburgh rally, he begins to make real points. And there's no doubt, either, that this Kennedy brother-in-law is a genuine charmer. At a Philadelphia garment factory, he had the working girls in a dither of shouting, jigging, and giggling. They loved him.

But the question lingers: "Is this a real run for high office?"

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G70-15	36.95	31.88	2.87
H70-15	38.95	32.88	3.12

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F78-14	30.95	26.88	2.52
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G78-15	33.95	29.88	2.78
H78-15	35.95	30.88	3.01

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700-16/6	34.95	29.88	3.00
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Tubeless			
700-14/8	29.95	27.88	2.64
670-15/6	29.95	27.88	2.69
700-15/6	37.95	34.88	3.22
8-16.5/6	34.95	29.88	3.29
10-16.5/6	48.95	41.88	4.29

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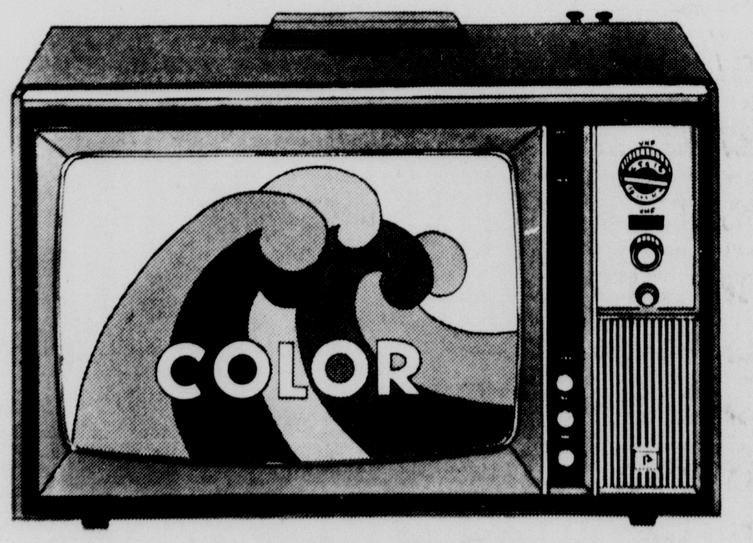

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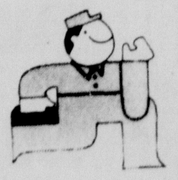

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LOWERS AGE

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Opposition leader Hugh Shearer says he wants to lower the age of majority in Jamaica to 18 years from 21.

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Shriver Optimistic About Missouri

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Democrats and R. Sargent Shriver, the vice presidential candidate, expressed optimism here Sunday that the state will wind up in the Democratic column on Nov. 7.

Shriver was ebullient as he warmed up a large crowd that turned out in cold and damp weather for a rally at the Knights of Columbus Park.

Before he mounted the platform he told a reporter: "Nobody's proved we're trailing. Your're relying on public opinion polls." He said did not believe in the accuracy of the polls.

He told the crowd that Harry S. Truman was "the greatest exponent of the come-from-behind victory. I hope George McGovern will do as well as Harry Truman."

Shriver then delivered a shouting, mocking and sometimes laughing attack on the Nixon administration. He told the suburbanites Nixon had doubled unemployment and "doubled the welfare mess."

The crowd howled when he said that under Nixon's economics the price of "a six-pack of beer is up 22 per cent."

He said Nixon was allowing his campaign managers to use "James Bond and CIA" methods, such as spying, bugging telephones and falsifying recores. "What he's doing in this campaign is morally wrong and he doesn't have the nerve to tell you about it."

"He secrets himself in the White House," Shriver said, "and his henchmen are unavailable for comment."

He called Nixon a radical, saying he wants to have the Supreme Court return to the days where it did not protect citizens' rights and that the president wants to emasculate congress and change the executive branch.

He called McGovern an "apple pie candidate" who is mot radical at all. "We'vz got our feet on the ground and not in some big corporate office," Shriver said.

He criticized Nixon for waiting until election time to say peace is at hand in Vietnam. "Peace could have been in th pocket four years ago," Shriver shouted.

Sharing the platform were Edward L. Dowd, Democratic nominee for governor, James Spain, candidate for attorney general, and Congressmen James W. Symington and William Hungate. After his speech Shriver left immediately for stops in Albuquerque, N.M., and Los Angeles.

McGovern campaign leaders in Missouri, Harry Wiggins of Kansas City and Edward Cubberley in St. Louis, said Missouri is in for more visits from national Democratic figures. They said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be in St. Louis Friday night for a fundraiser and McGovern is tentatively scheduled for a visit to St. Louis Saturday.

DowdNames Campaign Spenders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edward L. Dowd, Democratic nominee for governor, began over the weekend releasing the names of contributors and how much they have given to his campaign.

His Republican opponent, Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, also has released such information.

Dowd's campaign staff estimated less than $300,000 would be spent in the race. Bond's staff said their man would spend about $450,000—just under the limit set by state law.

The limit, of $452,375, is based on 25 cents times the number of votes cast in the 1968 presidential race in Missouri.

Bond had pressured Dowd to disclose information on his contributors. Dowd has criticized Bond for not disclosing the amount of stock he owns in various corporations and also the amount of his wife's net worth and stock holdings.

Bond has said his personal worth is under $1 million, closer to $900,000.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — A baby girl with a European father and a Maori mother has achieved fame by being formally registered as a half-caste European.

Deidre Hemingway's Maori grandfather, Tom Waiwai, insisted on the move because he said, he was "fed-up with the term half-caste Maori."

Said Waiwai: "Whenever anyone with mixed blood does anything wrong he's always described as being part-Maori."

Deidre's parents agreed to the move. Although the official registration form contained no provision for representing a child as a half-caste European, the registrar's office accepted the entry.

S. Viet Radio Attacks US On Peace Moves

SAIGON (AP)— The official Saigon radio assailed the United States tonight for its role in peace negotiations with North Vietnam and said Hanoi was trying to lure President Nixon into a quick settlement "in return for a few ballots."

In the sharpest official attack on the United States yet, a Saigon radio commentary declared that "whatever our ally's doings," President Nguyen Van Thieu "will not sanction mass suicide by the people of South Vietnam."

US Navy Withdraws Below 20th Parallel In Viet De-escalation

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 7th Fleet has drastically curtailed its naval operations against North Vietnam and withdrawn its cruisers and destroyers well below the 20th parallel in a further de-escalation to improve the climate for cease- fire negotiations, informants said today.

All Naval bombardment of the coast above the 20th parallel has been ended, and cruiser and destroyer strikes against the rest of the North Vietnamese coast have been limited, it was learned.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird confirmed last week that all air attacks on North Vietnam had been halted above the 20th parallel, including the areas of Hanoi and Haiphong, but he made no mention of any curtailment of naval bombardment.

Officials declined to comment today when asked if any action had been taken to deactivate the U.S. mines dropped in Haiphong Harbor. But other sources indicated no such action had been taken yet.

The 20th parallel is just above the port of Thanh Hoa, 85 miles south of Hanoi and 210 miles north of the demilitarized zone, but the farthest north U.S. ships are reported actively operating now is about 65 miles north of the DMZ.

The U.S. Command reported 120 fighter- bomber strikes in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam below the 20th parallel Sunday and said a Navy A7 was shot down 26 miles northwest of Vinh. The pilot was listed as missing.

In South Vietnam, the landgrab war continued in anticipation of a cease- fire.

The Saigon Command claimed government forces had recaptured 15 of 21 hamlets in the Saigon region seized by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the chief spokesman for the command, also reported that an airborne government force had recaptured the district town of Dak To, 25 miles northwest of Kontum in the central highlands, but he indicated the occupation might be only temporary.

Government forces lost another base 15 miles north of Dak To. Hien reported that the Dak Seang frontier camp was abandoned by remnants of a ranger battalion late Sunday night after a 1,000- round shelling that destroyed 80 per cent of the base.

The shelling was followed by a ground attack, and radio contact was lost with the survivors. A spotter plane saw a group of rangers from the base walking southward this morning.

For the fifth successive day, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces made more than 100 shelling, terror and ground attacks across South Vietnam in an apparent attempt to pressure the United States into signing a cease- fire agreement on Tuesday. But Washington held out for more negotiations.

Campus Life Group Creates Living Haunted Houses

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Nearly 100 old buildings across the country are being turned into haunted houses in a Halloween program designed to provide teen-agers with a "positive" off- the- street activity for the holiday.

The organized spooking is sponsored by Campus Life clubs, a division of Youth for Christ, an interdenominational organization with an international membership. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

The Halloween haunted house project was started several years ago when vacated old houses, barns, warehouses and other structures were transformed into terrifying mazes. Club volunteers in monster makeup lunged out of the shadows.

Last year 500,000 teen-agers went through 89 haunted houses and about 750,000 are expected this Halloween period, says Clayton Bauman, director of the Campus Life high school pupil program.

"The idea is to give the kids something to do at a rough time of the year- something positive for them to do," he says.

A typical haunted house is in Libertyville, a northwestern suburb of Chicago. A vacant, 13-room farm house and barn were donated by its owners for the project. Campus Life members worked two months painting, construciing false partitions and mazes and installing black lights to add to the eeriness.

"We have a spider man, a pendulum swinging over a victim, a funeral room and all kinds of monsters," says Paul Veerman, coordinator of the project.

"At the hours the house is open, there is a continuous single-file flow on the 20-minute tour which is guided along by pointing monsters," he says, adding:"We expect 17,000 visitors in all at $1.50 a head.

The admission — from $1 to $1.50 — is used to help cover expenses of coverting the buildings, according to Bauman.

It is all a live performance, he adds, with 40 club members in various kinds of scary makeup taking part.

FOR THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Shelby Street Federal Savings and Loan opened a new East-side office recently with a new twist.

There were no speeches and not a city, county or state official or political office holder in sight.

Instead, the ribbon cutting was handled by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denges, long-time customers who live in the area.

22 Treated

Twenty- two accident patients were treated Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Thirteen treated Saturday were Harold Nickel, 15, East Prairie, bruised right ribs playing football; Herman Hart, 64, Sikeston, bruised right knee in car accident; Danny Summerlott, 23, East Prairie, strained neck in car accident; Julia Forsythe, 28, Senatobia, Miss., cut left ringfinger on hedge clippers.

Robert Boyer, 40, Sikeston, cut scalp in car- truck accident; Paula Smith, 28, Sikeston, scratched and bruised left arm and leg in car accident; Jimmy Smith, 33, Sikeston, multiple cuts and bruises in car accident; Buddy Fears, 29, Charleston, multiple cuts in car accident; Deborah Smith, 17, Sikeston, multiple bruises in car accident.

Grace Collins, 45, Sikeston, cut right side when slipped and fell; Stanley Kawczynski, 20, of Chicago, Ill., hurt back in car accident; Ray Sitzes, 72, Sikeston, fractured hip in fall; and James Braxton, 51, New Madrid, cut left hand on car jack when bumper fell on hand.

Nine treated Sunday included Montie Hamilton, 67, Sikeston, sprained right knee and ankle in fall; Sharon Bailey, 20, Sikeston, cut right thumb on knife; Brad Wilson, 22, Sikeston, bitten on left leg by dog; Frances Richardson, 64, Charleston, injured right foot in fall at her home.

Jane Sims, 10, New Madrid, fractured right arm when slipped and fell; Franklin Cottrell, 31, Sikeston, cut right arm hand ran through storm door; Delbert Curry Jr., Sikeston, sprained right ankle playing football; Mallye Redd, 29, Sikeston, sprained left ankle getting out of car; and Pansy Patterson, 47, Sikeston, injured back in fall.

3 Appear In Court

CHARLESTON — Three persons cited for driving while intoxicated over the weekend appeared before City Judge Frank Gillispie this morning.

Fines of $108 each were levied against Henry Barborek 70, of Charleston, Cleon Milton, 24, of East Prairie and Richard Murry, 31, of Charleston.

Also appearing this morning was William Jones, 46, of Charleston, who paid an $18 fine for public intoxication.

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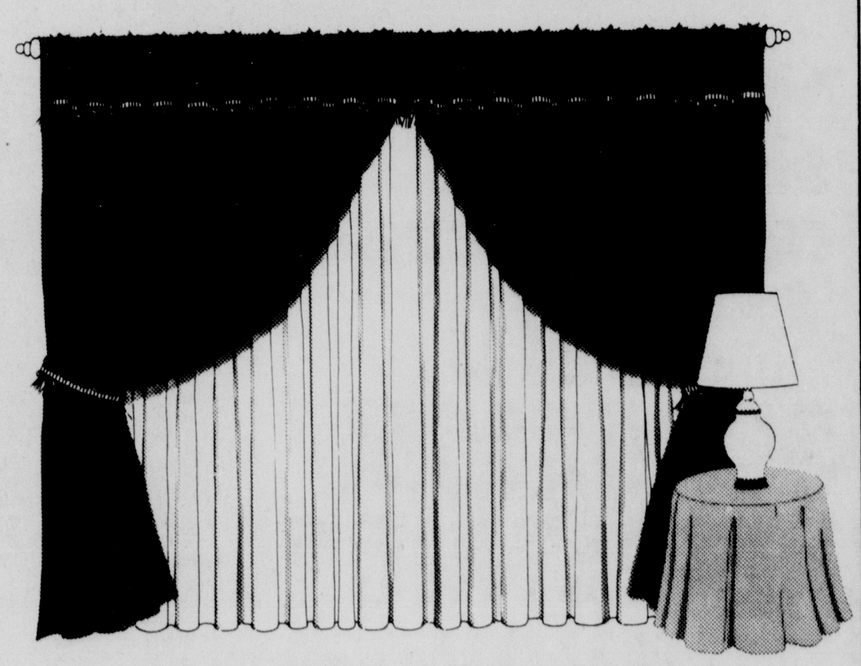

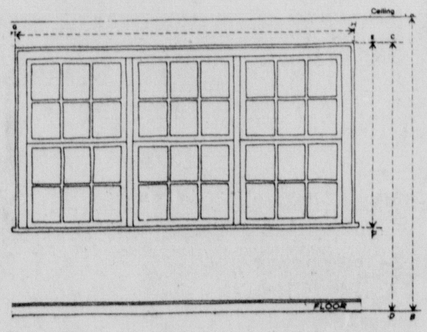

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Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover. Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length.

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Halloween Favorites Gorillas and Dracula

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's always the same, gorilla-gorilla. We were out of gorilla suits the second week in October."

Marcella Hentschel's comment means Chicago area residents are going to find a lot of hairy chest-thumpers outside their doors and at their parties Halloween night.

Draculas and witches - pretty ones this year - also can be expected.

Gorillas, Dracula and the witches with nose jobs have replaced clowns and the Roaring '20s as the most popular roles for the well-dressed Halloween goblin, say costume rental proprietors here.

"What the fascination is about gorilla suits, I just don't know," said Ed Roman, manager of the House of Roman on the South Side.

At Marcella's Costumes & Party Supplies and the Broadway Costume House, Dracula rates No. 2.

In suburban Berwyn, Claire Powell, owner of the Powell Academy of Theatre Arts, said, "I hope I never see another gorilla costume. And Dracula, for that matter."

Miss Powell said the mainstay of her business, as in previous years, however, is devils and witches, now being made glamorous instead of ugly.

As in high fashion, Halloween fashions change from year to year.

"Last year it was clowns for some reason, but that's not true this year," said Miss Powell. "Roaring '20s costumes were popular, too, but that was last year."

This year, said Mrs. Hentschel, any and all varieties of animals are riding the crest of the gorillas' popularity.

All her animals - polar bears, brown bears, horses, donkeys, wolves and tigers - have been rented out. The only ones left are two mice.

A shift in the costume climate can leave a costumer with dozens of unpopular items on his hands. Roman once stocked up on Cleopatra and Lawrence of Arabia costumes, hoping to cash in on the movies' popularity.

So what do you think the customers came in and asked for?" he asked. "Irma La Douce."

Cape Hunting Dogs are a mixture of wolf and hyena.

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Here Comes Honeybear

who, as is usually the case in such partnerships, did most of the leg and jaw work in a game of fetch with a buddy, Brett Carmel of Huron, Ohio. Below, Brett, 4, does his bit, tossing a plastic bowling pin into a convenient pond, and Honeybear does hers, returning to the launch point with the pin, right. Mission completed. (Photos by Pete Groh, Sandusky Register)

New Polls Still Show Bond Ahead Of Dowd In State

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new poll by the St. Louis GlobeDemocrat and Kansas City Star again shows the Republican nominee for governor, Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, leading his Democratic opponent Edward L. Dowd. This time Bond's lead is reported in the southwestern part of the state and in west central counties near Kansas City.

James Kirkpatrick, who is seeking re-election as secretary of state, was the only Democrat shown to be leading in the top state races.

The newspapers showed Bond with 61 per cent to Dowd's 31 per cent in the normally Republican counties of Cedar, Jasper, Newton and Lawrence.

In the heavily Democratic counties near Kansas City—Vernon, Pettis, St. Clair, Henry and Lafayette—Bond's lead was said to be 44 per cent to 40 for Dowd. A number of voters were undecided the poll showed.

In the counties surveyed, President Richard M. Nixon was seen to have a substantial lead over George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

It was the eighth in a series of polls by the papers, both of which have editorially endorsed Bond. A total of 667 persons were interviewed but the dates of the interviews were not announced.

Q—Who is Pablo Casals?
A—He is considered the world's greatest cellist.

Q—What part of a scallop is eaten?
A—The large muscle which holds the shell together.

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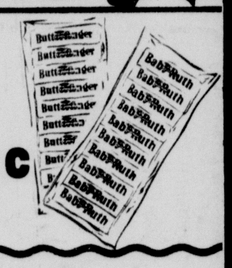

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Not a Single Disease

Colitis Is a General Word

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have colitis and my doctor did not give me a diet. He said eat whatever I want and eliminate whatever causes trouble. I am 70 years old.

Dear Reader—I receive a lot of letters on colitis and the problem in answering them is that colitis is a general term. It literally means inflammation or irritation of the colon. This can be associated with constipation which is the most common form. These individuals improve markedly by drinking adequate amounts of water or other liquids and forming a regular habit (which doesn't mean that it is necessary every day). I usually recommend that patients do this by drinking at least two cups of liquid at breakfast and more if they tolerate it well and then going to the bathroom immediately after breakfast and sitting for a reasonable length of time or until they feel the urge. By continuing this practice daily, many individuals will develop a more regular habit.

For this type of colitis it is important to increase the amount of roughage in the diet which includes vegetables and foods containing bulk such as cereals, with less emphasis on high calorie, low bulk foods such as sweets, candies, cakes and starchy foods.

Other people who are told they have colitis have an overactive colon which causes recurrent bouts of diarrhea and sometimes excessive gas formation. These individuals have a somewhat different problem and may need a bland diet often containing soft foods.

Then there are some people who have colitis or overactive colon on the basis of their intolerance to certain foods. This includes milk. Some people cannot digest the milk sugar and it causes them a considerable amount of difficulty including gas, distention and related problems. Coffee also is an irritant to the colon and even though drinking decaffeinated products helps there are a reasonable number of people who still get irritation of the digestive tract from the oils in the coffee that impart its flavor. Thus, simply switching from regular coffee to a decaffeinated product will help some people but there are still others who must give up all forms of coffee.

It is entirely true that some individuals will learn by experience that there are certain foods that they can't tolerate and all of these, of course, should be avoided. This may mean taking vitamin pills to make sure that there is no vitamin deficiency. People who can't tolerate milk will need to consider obtaining calcium supplements.

In letters from readers I detect there is some confusion on the use of raw fruits. While they may be irritating to some people who have an overactive colon which is one form of colitis, they are helpful for individuals who have the constipation colitis. Raw fruit and even some cooked fruit, for example prunes, often help in maintaining good bowel function.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Chances are, the less you use a physician's time the less you're going to have to pay for seeing him. This is one reason Prof. John F. Rockart of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is investigating the use of a computer as a medical tool to provide better care for patients who visit clincs.

He is working in Boston's Lahey Clinic, where some 600 to 700 patients per day visit more than 100 physicians in some 25 specialities. Even the best of appointment secretaries have been unable to avoid time-wasting delays.

Rockart's program begins at home where the patient fills out a 25-page multiple choice questionaire about his condition and medical history. This information is fed into the computer and the computer printout is delivered to the doctor on the patient's first visit. In some instances, the computer can even make a broad diagnosis to determine which specialist the patient should see.

On future visits, the computer indicates what tests need to be taken before the patient sees any doctor at all, spreading the laboratory work load more evenly and providing a further saving in physician time.

Obesity is largely a problem of the lower classes, says Dr. Albert Stunkard of Philadelphia General Hospital. Dr. Stunkard and colleagues studied more than 3,000 children in schools in New York, Philadelphia, and Wilmington.

The children were examined and classified by body measurements. Then social and economic status were based on the farther's occupation as ranked by the U. S. Census Bureau.

And just as obesity belongs to the lower classes, thy largest number of unusually thin girls was in the upper class groups.

The researchers note that childhood obesity should be considered a serious problem in itself. But even worse, perhaps, the overweight child has an 85 per cent chance of becoming a fat adult.

The impact of science on our lives is a source of never-ending excitement. Sometimes it is good, sometimes fearsome, sometimes inspiring, and occasionally bad. Never is it dull.

We hope that these brief glimpses into the exciting world of science and its role in our daily lives have been interesting, perhaps entertaining, perhaps useful to you. If they have been, then they have served their purpose. With that hope, we bring to a close this series of columns of "Science In Your Life."

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Tom Cahill of the Army football team greeted 120 candidates at the opening day of fall practice.

Switzerland has three official languages — German, French and Italian.

HE CASHED IN

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Longest National League batting streak this season belongs to second baseman Dave Cash of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Between May 1 through May 26, the 24-year-old Cash, a native of Utica, N.Y., hit safely in 19 straight games.

Ken Henderson of the San Francisco Giants almost matched Cash's record but he fell one game short of the streak when he failed to hit safely in a late August game.

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TWO HEADS of the United Nations, bespectacled Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and General Assembly President Stanislaw Trepczynski, lean together for a word at a session in New York.

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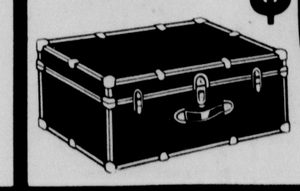

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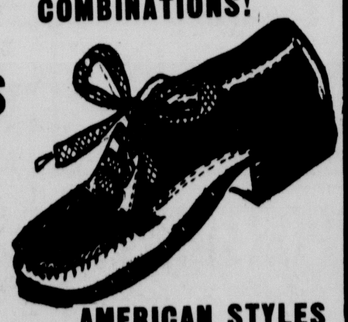

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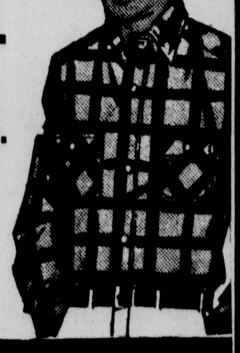

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Donna Fargo's the Happiest Girl

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Donna Fargo is the happiest girl in the whole U.S.A. She's also eager, excited and energetic.

She's a country-western singer whose first single, which she wrote "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.," on Dot, went to No. 1 on the country best-selling charts on May 27 and stayed there for five weeks. Then the same single started up the pop charts, hitting the top 10 in August. At the same time, her LP of the same name was climbing both the country and pop charts.

Until June of this year, Miss Fargo, age 25, 26 in November, was a ninth grade English teacher.

She was born in Mt. Airy, N.C., where her father raised tobacco. She says, "I always wanted to sing, secretly, when I was a little girl, but I didn't have too much confidence. I went ahead and got a college education, at High Point College in North Carolina. It's a Methodist school but I'm a Baptist.

"The day after I graduated I went to California and I found a teaching job in West Covina. I had visited my brother two summers before and gone to USC and worked for him in his restaurant. I knew I liked the place. I would feel odd going somewhere all by myself.

"In North Carolina, they didn't require but four years of college. California required five. I got my fifth year the first three years I taught, going to night and summer school. I taught five years."

Miss Fargo also decided to sing. "I decided if I was going to be a singer, I'd have to write songs. Nobody would know me and they wouldn't give me their songs. So I learned to play the guitar well enough to find melodies. I didn't know what I was doing. I'd never thought about the structure of a song. I don't know if there was any talent involved in it. It was hard work. Now I can see real progress. Now it comes pretty easy for me.

"It was doing a lot, but I'm really energetic. The more I do, the more I can do, it seems like. It took me a long time to learn that about myself. I've been busy since I realized it was good for me to be busy. If I wasn't, I'd mope around.

DONNA FARGO

"Stan Silver, my producer, taught me to play the guitar. He is also my husband. My brother introduced us. I don't know how he knew him. Stan started working with me and we got married."

Last November, Miss Fargo cut four songs and Silver took them to several record companies, choosing Dot from among those that were interested. Miss Fargo says, "I like to teach. But it got to a point that I had to give it up. It was silly for me to record if I wasn't going to pursue it."

Her first big engagement was at the Landmark in Las Vegas, with Roy Clark, for three weeks in June. She got permission to give her exams early and said goodby to her school three days before the students were out for the summer.

"I hadn't thought too much about how it would be different from the places I'd been singing on weekends. But the audience was just sitting there, all staring at you. It was kind of scary. I was used to working in country-western nightclubs where they dance to your music. But it gave me an opportunity to work on my chatter. I'd been kind of bashful about that."

This summer, there have been a number of one-nighters, some of them with Merle Haggard. She also has been writing some more songs. She wrote one in Las Vegas and started two or three, which she finished while in Nashville to cut some more records. "I just pack and unpack and write. Last night my husband was asleep and I finished a song."

Eight of the songs on the "Happiest Girl" album are hers. She says there is debate about what her next single should be. "The djs are saying they want us to release 'Funny Face.' It is a sweet song, maybe more mature sounding than 'The Happiest Girl' and very pop flavored, or maybe 'Daddy Dumpling.'

"We cut a session yesterday with two of my newest songs, which turned out just great, if they want something else.

"I don't intentionally write pop or country. I don't know that much about it, to tell you the truth. I hear licks and a melody will come and if I don't like it, I will mess with it till I get a chord on the guitar I like.

"Most of my songs are happy flavored. I guess because of my excitement over the record. 'Manhattan, Kansas,' which I didn't write, is sad. It's about a girl who has a baby and it has no name. In 'It Would Have Been Just Perfect' the idea is 'if I could have loved you' I don't want it to be so I can't ever record sad songs. Some are really pretty. I want to do other things. But right now I'm so happy, most of my songs are happy.

"I don't want every song to sound alike. I'll have to be careful."

Miss Fargo says nobody in her family was musical. "It makes me wonder what people could do if they tried something new or had an opportunity or somebody pushed them to do something."

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

It was an excellent photograph of a student nurse on the cover of the 1971 annual report of the Albany Medical Center Hospital. It encouraged me to flip through the pages though not expecting the medical brochure to interest me specifically. I was wrong.

The booklet was chock full of human interest, people-pictures with magazine-quality impact. The photo layouts invited perusal of the accompanying text and the words were significant even to a nonarea resident. People's health and medical problems are everybody's concern, the message pointed out, and the steps being taken at Albany Medical Center could apply to — and benefit — other communities.

The top quality of the photos in a medical report stimulated my curiosity and some questions. The answers came from John J. Cassidy, the medical center's public relations director.

"Almost all the photographs in the report were taken by Dan Budnik," he informed me. "He's a professional photographer with whom I've worked for the past 11 years. During that time, Dan has produced portfolios of pictures that embody, I believe, the mood, spirit and mission of this medical center. He gives us more than mere technical competence and craftsmanship — he adds a generous portion of personal sympathy and sensitivity. The combination makes his photos true social documents."

Shooting schedules are set up in advance of Budnik's visits which total about five days each year. That's all the time required to produce all the pictures needed thanks to the rapport and efficiency which Budnik has developed out of his past experiences.

Using 35mm, he shoots about 1,500 candid, available-light pictures. Cassidy normally accompanies him to secure any signatures needed on photographic permission forms. Blanket permission is obtained on the pediatrics floor to permit Budnik to shoot freely. On some occasions, spontaneous situations are photographed first and releases are sought later. Refusals have been very rare.

LITTLE BOY BLUE . . . because he's been burned. This heart-touching photo by Dan Budnik is one of thousands of human-interest pictures taken at the Albany Medical Center Hospital which appear in their annual reports.

After the shooting sessions, Budnik submits contract sheets which are marked with his choices.

"Then I get out my magnifier," Cassidy said, "and make the final selections, ordering about 100 enlargements. About half of them are used in the annual report and the rest may be published in our catalogs, newsletters and student recruitment booklets.

"Of course, Dan gets a professional fee for high-quality work," Cassidy reported, "but he takes into consideration that we are a humanitarian institution.

"I believe our money is well spent on good photography. As a quasi-public institution, we have an obligation to tell our story to the public — to increase their understanding, respect and, hopefully, their support. Our annual report is a key element in our public relations program and a major factor in that program is strong, dramatic photography.

"To me there is no question that our published pictures have been a vital tool in the medical center's successful $5-million fund campaign of the past decade. And that our annual report photographs tellingly convey our role as a regional medical center which is providing the ultimate in medical care, teaching and research for the people of eastern New York state and western New England."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday,
October 30, 1972
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Sikeston, Mo.
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Palmistry Reader & Adviser,
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East of Charleston
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Electrical Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

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Also pump service and repairs. Ask us about our rush proof, plastic wells.

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Very Reasonable
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Repairs on all makes machines

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Sewing Machine Co.
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Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Gutter Installed. Wore out furnaces repaired on any hot air furnaces. On new jobs. Dealer for Amana Furnace.
Karnes Tin Shop
471-0630

Taking Christmas orders knitting and crocheting. Call 471-4679

25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Weaning age and Day old Holstein and crossbred calves in quantity. Call after 6 p.m. 314-866-2260

5 Sows, Bred. 30 shoats. Lee Hardin. New Madrid, Mo. 748-5883

26. Pets

Beagles for sale. 471-8847

A.K.C. Toy Poodles for Sale — Poodle grooming 624-2975

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo., Mo. 264-4678

ROUTE SALESMAN

Well established Co. in this area is interested in employing a man for route sales work calling on Grocery Supermarkets. Route is well established. Must be honest, reliable, ambitious and eager to increase his living standard. 5 day week Mon. thru Friday. Grocery or route experience helpful but not necessary. Will train others. Guaranteed $130 per wk. Salary plus comm. Average annual income $10,000 to $10,500. plus Co. paid Welfare program for entire family. Call Ramada Inn, Sikeston. Ask for Rocky Vernon, H. H. Evon Co. 30 & 31 Oct. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

100% PARTS COVERAGE. IN 3 DAYS OR LESS.

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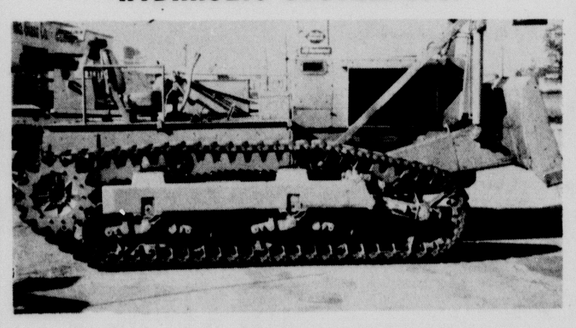

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Due to rapid expansion we are seeking an aggressive individual to assume management responsibility for a brand new 50,000 plus square feet warehousing comples. The successful candidate has some college and is currently employed in warehousing management, with at least 2 or 3 years experience in all phases of warehousing including:

Layout, Records, Inventory Control, Receiving and Issuing, etc..

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DENNIS R. WILL, REINELL BOATS, INC. 2800 CENTRAL DRIVE POPLAR BLUFF, MISSOURI 63901

NEW & USED CARS

1971 Pontiac Firebird. Less than 12,500 miles. Excellent Cond. 471-4416 or 471-3020

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Chevrolet 1968 Impala factory air, power steering, brakes, rebuilt motor, new tires. 643-2343, nights 471-7310

67 Lemans Sports Coupe. Full power. Clean, 683-3143

63 Chevrolet Nova. Make good 2nd car. 471-1381

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagon - Call 471-6438

1965 Volkswagen, rebuilt motor, good condition. 471-7666

Impact red 340 duster, 1971, automatic, power steering, power brakes, must sell. Call 649-3849 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 Nova for Sale at Portageville. Good condition, air, automatic, 379-3806

1964 Volkswagen Van. Call 472-0454 or 471-9488 after 7 p.m.

For Sale - 1962 Plymouth, good condition. automatic. 471-7754

For Sale — Van Truck, used but good. Driven by a little ole lady & a Scout troop. A real deer hunter's bargain. Reasonable. See No. 1 - McDougal Mobile Homes Downtown Sikeston

For Sale — 1963 Buick LaSabre. Good tires, Cold air, good condition. $395. Call 471-2642

1967 Olds Delta Custom 88 4 door gold & white vinyl top. Air cond, tilt steering wheel. Power Brakes and power steering. See at 214 West Gladys.

Teeny Weeny Itsey Bitsey Little Car Sale

In the past week we have either traded for or bought several small compact cars. These cars are real nice and are priced to sell.

BUY FOR LESS — OPERATE FOR LESS

1971 Ford Pinto Runabout - yellow with radio, heater, 4 speed 1595.00

1969 Mercury Cougar Convert. with radio, heater, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes. Real real nice car. 1595.00

1969 Austin American - Red with automatic transmission 795.00

1969 Chevrolet Corvair - Green with other extras nice car 795-00

Also 71 VW, 64 VW, 67 Mustang, 65 Mustang, 66 Corvair, 67 Coronet 440, and 62 Falcon Wgn.

TELL US HOW MUCH YOU CAN PAY
AND WE WILL FIND A WAY
BEL-AIRE MOTORS
E. MALONE IN MINER
SIKESTON 471-0586

FARM SECTION

99H John Deere Cotton Picker. Aufdenberg Equipment Co. 471-3170

FOR SALE
Seed Wheat
REGISTERED ARTHUR 71 — CERTIFIED ARTHUR — NON-CERTIFIED ARTHUR — SEED RYE
Morley Farm Supply
Morley Mo.
262-3966

FOR SALE: Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

4 bedroom home overlooking Lake Wappapella Rockwood Point. 3 baths, washer & dryer, dish washer, garbage disposal, fireplace, boat house, electrical railway into lake 755-8572

Lots for Sale in Florida. Call 472-0866

3 bedroom frame, gas heat, fenced, carport, $120.00. 302 Donna, 471-0349

1236 Acres Farm Land. Averages run 1½ Bales on cotton allotment. Min. acceptable bid starts at $500 per acre. Woods at $300 per acres. 300 Acre Farm land averages 2 Bales on allotment. Min. Acceptable bid, starts at $700 an acre. Woods at $300 per acre. Make offer til Nov. 12, 1972. D. Swango - owner. Box 947 Indinola, Miss 38751 Owner reserves right to reject any or all offers. Phone Area 601-265-2811, Inverness, Mississippi

For Sale

3 bedroom, extra large living room, new brick home in country on one acre lot. Sikeston School Dist. 471-9264 or after 5:00 p.m. 471-4318.

For Sale — Collins North 3 bedroom 2 bath, living room, family room - dining comb. Fully equipped kitchen, lots of closets. 2 car carport, storeage room. 472-0666

159 ACRES GOOD BOTTOM LAND

Southeast Morley Owner occupied 5 rooms and bath home. Sandy to heavy, $350 acre plus irrigation rig. Pay owner's equity and assume long term loan. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights. Dacus Real Estate.

For Sale:

Unimproved Riverbottom land, approx 140 Acres near Wickliffe, Ky. Known as Hunters Lake Property This acreage is suitable for sports or cultivation. Contact

Ben B. Morris
1739 W. Holmes Rd.
Memphis, Tenn.
Zip 38109

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES MINI FARMS

You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 25 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry, Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. See us at the Site, Weekdays 4:00 til 6:30 PM and Saturday 10 til 4 PM, To see anytime, call us at NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

MOBILE HOMES

REPOS --
Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

1971 12'x75' 3 bedroom, Shcult Mobile Home, many extras, anchors, air conditioning, early American decor. 335-0428 after 4:00 p.m.

1973 12x60 3 bedroom, 2x4 Walls. 16" centers, copper wire, hurricane Straps. Carpet, fully insulated. Plumbed for washer, etc. Not a cheapee. 1 only in stock. Reduced to $4495. Call Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390

Just Outside City Limits 12'x65' Mobile Home on ½ acre lot. Natural gas, circle drive, and 12'x14' work shop. Priced for quick sale. Leaving town. 471-8287

USED --
50 x 10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

For Sale — New 1972 Mobile Home. 12x55 2 bedroom, set up and ready for living. 471-7575 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME
10 x 40
Air cond. & underpinned.
Priced to Sell. $1995.
748-2589 or 748-5239

For Sale — new 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Only 5 % above dealers cost. Only 10% down, Cooper Mobile Homes. Clarkton, Mo.

For Sale 12x68 Wayside 3 bedrooms, central air & heat, carpet throughout, washer & dryer, Must see to appreicate, Will Sacrifice, New Madrid. 748-2041

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mobile Home Financing available at Cape Federal Savings, 2027 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Call 334-3024

Only 2 1972 Mobile Homes left on my lot. I'll listen to any reasonable offer. Call Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

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Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston
We Don't Offer Frills or Phoney "Specials" We Do Offer Luxury, Craftsmanship, Reasonable Prices. And Really, Isn't That What You're Most Interested In?

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

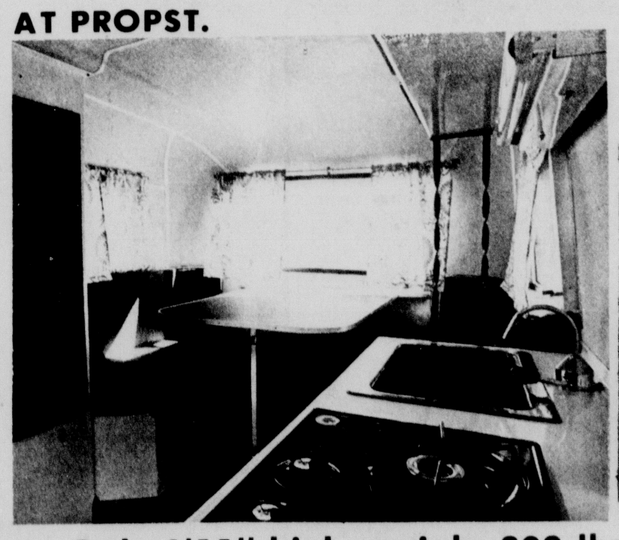
THE PACE SETTERS

Is proud to announce the arrival of the Penthouse.

A new approach to mobile home living. Enjoy a long luxurious bath in the 5x7 foot sunken tub. Relax on the kingsize bed and listen to your favorite music in stereo, or mix yourself a tall one at the canopied wet bar in the spacious penthouse livingroom. Swing into a new life in a new Penthouse, from Propst

"SPORTSMAN'S DREAM"

THE NEW BOLER AMERICAN TRAVEL TRAILER NOW IN STOCK AT PROPST.



Only 6'11" high, weighs 890 lbs, with a hitch weight 85 lbs, fully equipped with heater, spare tire & cover, stove, ice box or refrigerator, Hub caps, safety chains, parking jack, curtains, propane tank, city water hookup. 110 & 12 volt lights, sleeps 4, available in many colors.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

1313 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
471-9296
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1-6 ON SUNDAY
Where customers are treated like our best friends

Deaths

LOYD O. JOHNSON

EAST PRAIRIE — Loyd Oliver Johnson, 71, of 809 Mitchell St., died at 10:25 p.m. Sunday at his home, following an extended illness.

Johnson was born on April 28, 1901 in Gilbertsville, Ky. He had lived in Mississippi County for 40 years and was a retired construction worker.

On Oct. 5, 1931, he married Linnie Louis Goodman, who survives. Also surviving is one brother, John Johnson of Doniphan.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home where services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Herbert Bruhn, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

WETA G. CONNER

WAPPAPELLO — Mrs. Weta Gladys Conner, 76, died Sunday in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born Feb. 22, 1896 in Ellsinore and was a lifelong resident of the Wappapello area. She was a member of New Life Missionary Baptist Church. On Feb. 26, 1911, she married Luther Conner, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Luther J. Conner of Poplar Bluff; one daughter, Mrs. Fanie Knodell of Wappapello; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Sauer of Wappapello and Mrs. Nancy Kison of Piedmont; and 15 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great- grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in New Life Missionary Baptist church in Wappapello with the Revs. Oxla Parker of Des Arc and Douglas Quinton of Puxico officiating.

Burial will be in Wappapello Cemetery.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico is in charge of arrangements.

C. L. ASHBAUGH JR.

DUDLEY — Charles Lorin Ashbaugh Jr., 56, a retired salesman and truckdriver, died Saturday at his home.

He was born in Wappapello on July 31, 1916, and had been a resident of Dudley for many years. On Nov. 26, 1938, he married Jessie Crank, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Steven Ashbaugh of the home; four daughters, Carolyn Lowe of Puxico, Gail Wright of Scott City, Sheila McGhee of New Orleans, La., and Debbie Ashbaugh of the home; his mother, Sara Ashbaugh of Puxico; one brother, George Ashbaugh of Shafter, Calif.; three sisters, Mildred Shearleyville of Puxico, Juanita White of St. Louis and Nettie Smith of Ferguson; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico with the Rev. Clifton Wilkins of Puxico officiating.

Burial will be in Puxico Cemetery.

WELDON C. MILLER

SCOTT CITY — Services for Weldon C. Miller, 61, who died Saturday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Scott City with the Rev. Thomas Allen officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery near Illmo.

Recitation of the rosary will be said today at 7 p.m. by members of the St. Joseph's parish at Amick - Burnett Funeral Home. At 8 p.m. rosary will be held by St. Vincent Council No. 1111 Knights of Columbus.

Pallbearers include: Zeno Halter, Kim Alderman, Willis Hoffman, Lloyd Blattel, J. C. Willis and Everett Lee Holder.

FLOYD L. ANDERSON

DEXTER — Floyd Leanord Anderson, 68, of Route Two died at his home Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

He was born Nov. 19, 1903 at Oran. He was retired from the Kroger Bakery and was a member of the United Methodist Church and Wellston Lodge No. 613 AF and AM. He was married on Jan. 14, 1925 at Piggott, Ark., to Sybil Miller, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, the Rev. Lloyd H. Anderson of Dexter; one brother, John Anderson of Litchfield, Ill.; one sister, Elsie Jensen of Long Lake, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating.

Masonic rites will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Rainey Chapel with the Dexter Lodge in charge of services.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

FRED BLAGG

DEXTER — Fred Blagg, 81, resident of 20 E. Stoddard St., died Sunday at 6:10 p.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 27, 1891 in Norris City, Ill., and was a retired merchant. He married Maggie Lawrence in 1916 at Dexter. She preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, James W. Blagg of Springfield, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Mulholland of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Bernida Fields of Washington; two brothers, Joe and Ed Blagg of California; four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Anderson and Mrs. Gertie Smith of Dexter, Bertha Montgomery of Claremore, Okla., and Mrs. Sylvia Freeze of California; and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Rainey Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.69 on a volume of 5.55 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Woolworth	31 5/8	-3/8
San Diego Gas & Elec	18 1/8	+3/8
Rheingold	20 1/2	-5/8
Gulf Oil	23 3/4	-1/8
Daman Corp	60	-1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Prod.	17 5/8
Ametek	19 7/8
Amer. Tele.	47 7/8
Anheuser Busch	58 5/8
Butler Natl	4 7/8
Champ Home Bldrs	14 5/8
Connrex	9 5/8
Evans Prod.	20 3/8
Ford	66
GAF Corp.	21 7/8
Gen. Mtrs.	74 3/8
Interco	44 1/4
Kansas State	6
Keystone Indus.	6 1/8
Malone & Hyde	31 1/2
Manchester Life	10
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 3/8
Noranda Mines	40
Pizza Hut	30 3/4
Texaco	35 7/8
Transamerica	17 3/8
Wetterau Foods	25 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

ZENITH
MAY
COST $20.00 MORE
BUT ARE
WORTH $100.00 MORE
HAND WIRED CHROMACOLOR AT
Palmer Color TV Sales & Service
206 E. Malone (N. Side) Phone 471-2634

Guns Taken In Break-In

Carl Hazel, 1002 Allen Blvd., told police Sunday that someone entered his home over the weekend and stole guns, old coins and watches.

Taken were a rifle valued at $175, a 12- gauge shotgun valued at $130, a .22 caliber rifle worth $90 and a scope valued at $175.

The value of the watches and coins was undetermined, police said.

Entrance was gained by breaking out the window in the back door.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.6	Sta
Cape Girardeau	32	19.9	+.3
Cairo	40	23.0	+.5
New Madrid	34	14.7	+.4
Caruthersville	32	15.1	+.5

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and remain stationary Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Tuesday; and Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.0 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .4 Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday; and fall .2 Thursday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	13.3	+.2
Paducah	39	16.3	+.2
Grand Chain	42	22.1	+.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river is in pool and will remain there.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.2 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and rise .2 Thursday.

At Grand Chain forecast was not available.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 2¼ cents a bushel higher, November 3.52; wheat was ¼ to 1¼ cents lower, December 2.15½; corn was ¼ to ½ higher, December 1.37⅜ and oats were ⅛ to ⅞ higher, December 89¼ cnets.

Local Stock

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61½
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3¼	3¾
Martha Manning	3	3½
ICH Corp	8½	9
Pabst Brewing	83½	84¼
Downtowner	3	3½
Stelber Inc	11½	11¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30¼
American Tel & Tel	48½
American Motors	9
Calvert Exp	3¼
Chrsyler	32
Columbia Gas	27¾
Eaton Gas	39¾
Ford Motors	66¼
Interstate Brands	14
Malone & Hude	31¼
Mid South Util	24¾
New England Elect	25¼
WalMart Stores	31¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 6,500 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 30 sheep.

Hogs 9,000; butchers 50-75 lower. U.S. 1-2 200-300 lbs 28.2528.50; 1-3 190-230 lbs 28.00-28.25. Sows steady to 25 lower; 110 head 1-2 350 lbs 25.25; 1-3 270350 lbs 25.00; 350-400 lbs 24.00; 400-500 lbs 23.75-24.00; 500-600 lbs 24.00. Boars 23.75-24.00; weights under 350 lbs 24.0024.50.

Cattle 3,000; trading slow. Slaughter steers and heifers compared with last Monday 501.00 lower; cows fully 50 lower; bulls steady to weak. Slaughter steers: high choice and prime 1100-1175 lbs yield grade 3-4 35.25-35.50; choice 900-1200 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.50-35.50; mixed good and choice 34.0034.50. Slaughter heifers: choice and prime 850-950 lbs yield grade 3-4 33.50-34.00; choice 800950 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.0033.50; mixed good and choice 32.00-33.00. Cows: utility and commercial 23.00-25.50; cutter 21.50-24.00; canner 18.00-21.50; shelly canner 16.00-18.00.

Sheep 600, market not established.

Q—Is helium odorless?

A—Yes. Also tasteless.

Q—What is the nationality of the Vatican Guards.

A—Swiss, established in the 16th century.

No. 1

Cont. from Pg. 1

both ways before starting across, be alert for cars turning at the intersection, not to walk between parked cars and stay on the sidewalk.

Parents should always insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten.

Fruit should be washed and cut into small pieces to make sure nothing has been placed inside. Unpackaged items such as popcorn or small candies should be discarded. Candy with loose or torn wrappings should also be thrown away.

Parents who find something wrong with the treats should report it to the police, so other parents may be warned and the people responsible caught. Parents should know their children's routes and the homes they'll be visiting.

Keep your home safe for tick- or- treaters. Greet them at the door, but don't encourage them to come inside. Keep the outside light on so they can see where to walk. Remove any obstacles from sidewalks, steps and lawn.

Police suggest putting your name on Halloween packages, so parents will know where they came from.

Q—Who was Victoria Chafin Woodhull?

A—First woman nominated for U.S. president, by the Equal Rights party in 1872.

Landfill Tax Levy Plan To Be Explained

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Court and County Health Department will sponsor an open meeting tonight to explain the proposed 10-cent tax levy to support a sanitary landfill for the county.

The new Missouri law on solid waste disposal and its effects on Mississippi County will be discussed.

The meeting will be held in the Circuit Court room in the Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission and the State Division of Health will present a program explaining proper solid waste disposal and how it may be financed and implemented in Mississippi County.

Some action must be taken before July 1, 1973, according to the Health Department. As of this date, it becomes unlawful to operate a solid waste disposal system without obtaining a permit from the State Division of Health.

The expression "eating crow" was coined after an English army captain made the soldier who shot his pet crow dine on the bird as an act of repentance.

Arrests Made For Bean Theft

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County authorities have arrested several persons in connection with the theft Sunday of a two-ton farm truck loaded with 250 bushels of soybeans. The theft occurred at the John Moser home between Risco and Parma.

The truck was recovered in Stoddard County eight miles north of the Moser home.

The soybeans were found on a farm about two miles east of the Moser farm, where they had been loaded into another truck and bean buggy.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

that this will permit the legislature to eliminate the property tax on household goods and articles of personal use, and the income tax on intangible property (stocks, bonds, investments, savings, etc) owned by individuals, labor, agricultural and horticultural organizations, not- for- profit corporations, an; hospitals exempt from the state income tax.

Amendment Number one permits the legislature to provide tax exemptions for part of the real property owned as homesteads by persons over the age of 65. If the amendment is approved by voters, the legislature may also offer financial relief to persons over 65 who occupy rental property as their homes.

"The legislature would be required to provide some reimbursement for local governments for any revenue which the local governments lose as a result of tax relief for the elderly. Estimates indicate this could range up to $10 million per year," Kirkpatrick said.

The General Assembly would not be required to reimburse the local governments for revenue lost because of the repeal of the intangible tax and/or the household goods tax. This could run up to $24.5 million per year.

"This amendment has been proposed in the legislature in several forms in recent years, with the outcome creating growing dissatisfaction with the property and intangible taxes and a desire to give a tax break to Missouri's senior citizens," Kirkpatrick said.

"If the property tax is repealed, local governments may be faced with serious loss of revenue unless the General Assembly raises some other taxes to get replacement money.

"If amendment number one is passed, the legislature can enact laws providing for exemptions from taxation for real property owned by persons over 65. Or, instead of exemption, the legislature may provide tax credits or rebates for persons over 65," he added.

Critics of amendment number one have said this is creating a monster of paperwork for already overburdened government. The rebate system is also under criticism, since it would require the elderly to come up with tax payment months before restitution could be made.

Amendment number two reads: Authorizing the General Assembly to consider bills returned by the government five days or less before last days bills can be considered in odd numbered years by placing the bill at the top of the calendar for consideration at next regular session and if bills are so returned, in even numbered years by reconvening for a period not to exceed 10 days.

"Amendment number two simply corrects a defect in the present law during which a governor could veto a bill and the legislature could not consider overriding his veto," explained Kirkpatrick.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday Tuesday

	High	Low	
Albany, clr	51	27	cdy
Albu'que, rn	52	32	cdy
Amarillo, rn	56	27	rn
Anchorage, M	M	M	M
Asheville, cdy	66	47	cdy
Atlanta, cdy	71	52	cdy
Birmingham, cdy	65	53	rn
Bismarck, cdy	34	12	cdy
Boise, clr	52	26	clr
Boston, clr	52	40	cdy
Buffalo, cdy	47	39	rn
Charleston, cdy	77	56	cdy
Charlotte, clr	70	47	cdy
Chicago, cdy	49	47	rn
Cincinnati, cdy	60	48	rn
Cleveland, cldy	50	39	rn

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Missouri Upsets Colorado

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado had his head down. His seventh-ranked Buffaloes had just been upset by Missouri 20-17 and must face the Big Eight leaders, the thirdranked Nebraska Cornhuskers at Boulder, Colo., Saturday.

"Nebraska's a fine team," Crowder mumbled. "We'll just have to forget about this and play like gangbusters."

Al Onofrio, the Missouri coach, elated over his team's second startling victory in succession, came up with the theory that "possibly Colorado was looking past us to Nebraska. We weren't looking past anybody ..."

Colorado's defeat, its second in five league games, just about eliminated the Buffs from the Big Eight title picture but Crowder hopes they can come back and toss a monkey wrench into Nebraska's hopes for a third consecutive conference championship. The Cornhuskers also shared the title with Missouri in 1969.

Eithth-ranked Oklahoma, 1-1, also has a tough assignment Saturday when the Sooners, who battered Kansas State 52-0 last weekend, invade Iowa State, 2-1. Oklahoma State, tied with Iowa State for second palce after a 34-0 loss to Nebraska, is host to the Kansas Jayhawks, 0-3. Missouri, 1-2, goes to Kansas State, 1-3.

Iowa State, the nation's 15thranked team, routed Kansas 348 in last Saturday's other contest.

Missouri, still glowing over its 30-26 upset of Notre Dame a week earlier, beat the Buffs with six seconds left when Greg Hill booted a 33-yard field goal, his second such game-winning gesture of the campaign.

"Missouri has a fleet of backs as good as you'll see," said Crowder, whose team had twice come from behind to get even. "They compare with Oklahoma or anybody. Tommy Reamon is as good as any back. They are certainly not Mickey Mouse. Today, Missouri was better than Oklahoma was last week."

Reamon was Missouri's big offensive show. He scored once on a three-yard run, caught a 20-yard pass and gained 87 yards on 15 rushes.

Onofrio said Reamon "is a team player. He demonstrated that last week by the way he blocked. Today he showed it by the way he ran. He's done it the last two games."

Nebraska, 3-0, recorded its fourth straight shutout. The Cornhusker defense allowed the Cowboys only six first downs, and Nebraska ground out 29 for 566 yards. including 271 on Dave Humm's passing.

Humm threw two touchdown passes, 19 yards to Johnny Rodgers and eight yards to Bob Revelle. Rodgers also scored on a 17-yard run.

Oklahoma, its offense slowed in a defeat to Colorado a week earlier, exploded for 37 first downs and 677 yards against the Wildcats.

Colwick And Guttenfelder Candidates For All-State

Bill Colwick

SIKESTON-- A Southeast Missouri high school which has had more than its share of good quarterbacks, is nominating another for a berth on this year's all- state team.

Bill Colwick, a 185-pound senior at Sikeston High School, teams with his split end and favorite receiver Glen Guttenfelder to form one of the most explosive passing combinations in the state.

Only a highly inexperienced offensive line has been able to hold these two back, because the Colwick- Guttenfelder combination can be deadly when given time to operate.

Two weeks ago the Dexter Bearcats found this out. The Bearcats appeared at Sikeston's Public School Stadium with a veteran outfit. However, the team was slow and unable to penetrate the Sikeston offensive line.

Given time to throw, Colwick hit an astonishing 17 of 22 passes for 368 yards. Other quarterbacks have most probably matched those figures, even against teams with 4— 1 records, such as the Dexter Bearcats had. But, how many quarterbacks have had one receiver catch 11 for 319 yards and three scores?

Guttenfelder already holds most pass- catching records at SHS. The 180-pound senior has caught 34 after seven games this year for 711 yards and six scores. His career average gain is over 20 yards per catch and he has scored 14 times.

If Guttenfelder holds most of the catching records, Colwick, too, holds his share of the passing marks. This year, despite operating behind an offensive line that had no returning lettermen and no experience to speak of, the flashy hurler has completed 52 per cent of his 127 passes for 1,090 yards.

However, he is operating a bit behind last year's pace which netted him over 1,500 yards and a dozen TDs, but he is still easily the top passer in the district.

"They will be held back by our record," first- year head coach Pete Cirrintano says. The 25- year- old instructor adds, "They could both be named all- state and no one would be ashamed of their choices."

Colwick is what colleges are looking for now. The quarterback with a good set up. He is extremely effective on the sprint- out pass and can throw the long ball as well as any quarterback in the state. A last- second touchdown pass from 40 yards out gave Sikeston a first— game win over highly-rated Farmington. Colwick's ability to throw the long ball is proven by his average of 18 yards per completion.

"Bill is a pro- type passer," his coach notes. "He is very definitely major-college material and is a fine boy to coach."

Colwick, a fine student of the game, takes game films home and studies them in his spare time. However, the 6— footer is not a book worm. He has a social life. His girl? You guessed it, the homecoming queen.

"Glen has the ability to make the game- breaking catch," Coach Cirrintano says of Guttenfelder. "He runs the 40 in 4.7 and is great at moving the ball after the catch."

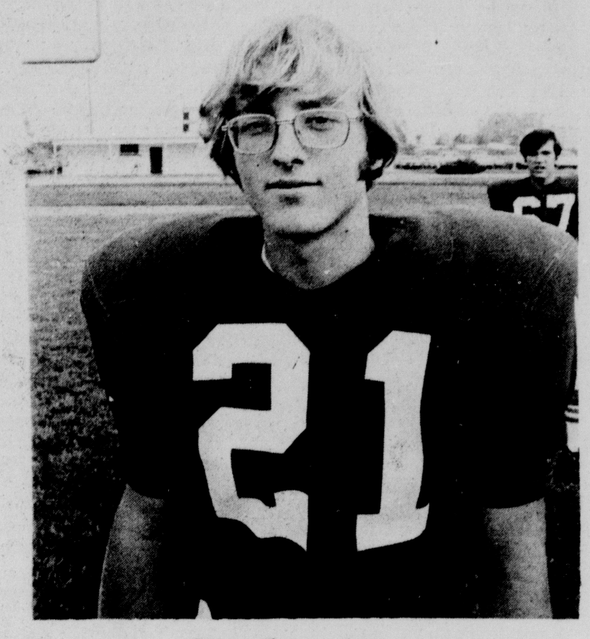
Guttenfelder's greatest talent seems to be leaping for passes and taking them away from defensive backs. Although only 5- foot- 11, he outjumped backs three and four inches taller in games earlier this year. In 14 games as a starter at split end, Guttenfelder has caught 60 passes for 1,219 yards and a touchdown per game average. So far this year he has 34 catches for 711 yards, despite double coverage all year.

The statistics for the two could be eye- popping if they were operating behind an experienced line. Three starting linemen quit the team early in the year, citing personal problems. With the absence of these players, Cirrintano is forced to play youngsters who are small as well as inexperienced.

The line, with an average weight around 165 pounds, has been overpowered at times and Colwick, after being Sikeston's second-leading rusher last year, is presently 35 yards in the hole rushing, a statistic greatly hurt by sackings as he was attempting to throw.

If you give the guy (Colwick) time to throw, area coaches will tell you, he'll find his buddy (Guttenfelder) and blow you right out of the game.

Clyde Vaughn, a coach in his fifth year at Dexter can attest to that. His team scored 26 points off the Sikeston defense two weeks ago, but still lost to Sikeston's dynamic duo— Colwick and Guttenfelder. Pity the poor defensive backs.



Glenn Guttenfelder

Clarkton Tourney Opens Tonight

CLARKTON- Many area fans will have an opportunity to get a sneak preview of Southeast Missouri high school basketball this week at Clarkton. The Reindeer host their annual B— team invitational basketball tournament tonight through Saturday.

No. 1 seeded Senath will meet Holcomb in tonight's first game at 6:30, while No. 4 seeded Delta C— 7 will meet Risco in the second game at 8.

No. 2 seeded North Pemiscot will face Gideon at 6:30 Tuesday night, followed by a clash between No. 3 seeded Clarkton and Campbell.

Pro. F.B. Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

American Conference

East	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	7	0	0	1.000	168	87
NYJets	5	2	0	.714	221	154
Buff	2	5	0	.286	149	182
N.Eng.	2	5	0	.286	92	220
Balt.	1	6	0	.143	94	145
Central						
Cinc.	5	2	0	.714	138	92
Pitt.	5	2	0	.714	177	110
Clev.	4	3	0	.571	121	134
Hous.	1	6	0	.143	87	195
West						
Oak.	4	2	1	.642	195	128
K.City	4	3	0	.571	168	126
S.Diego	2	4	1	.357	124	169
Denver	2	5	0	.286	148	193

National Conference

East	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Wash.	6	1	0	.857	165	94
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	122	73
NYGnts	4	3	0	.571	168	147
St.Louis	2	5	0	.286	92	156
Phil.	1	6	0	.143	62	171
Central						
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	161	141
G.Bay	4	3	0	.571	122	120
Chicago	3	3	1	.500	132	128
Minn.	3	4	0	.429	146	115
West						
L.A.	4	2	1	.642	147	125
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	156	143
SanFr.	3	3	1	.500	184	120
NewOrl.	1	5	1	.214	109	180

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 27 Denver 20
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7
Kansas City 26, San Diego 14
Miami 23, Baltimore 0
New York Jets 34, New England 10
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21
Chicago 27, St. Louis 10
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14
Washington 23, New York Giants 16
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17

Monday's Game

Detroit at Dallas, national TV, 9 p.m. EST

Sunday's Games

All Times EST

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Denver at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Diego vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
Washington at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Monday Nov. 6

Baltimore at New Eng.and, 9 p.m., national TV

College Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Albany St. NY 26, Pace Col 0
Amherst 35, Wesleyan 12
Bloomsburg 8, Cheyney St 7
Boston U 31, Rhode Island 13
Coast Guard 13, Worcester Tech 12
Cornell 24, Yale 13
Dartmouth 21, Harvard 21
Delaware 28, Temple 9
Drexel Tech 15, Fordham 0
Fairleigh Dickson 24, American U 0
Holy Cross 26, Villanova 9
Maine 16, Lafayette 6
Maryland St 19, Delaware St 0
Mass 49, Conn 16
Miami, Fla 28, Army 7
Niagara U 32, St John's NY 26
Northeastern 9, New Hamp 7
Pennsylvania 15, Princeton 10
Penn St 28, W Virginia 19
Rutgers 6, Columbia 3
Syracuse 10, Pittsburgh 6
Vermont 16, Hofstra 10

South

Alabama 48, South Miss 11
Ark AM&N 40, Ky St 34
Auburn 27, Florida St 14
Austin Peay 17, Arkansas A&M 6
Clemson 31, Wake Forest 0
Colgate 28, Citadel 26
Davidson Col 25, Bucknell 21
Duke 17, Navy 16
E Caro 27, Furman 21
Georgia 13, Kentucky 7
Georgia Tech 21, Tulane 7
La Tech 21, SE La 0
Mars 18, Gardner-Webb 17
Maryland 24, Virginia 23
Memphis St 49, Tulsa 21
Mississippi 31, Vanderbilt 7
Mississippi St 27, Houston 13
Murray St 7, E Kentucky 0
No Caro St 42, So Caro 24
Tennessee 34, Hawaii U 2
Tenn St 35, Southern U 0
Tuskegee 17, Florida A&M 6
W Kentucky 35, Morehead St 6

Midwest

Akron 14, Cent Mich 10
Ashland 20, Hillsdale Col 6
Ball St 24, Mid Tenn St 0
Bowling Green 46, Marshall U 7
Coe Col 20, Beloit Col 0
Dayton 14, VMI 10
Drake U 28, New Mex St 10
East Mich 30, N Mex-Highlands 6
Illinois St 10, So Illinois 7
Indiana St 41, W Illinois 7
Iowa 6, Michigan St 6
Iowa St 34, Kansas 8
Louisville 38, Cincinnati 13
Michigan 42, Minnesota 0
Mich Tech 7, Moorhead St 0
Missouri 20, Colorado 17
Missouri South 14, Emporia State 9
Nebraska 34, Oklahoma St 0
No Dak 38, No Iowa 9
No Dak St 34, So Dak St 16
No Illinois 28, Kent State 7
Northwestern 23, Indiana 14
Notre Dame 21, TCU p
Ohio St 28, Wisconsin 20
Oklahoma 52, Kansas St 0
Purdue 20, Illinois 14
So Dak 21, Augustana, S.D. 14
Toledo 25, Miami, Ohio 21
West Mich 34, Ohio 17
Wittenberg 27, Mount Union 7
Youngstown 47, Xavier 7

Southwest

Abilene 34, E New Mex 10
Alcorn A&M 34, Bishop Col 0
Arkansas 42, No Tex St 16
Ark Tech 28, Arkansas St Col 18
Baylor 15, Texas A&M 13
E Texas St 32, SW Tex St 29
Grambling Col 21, Tex-Southern 15
Howard Payne 3, Sam Houston St 0
Lamar Tech 26, Ark St 24
SF Austin 45, Sul Ross St 7
Texas 45, Rice 9
Texas, Arlington 7, SW Louisiana 0
Texas A&I 33, Tarleton St 7
Texas Tech 17, SMU 3
Trinity 30, E Central St 28
W Tex St 21, Wichita St 16

Far West

Air Force 39, Arizona St 31
Arizona 45, Texas, El Paso 22
Brigham Young 44, Colo St U 8
Cal Poly-SLO 14, Nevada, Reno 12
Cent Wash St 36, E Wash St 19
Idaho St U 20, Montana St 16
Linfield Col 30, Lewis & Clark 15
Montana 42, Boise St 28
Pacific U 22, Idaho 7
Puget Sound 30, Portland 10
San Diego St 21, Fresno St 14
San Fran St 20, Chico St 10
San Jose St 35, Long Beach St 8
Southern Cal 18, Oregon 0
So Colo 25, Kans St, Pitt 3
Stanford 17, Oregon St 11
UCLA 35, Wash St 20
Utah 59, New Mexico 14
Utah St 35, Wyoming 23
Wash 35, Cal 21
Weber St 30, Nevada, LV 0

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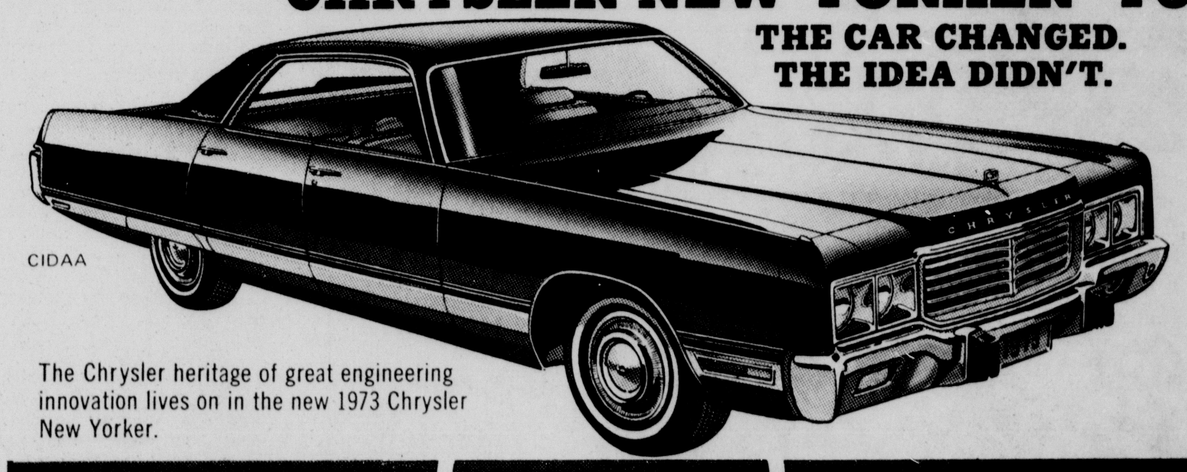

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Bears Maul Birds

By RON PORTER

The resurgent Chicago Bears walked to an easy victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in Busch Memorial Stadium, 27— 10.

It was the third loss in a row for the Cards, now 2— 5, and the third consecutive win for the Bears, now 3- 3- 1.

The Cardinals led off the scoring on a second- quarter field goal by Jim Bakken. The only other St. Louis score came early in the third quarter on a seven- yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Tim Van Galder to Donny Anderson.

The Big Red, who had kicked off to the Bears, recovered an on— side kick when Roger Wehrli beat the Bears to the ball. The TD came nine plays later.

The Bears' first score came in the second quarter on a criss- cross hand- off on a kickoff. Rom Smith caught the ball, ran to his right and handed off to Earl Thomas, who went 82 yards down the left side for a TD.

The Bears came back with 12:01 remaining in the half and scored on a 73- yard pass from Bobby Douglass to George Farmer.

The high point of the first half for the Cardinals was Norm Thompson's interception of a pass from Chicago's Bobby Joe Green following a faked punt. It may have been the high point of the game.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the second half, and the Bears added a field goal to make the final score 27- 10.

Cardinal Coach Bob Hollway was not a happy man.

"We respected their running game a great deal, especially Bobby Douglas," Hollway said.

"He presents a different defensive problem," he added. Douglass likes to scramble with the ball as much as he likes to throw it.

The Red Birds tried their own fake punt with just a couple of minutes left in the game, but the Bears smelled it coming.

The referees took too much time in getting the ball placed and the team took too long lining up, Hollway said. It gave the Bears a chance to realize what was going on.

If Hollway was unhappy, the big Bear, Coach Abe Gibron, was overjoyed.

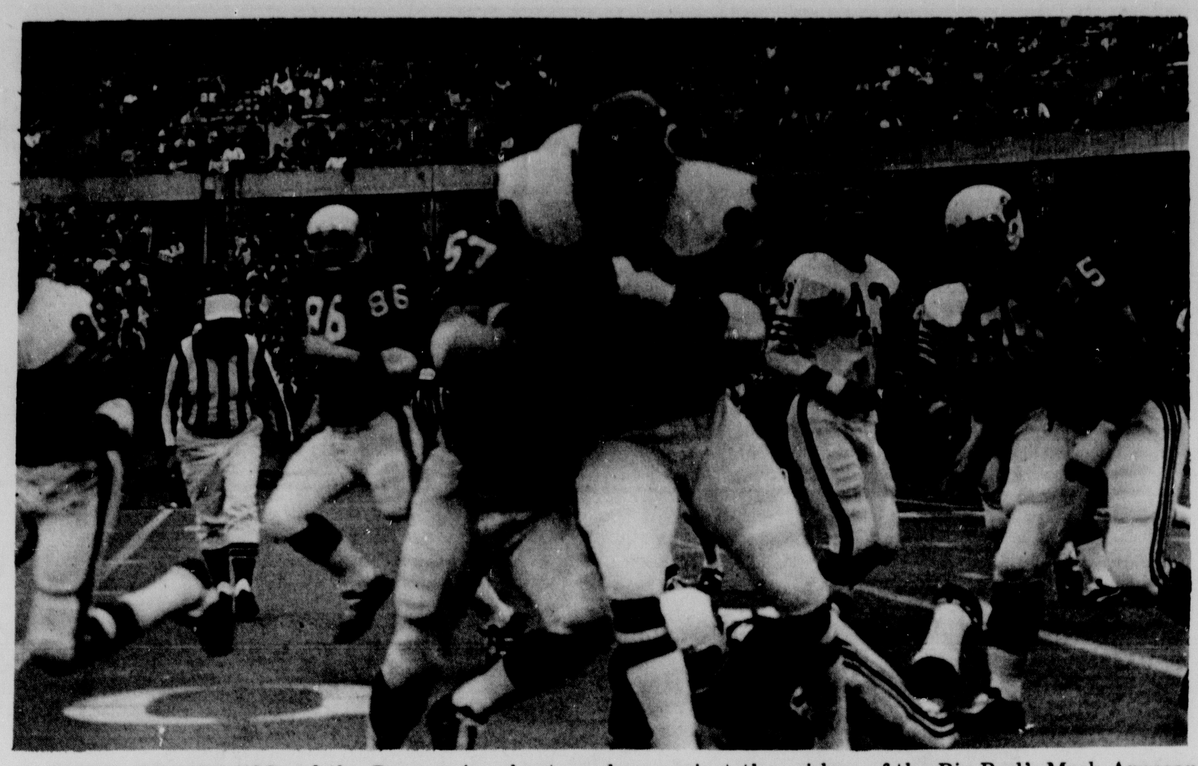
"Watch out," he told newsmen in the locker room. "We might become dangerous.

"We feel we can beat anybody," he said.

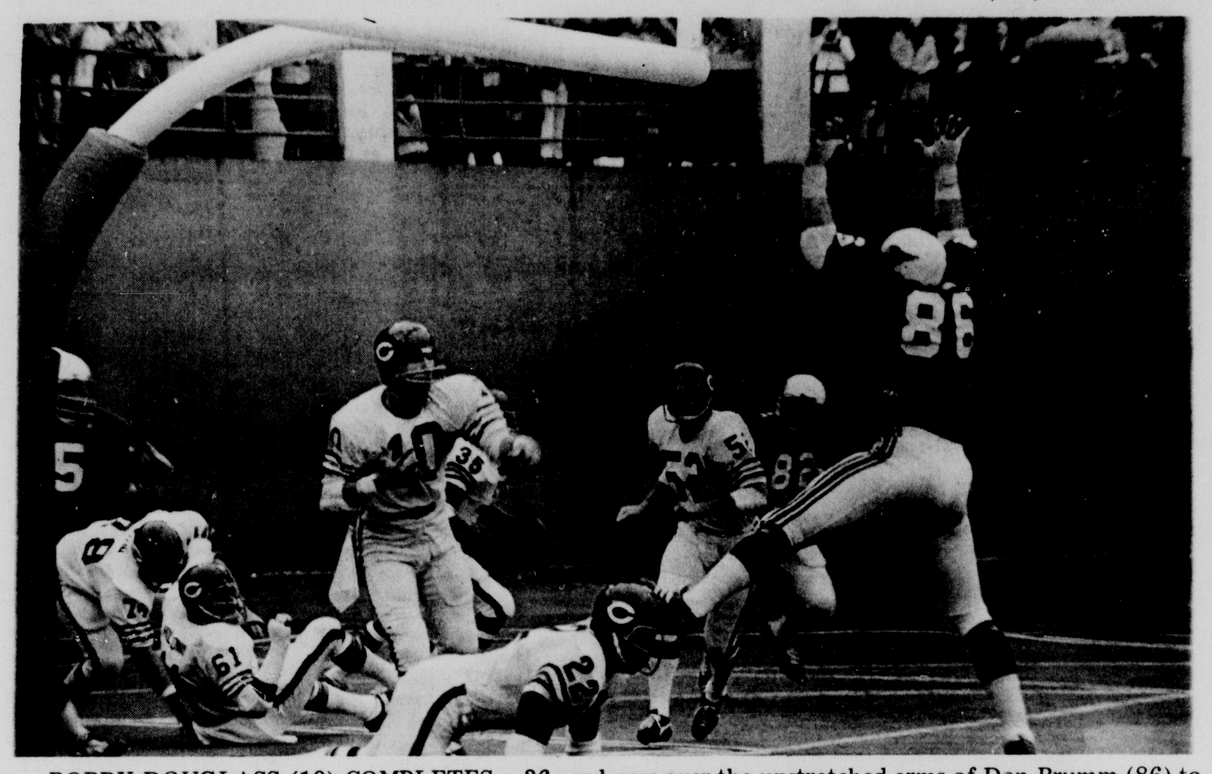
Gibron has good reason to boast. The team of "rejects" and hangers- on is now in second place in the Central Division.

Gibron must have been happy with his team's statistics. Although Bobby Douglass was held to only 29 yards in nine carries by good Cardinal defense, he tossed for 182 yards. Farmer had 141 yards including his 73- yard TD reception.

The Cards travel to Philadelphia next Sunday to play the Eagles and hopefully salvage some honor.



CYRIL PINDER (22) of the Bears gains short yardage against the wishes of the Big Red's Mark Arneson (57) Sunday in Busch Stadium. Areson's stop wasn't much help to the Cards, who lost 27-10. (Daily Standard Photo)



BOBBY DOUGLASS (10) COMPLETES a 36-yard pass over the upstretched arms of Don Brumm (86) to Cecil Turner on the Chicago Bears' second play of the game Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals in Busch Stadium. The Bears won 27-10. (Daily Standard Photo)

Purple Gang Reincarnated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Purple Gang has been reincarnated, although Carl Eller believes that it's still a ghost of its former self.

After the Minnesota Vikings demonstrated some of their oldtime defensive magic in beating the Green Bay Packers 2713 Sunday,their ringleader declared:

"We're not back yet ... wherever we've been, we're not back."

The brawny defensive end referred to Minnesota's unimpressive 3-4 record and unimposing last-place posture in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

Othey were destined for better things this year, according to general opinion.

"But we haven't been playing well," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose team has won four straight Central crowns.

No matter where the Purple Gang has been hiding, those tough guys were just as bullish as ever Sunday in pushing around a fairly potent offensive team.

Paul Krause and Wally Hilgenberg each intercepted a Scott Hunter pass and wheeled back for touchdowns and Eller and his bruising mates on that Front Four wall made life miserable for the Packers' gifted quarterback.

"I'd have to call this our best game of the season," said Grant. "Now we've got to play them one at a time. I know that's a cliche, but I think it applies here."

Minnesota's victory spoiled a chance for Green Bay to take over possession of first place in the nervous Central Division race. The Packers, who started the day tied with the Detroit Lions, fell to a 4-3 record and a half-game behind the Lions.

Detroit meets the Dallas Cowboys tonight.

The Cowboys, defending National Football League champions, fell 1½ games off Washington's pace in the East as a result of the Redskins' 23-16 victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

In the other games, the Miami Dolphins trounced the Baltimore Colts 23-0; the New York Jets humbled the New England Patriots 34-10; the Cincinnati Bengals clouted the Houston Oilers 30-7; the Pittsburgh Steelers trimmed the Buffalo Bills 38-21; the Oakland Raiders hammered the Los Angeles Rams 45-17; the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the San Diego Chargers 26-14; the Cleveland Browns tripped the Denver Broncos 27-20; the San Francisco 49ers crushed the Atlanta Falcons 49-14; the New Orleans Saints stopped the Philadelphia Eagles 21-3 and the Chicago Bears bombed the St. Louis Cardinals 27-10.

The Vikings' alert defense picked off four of Hunter's passes altogether and held the Big Green Machine to a paltry total of 99 yards, rushing and passing.

Larry Brown ripped off 191 yards rushing in the best day of his pro career to lead Washington over New York. Brown scored two touchdowns, including a 38-yard run that broke a 9-9 tie in the third quarter. The 'Skins added an important insurance TD in the fourth period on Billy Kilmer's five-yard pass that proved to be the winning points.

The victory, which improved Washington's record to 6-1, may cost a lot for the Redskins. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen suffered a torn Achilles tendon that will sideline him for the rest of the season and possibly end his fine 16-year career.

Earl Morrall, a Baltimore Colt castoff, led Miami to a convincing victory over his former teammates as the unbeaten Dolphins won their seventh straight this year. The Dolphins picked up the veteran quarterback from the Colts during the off-season and Morrall hasn't lost a game since filling in for the injured Bob Griese three weeks ago.

Emerson Boozer busted free for three touchdowns in the Jets' runaway over the Pats. Quarterback Joe Namath set up Boozer's romps of 5, 12 and 15 yards with intelligent passing.

Doug Dressler rushed for 110 yards—more than half his total last year—and scored a touchdown in Cincinnati's romp. Franco Harris ran for two TDs and scored another on a pass from Terry Bradshaw to lead Pittsburgh over Buffalo.

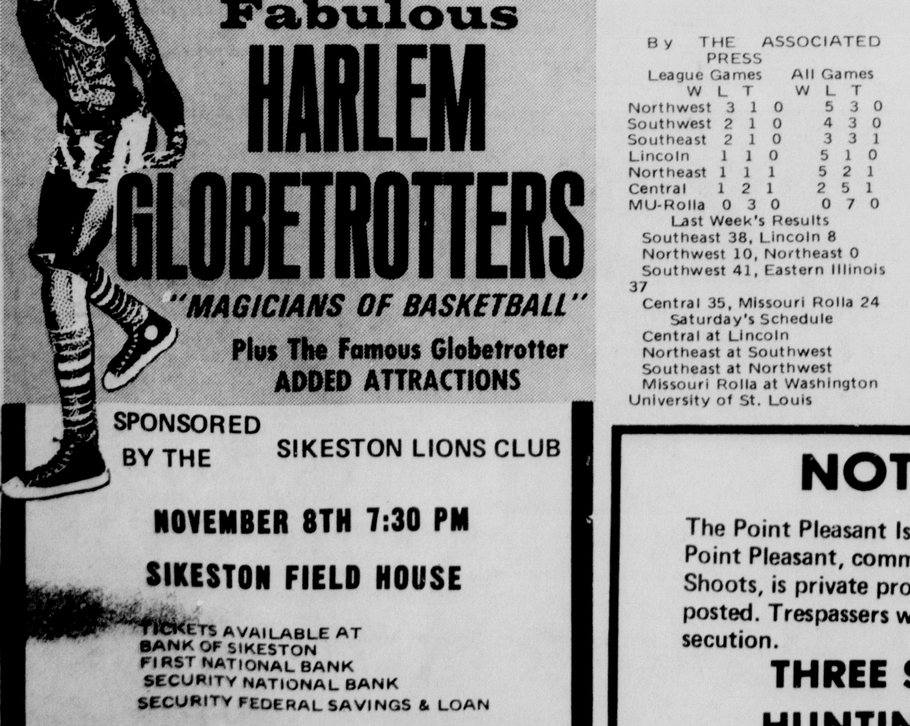
Oakland cashed in a fumbled opening kickoff and three pass interceptions in scoring four first-half touchdowns enroute to an easy triumph over Los Angeles. The Raiders' victory kept them a half-game in front of Kansas City in the AFC West.

Jan Stenerud booted four field goals as Kansas City scored 23 points in the second half for a comeback triumph over San Diego.

Cleveland stopped Denver as quarterback Mike Phipps plunged over from the oneyard-line with 2:50 left in the game. Phipps had earlier thrown two TD passes.

Steve Spurrier threw three touchdown passes and Vic Washington returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a score to lead San Francisco over Atlanta.

New Orleans defeated Philadelphia behind two touchdown passes by Archie Manning and Chicago trimmed St. Louis as Earl Thomas scored on a 91yard kickoff return and Bobby Douglas tossed a 73-yard TD pass.



AS PART OF SPIRIT WEEK ACTIVITIES at Dexter High School, a powder-puff football game was played Thursday night at the DHS football field. The juniors and seniors downed the freshmen and sophomores, 66 to 6. Six of the winners are, from left, Kim O'Donell, Caron Tooley, Cathy Stephens, Cathy Rushing, Julie Lard and Jan Hiett.

Sports Shorts

BOSTON (AP)—Former world heavyweight boxing champion Mohammad Ali will fight four two-round exhibitions at Boston Garden Oct. 11 on the card featuring the 12-round return bout between Emile Griffin and Joe Denucci, promoter Sam Silverman announced Monday.

Silverman said he was paying Ali $15,000 for the appearance.

MONTREAL (AP)—The 56th National Hockey League season will get under way Saturday, Oct. 7 with seven games scheduled that night. The league announced Monday its 624-game schedule—largest in NHL history.

It contains 78 games more than last season's schedule because of the addition of the Atlanta Flames and New York Islanders to the league. The schedule finishes April 1 and lasts 25 weeks. Each team will play 78 games.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)— The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association have announced the release of Mike Maloy, a free agent. A Cougar spokesman said that Maloy, a 6-foot-7 forward who played at Davidson College, would be given a tryout by Dallas of the ABA.

CARACAS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell scored a technical knockout over Venezuela's Jose Luis Garcia in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round fight Monday night.

Terrell knocked Garcia out of the ring in the sixth, but the Venezuelan came back fighting after taking a nine-count only to fall to the canvas seconds later.

Terrell weighed 220 pounds, Garcia 210¾.

PROVINDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Arnie Berman, the all-time leading scorer at Brown University, has been appointed a freshman basketball coach at his alma mater.

Missouri Intercollegiate Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	League Games W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Northwest	3	1	0	5	3	0
Southwest	2	1	0	4	3	0
Southeast	2	1	0	3	3	1
Lincoln	1	1	0	5	1	0
Northeast	1	1	1	5	2	1
Central	1	2	1	2	5	1
MU-Rolla	0	3	0	0	7	0

Last Week's Results
Southeast 38, Lincoln 8
Northwest 10, Northeast 0
Southwest 41, Eastern Illinois 37
Central 35, Missouri Rolla 24
Saturday's Schedule
Central at Lincoln
Northeast at Southwest
Southeast at Northwest
Missouri Rolla at Washington University of St. Louis

Northwest State Moves Into Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northwest Missouri State has moved into the lead with a 3-1 record in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football race.

The Bearcats got there Saturday by disposing of Northeast Missouri while Lincoln University was being battered by Southeast Missouri 38-8. Lincoln, 1-1, tumbled all the way into a tie for fourth with Northeast.

The weekend action also left Southwest, which stepped outside the conference for a 41-37 triumph over Eastern Illinois, deadlocked with Southeast for second place, each with 2-1 marks.

In the other game, Central, 12-1, shoved Missouri Rolla, 0-3, into the MIAA basement with a 35-24 victory over the Miners.

Two breaks gave Northwest its decision over Northeast. After the Bulldogs fumbled on the one-yard line, Jim Albin crashed over the goal for the Bearcats' touchdown in the second quarter. Jim Maddick kicked a 39-yard field goal in the third.

John Gabrisch ran 79, 31 and two yards for touchdowns for Southeast which led only 10-8 at the half. Lincoln had taken an 8-7 lead in the second period on James Lang's 26-yard pass to Phil Doolin.

The four-way tie for first place in the Heart of America Conference was narrowed to a three-way deadlock Saturday with Graceland bouncing Central Methodist out of the scramble 17-14. Missouri Valley, Graceland and Ottawa are all 4-1 and Central Methodist 32.

Missouri Valley edged William Jewell 10-6 and Ottawa ran over College of Emporia 42 21. Tarkio thrashed Baker 29-0 in the other contest.

Missouri Valley drove 74 yards for a second period touchdown that wrapped up its decision over Jewell. Steve Traxler's one-yard run proved the difference and came with the Vikes trailing 6-3. David Pitt kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Vikes.

Central Methodist, holding a 14-10 lead after three quarters, lost when Graceland quarterback Al Dicken raced 11 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown. The Methodists scored on two passes by Jim Stamos, 21 yards to Dan Poggemoeller and 55 yards to Anthony Mitchell.

Missouri Southern, one of four state independents, kept its record unblemished with a 14-9 decision over Emporia, Kan., State. The Lions are 8-0.

The other three independent teams all lost, Washington University of St. Louis, 5-2, a 13-3 victim of Colorado College; Missouri Western, 3-6, bowing to Kearney, Neb., State 40-20, and Culver-Stockton, 2-6, yielding to Millikin, Ill., 69-10.

The Lions kept their perfect mark when they held Emporia just inside their two-yard line on fourth down and a foot to go with three minutes, 13 seconds left. The Lions scored both touchdowns in the second quarter on Ray Harding's nine-yard pass to Lydell Williams and Terry Starks' 24-yard romp.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	9	0	1.000	—
New York	8	1	.889	1
Buffalo	2	7	.222	7
Philadelphia	0	8	.000	8 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	4	3	.571	—
Atlanta	4	5	.444	1
Baltimore	4	5	.444	1
Cleveland	2	8	.200	3 1/2
Western Conference, Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	6	3	.667	2
KC-Omaha	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	5	2	.715	1/2
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
Seattle	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Phoenix	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Portland	1	8	.111	5 1/2

Saturday's Results
New York 94, Baltimore 90
Kansas City-Omaha 113, Buffalo 102
Milwaukee 96, Philadelphia 92
Golden State 122, Atlanta 107
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 115, Kansas City-Omaha 97
Los Angeles 133, Phoenix 123
Detroit 119, Portland 111
Chicago 95, Seattle 94
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Houston at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Kansas City-Omaha at Chicago
Detroit at Golden State
Only games scheduled

ABA

East	W.	L.	Pct.	F.B.
Carolina	8	3	.727	—
Kentucky	4	3	.571	2
New York	5	4	.556	2
Virginia	4	6	.400	3½
Memphis	2	7	.222	5
West				
Utah	6	3	.667	—
San Diego	5	4	.556	1
Indiana	5	4	.556	1
Denver	4	5	.444	2
Dallas	2	6	.250	3½

Saturday's Results
Kentucky 106, New York 82
Carolina 141, Virginia 109
Indiana 119, Denver 106
Utah 132, San Diego 110
Only games scheduled

Tournament Tonight

BELL CITY — The second week of Southeast Missouri basketball gets under way tonight with the Bell City B-team invitational basketball tournament.

Bloomfield, Advance, Delta, Scott County Central, Bell City, Kelly, Puxico and Oran will all send junior varsity squads into the tournament, which will end with the finals being played Saturday.

Games will be played on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with first games beginning at 6:30 and second games starting at 8.

Sunday's Results
New York 100, Dallas 98
Carolina 110, Memphis 105
Indiana 112, San Diego 98
Only games scheduled
Monday's Game
Kentucky at Utah
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Virginia vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Kentucky at San Diego
Utah at Denver

Back Again!
The Fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"
Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS
SPONSORED BY THE SIKESTON LIONS CLUB
NOVEMBER 8TH 7:30 PM
SIKESTON FIELD HOUSE
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
BANK OF SIKESTON
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

NOTICE

The Point Pleasant Island, located east of Point Pleasant, commonly called the Three Shoots, is private property and is being posted. Trespassers wil be subject to prosecution.

THREE SHOOTS HUNTING CLUB

OFFICIAL BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

To cast a vote for Trustees upon this ballot place a cross (X) marked in the square opposite the name of the candidate or candidates for whom you wish to vote; your vote will not be counted for any candidate unless the cross (X) is placed opposite his name.

FOR HEALTH CENTER TRUSTEE
(Vote For Three)

☐ ROBERT ALBRECHT

☐ JACKSON HUNTER

☐ MRS. NORMAN (JANICE) KAY

FOR UNEXPIRED TERM
(ending December 31, 1973)
(Vote For One)

☐ C. L. BLANTON III

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

I, BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the aforesaid State and County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Health Center Trustee Ballot, which is to be voted upon at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972, as provided by Section 205.041,RSMo. Revised Statutes 1969, and for which Office of Health Center Trustee announcements of Candidacy are on file in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri, this the 18th day of October, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER
Clerk of the Scott County Court

(OFFICIAL BALLOT)

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT

General Election, Tuesday, November 7, 1972

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly — Second Regular Session)

Authorizing the General Assembly to provide:

(1) For exemption from taxation of:

(a) Household goods and articles of personal use;

(b) Part of the valuation of real property owned as a homestead by persons over the age of 65;

(c) Intangible Property owned by individuals, labor, agricultural and horticultural organizations, not for profit corporations, and hospitals exempt from the state income tax.

(2) For the restitution to the respective political subdivisions of revenue lost by reason of such exemption.

(3) Financial relief to persons over the age of 65 who occupy rental property as their homes.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly — Second Regular Session)

Authorizes the General Assembly to consider bills returned by the Governor five days or less before last day bills can be considered in odd-numbered years by placing the bill at the top of the calendar for consideration at next regular session and if bills are so returned, in even-numbered years by reconvening for a period not to exceed ten days.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

If you are in favor of the above constitutional amendment place an X in the box opposite "FOR" at the left of such amendment. If you are opposed to the above amendment place an X in the box opposite "AGAINST" at the left of such amendment.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

I, BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the State and County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT, which is to be voted upon at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972, as certified to me by the Secretary of State and now on file in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 18th day of October, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER
Clerk of the Scott County Court

(OFFICIAL BALLOT)

Judicial Ballot

November 7, 1972

Submitting to the voters whether the Judge named below, whose term expires December 31, 1972, shall be retained in office for a new term.

VOTE ON EACH JUDGE.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Shall **Judge John E. Bardgett** of the Supreme Court of Missouri be retained in office?.

YES ☐ NO ☐

(Mark an X in the box you prefer)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

I, BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the aforesaid State and County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the JUDICIAL BALLOT, which is to be voted upon at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972, as certified to me by the Secretary of State and now on file in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 18th day of October, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER
Clerk of the Scott County Court

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the aforesaid State and County at the various Polling places on Tuesday, November 7th., 1972, and the polls will be open from Six O'Clock A.M. until Seven O'Clock P.M. on that day for the Election of National, State, District and County Officers. The names of the different Nominees and Tickets together with a copy of the Official Ballot for said Election are as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	NONPARTISAN
For President and Vice-President— ☐ GEORGE McGOVERN / SARGENT SHRIVER	For President and Vice-President— ☐ RICHARD M. NIXON / SPIRO T. AGNEW	
For Governor— ☐ EDWARD L. DOWD	For Governor— ☐ CHRISTOPHER (Kit) BOND	For Governor— ☐ PAUL J. LEONARD
For Lieutenant-Governor— ☐ JACK J. SCHRAMM	For Lieutenant-Governor— ☐ WILLIAM (Bill) PHELPS	For Lieutenant-Governor— ☐ EDWARD VERBURG
For Secretary of State— ☐ JAMES C. (Jim) KIRKPATRICK	For Secretary of State— ☐ HAROLD (Wheels) KUEHLE	For Secretary of State— ☐
For State Treasurer— ☐ JAMES I. SPAINHOWER	For State Treasurer— ☐ GEORGE W. PARKER	For State Treasurer— ☐
For Attorney General— ☐ JAMES E. SPAIN	For Attorney General— ☐ JOHN C. DANFORTH	For Attorney General— ☐
For Representative in Congress 10th District— ☐ BILL D. BURLISON	For Representative in Congress 10th District— ☐ M. FRANCIS (Frank) SVENDROWSKI	For Representative in Congress 10th District— ☐
For State Senator 27th District— ☐ A. M. SPRADLING, JR.	For State Senator 27th District— ☐	For State Senator 27th District— ☐
For State Representative District 155— ☐ MARVIN E. PROFFER	For State Representative District 155— ☐ MELVIN H. LICHTENEGGER	For State Representative District 155— ☐
For State Representative District 159— ☐ C. F. CLINE	For State Representative District 159— ☐	For State Representative District 159— ☐
For State Representative District 160— ☐ FRED DeFIELD	For State Representative District 160— ☐ FRANK CARTER	For State Representative District 160— ☐
For Judge County Court 1st Dist.— ☐ ELDON ZIEGENHORN	For Judge County Court 1st Dist.— ☐	For Judge County Court 1st Dist.— ☐
For Judge County Court 2nd Dist.— ☐ LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ	For Judge County Court 2nd Dist.— ☐	For Judge County Court 2nd Dist.— ☐
For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐ JIM MOORE	For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐	For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐
For Sheriff— ☐ JOHN DENNIS	For Sheriff— ☐ MAX ELLISON	For Sheriff— ☐
For Assessor— ☐ WM. F. (Bill) FERRELL	For Assessor— ☐	For Assessor— ☐
For Coroner— ☐ GENE NUNNELEE	For Coroner— ☐	For Coroner— ☐
For Public Administrator— ☐ ROBERT HODGE DE[illegible]ER	For Public Administrator— ☐	For Public Administrator— ☐
For County Surveyor— ☐ C. R. (Buddy) WATERS	For County Surveyor— ☐	For County Surveyor— ☐

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner:

Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name.

If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than one party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket" he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote; if the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such cancelled name the name of person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle.

Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group, a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark, unless the voter indicates another candidate to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name.

All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns. If two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form.

It is unlawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner or to erase any printed name (except as provided above in this section), figure, word or letter therefrom, or to erase any mark made thereon by the voter, or enclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter defaces or tears a ballot, or wrongly marks the name or makes an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to a judge in charge of the ballots the one so defaced or wrongly marked. He shall at once mark and vote the ballot and the spoiled ballot shall be marked "void" in the voter's presence. A person who does not vote a ballot delivered to him shall, before leaving the polling place, return the unvoted ballot to the judges having charge of the ballots.

A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when a voter places a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office, none of the candidates is deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either candidate.

Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then deposit his ballot in the ballot box being used at that time and shall quit and leave the enclosed place as soon as possible.

(Sec. 111.451 RSMo. 1969)

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

I, BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the aforesaid State and County, hereby certify that the foregoing list contains the names of all Candidates for the respective offices named, to be voted for in said County at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972, together with the names of the Political Parties by which said Candidates have been nominated, as the same has been certified to me by the Secretary of State, and the various Political Parties of this County by nomination, all of which is now on file in my office. Said lists arranged in the form and order in which they will be printed on the ballot.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 18th day of October, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER
Clerk of the County Court, Scott County, Missouri

? Consumer's ? Question Box

by Margaret Dana

Q. Can you tell us what is being done to get dangerous toys off the market? I have seen several news stories on TV which told of the serious hazard many toys present to children, but I don't know what is happening to correct this.

A. The Bureau of Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration has initiated an intensive campaign to find and eliminate dangerous toys. It now has organized groups of consumer deputies to check toy stores to be sure that banned toys are no longer on the shelves. It also has a new program of checking safety before toys are marketed. Its inspectors seize dangerous toys and they now provide consumers a list of banned toys to date.

You can get a copy of this list by requesting it from L.J. Chisholm Bureau of Product Safety, Food and Drug Administration, 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Maryland 20016.

Q. I am interested in getting copies of any sound booklets that are available regarding safety for families in their own homes. I have your leaflet on how TV sets must now meet a federal safety standard for radiation, but wonder if you can suggest some other safety information for my family.

A. There are a great many excellent booklets available, many from the National Safety Council, from manufacturers, and from government. But one of the most effective, simplest and most thorough is a booklet titled "Safe at Home, A Guide to Accident Prevention All Through the House. This was prepared by the Consumer Information Division of the Celanese Corporation, as a public service.

It covers such points as avoiding causes of falls in the house, burns and fire damage, poisoning, cuts, etc. One section on safety with textiles is especially important and another on safety in the kitchen could save families from many bad accidents. For a free copy send your request to me with a long, stamped and self -addressed envelope.

Q. My friends and I are worried about what we hear regarding this DES chemical used in feeding beef cattle. What is the latest word on what the government is doing to get rid of this hazard in our food?

A. The Food and Drug Administration announced several months ago that it was issuing a total ban on the use of DES in animal feeds, but is permitting the industry until January 1, 1973, to make the change -over in their feeding methods.

However, legislation has been proposed in both the Senate and House which would make the ban immediate, not permitting a delay until 1973. At a Congressional hearing August 15, numerous witnesse spoke in favor of an immediat ban, while others claimed the brief delay was essential to prevent a meat shortage.

Q. My doctor says I need more potassium in my diet. I am also on a low sodium diet. Are there natural foods which supply potassium, and if so, what are they?

A. More and more people seem to be asking this question. In theory your doctor should be able to supply you with a list of the foods you need for this nutrient. Fortunately, the California Heart Association and the California Prune Advisory Board has come up with some practical lists of foods containing potassium.

All fresh fish, veal, white meat of chicken, beef liver, beef and pork supply this factor. In fruits -- dried apricots and peaches are very high in it, but prunes, raisins, bananas, figs, etc., supply a significant amount.

In vegetables -yams and winter squash are very high in and white or sweet potatoes, brussel sprouts, lentils, broccoli, cauliflower are excellent sources. Fruit juices, prune, orange, pineapple etc., have good value.

INDIAN COLLEGE

GANADO, Ariz. (AP) — The College of Ganado is a two-year community college serving Indian populations in Arizona and New Mexico.

Fifteen of the 18 members of the governing board of regents are of American Indian heritage, according to Dr. James N. Moss, college president.

A Navajo, Roger Wilson, is regents' president and Wilmer Kavena, a Hopi, is vice president.

The college was founded in 1970 by the National Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Book Review

BROTHERS IN CONFIDENCE
by David Madden
(Avon N421/$.95/ 176 pp.)

BROTHERS IN CONFIDENCE is David Madden's newest novel since the publication of his highly acclaimed CASSANDRA SINGING. It is the earthy, bawdy and very funny tale of three lusty brothers in the American South today. Cody, Hollis and Traven race through life as consummate con-men, until Cody plays one trick too many and lands inside the Sweetwater jail. It falls to Hollis to extricate his brother, and the breathless machinations that follow are both wonderful entertainment and, on another level, extraordinary revelations of life.

A sampling of advance critical comment:

"BROTHERS IN CONFIDENCE is tight and true, with waves and spirals and lives revealed ... David Madden is a writer, and that is saying a great deal these days. In this era of shock, it's rare to come upon the real thing; this is it." --Irvin Faust, author of WILLIE REMEMBERS and THE STEAGLE

"David Madden has a straight eye that sees people being more than one thing. He doesn't confuse sympathy with pity or strength with grimness. The book is splendid." --Joanne Greenberg, author if IN THIS SIGN and I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

"David Madden is one of the most accomplished of the young fiction writers ... endlessly energetic and inventive. BROTHERS IN CONFIDENCE is brisk and wry, funny and rich in pathos. There's hardly a paragraph in it that doesn't have its own momentum and contributes to the surge of the story. Yet it's full of atmosphere and has a genuine rainbow of characters, all of them ticked off with the hard precision that entertains and convinces." --R.V. Cassill, author of DOCTOR COBB'S GAME and CLEM ANDERSON

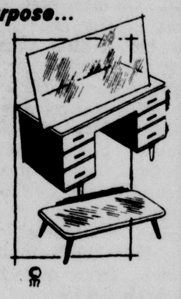
David Madden, a former editor of THE KENYON REVIEW, is currently writer-in- residence at Louisiana State University. He has written and edited many books, and his stories have appeared in BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES in 1969 and 1971.

HOW TO GET RID OF SUDDEN SURGES OF ICY WATER WHEN TAKING A SHOWER

Many homes with old-fashioned shower equipment have sudden surges of icy cold or scalding hot water whenever water is turned on elsewhere in the house and the water pressure drops. Equipment is now available that enables the bather to preset the water temperature, which then remains constant regardless of pressure changes. For free information, write to Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Baldness Hereditary

Inheritance is the most common cause of baldness and it affects males more than females. The exact causes of baldness are not known.

Glass
Whatever the Size... Whatever the Purpose...

Protect desks from mars with our easy-to-clean, custom-cut glass tops. Estimates.
Call 471-1464
J & L GLASS
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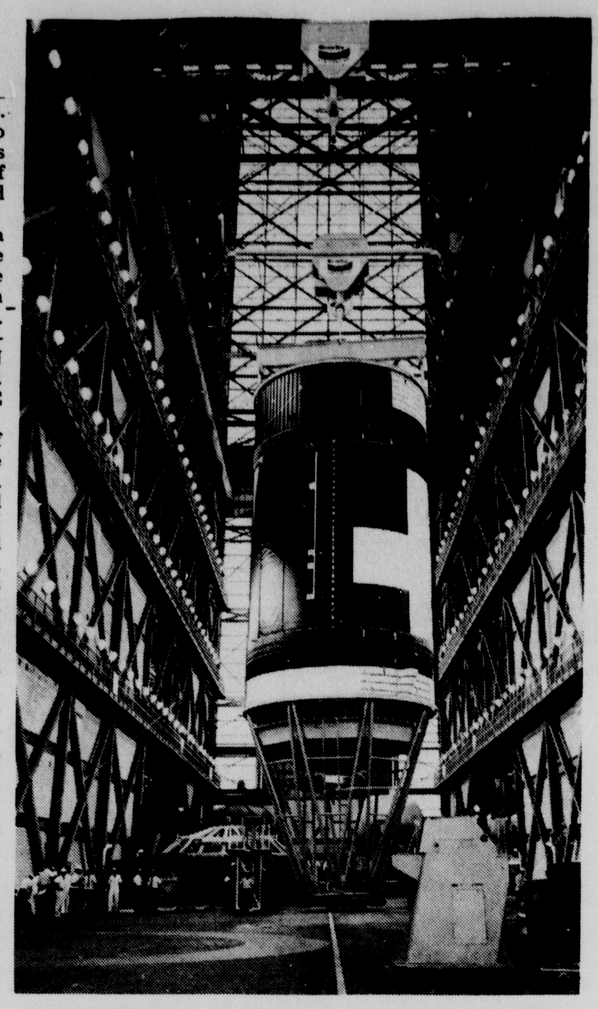
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
LAST 2 DAYS "SWAMP WOMAN" PLUS HELL'S BLOODY DEVILS PG.
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"LIGHTNING BOLT" PLUS "BILLY JACK" PG
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
Open 7:00 show 7:30
One hour of feature shown back
Come by 8:30 for complete show
LAST 3 DAYS
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" PG.
CINEMA II
Open 7:00 show 7:30
One hour of feature shown back Come by 8:30 for complete show.
LAST 2 DAYS
"THE OTHER" PG
-THURSDAY-
Alan Arkin
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor
PG
STARTS WEDNESDAY
BOB HOPE
G
CANCEL MY RESERVATION



HIGH-RISE space hardware is dwarfed by the High Bay area of Cape Kennedy's Vehicle Assembly Building. Section is the Skylab Orbital Workshop which will be mated with a Saturn V launch vehicle for the Skylab mission, scheduled for 1973 launching.

Book Review

GLORIA BARNEY
by Florence Jane Soman
(Avon W349/$1.25/ 256 pp.)

A lonely divorcee's painful journey to emotional maturity is the theme of Florence Jane Soman's newest novel, GLORIA BARNEY. The heroine of the title is 38 and mortally afraid of losing her youth and beauty. Lost in the dream that she is still the dazzling girl of her college days, she increasingly seeks comfort in alcohol and meaningless sexual encounters. Gloria Barney is alone, and Florence Soman delineates her loneliness with such perception that it "has the overwhelming reality of death itself." Buoyed only by her wit and courage, Gloria endures — until a relationship with an older man, initially half- resisted, brings her to an authentic self-awareness and emotional fulfillment. Publishers Weekly hailed GLORIA BARNEY as "a sensitive, knowing and sympathetic novel . . . a portrait of one of the many victims of our youth- oriented society."

Florence Jane Soman is the author of LOVE IS A LONELY THING. A BREAK IN THE WEATHER, and PICTURE OF SUCCESS. Her short stories have appeared in such magazines as The New Yorker, McCalls, good Housekeeping, and Ladies Home Journal, and have been translated into many foreign languages.

GLORIA BARNEY is an Avon original and is not available in any other edition. It is one of a growing series of books by important newer writers published by Avon.

Publishers Weekly.

Jazz has often been called the only art form to originate in the United States. No one really knows just where and when jazz was born. It was not brought into existence in any one particular city, although New Orleans is sometimes called the cradle of jazz.

Today Holds Program

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Today" show on NBC blew a golden opportunity last week to get in some timely licks keyed to the increasing signs of peace in Vietnam. But the blow actually was for something rare in television news—restraint.

"Today" had planned to air a special two-hour Thursday edition centering on the administration's effort to free the 425 American prisoners the Pentagon says North Vietnam is holding.

Instead, Stuart Shulberg, the show's executive producer, postponed the POW program a day before its scheduled broadcast.

"It just struck us that this was a very inappropriate day to be stumbling around in an area that obviously was becoming a subject of intensive negotiations," he said.

"None of us want to upset any possibilities of the governments reaching a settlement."

And, he added shortly after the regular "Today" show finished Thursday, going ahead with the POW program would have been "either mischief making or idiocy because we would be into areas that might be academic tonight."

Three hours after he spoke, Presidential aide Henry Kissinger told Washington newsmen the U.S. and North Vietnam have agreed on most major provisions of a settlement of the Vietnam war and that "peace is at hand."

The U.S. POWs, according to a Hanoi broadcast, could be freed within 60 days after a negotiated settlement of the war is signed.

The "Today" POW program had as scheduled guests spokesmen for various peace groups, a POW family organization, and a Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, a veteran of the air war over North Vietnam.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Loving Parents

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As parents, the Smiths were more doting than don'ting. Extremely progressive, as example, they didn't believe in abstract concepts such as the story about "the birds and the bees."

Rather, when it came time, in heir judgment, for their 12-year- old son to learn about the facts of life, they showed him instead of telling him. They demonstrated the method of procreating the human race. What's more, they apparently gave a four- star performance.

The authorities, however, when they heard about it, gave them an "X" rating and hauled them off to court charged with the crime of knowingly committing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child under 14.

"While being progressive might be OK," the district attorney pointed out to the judge, "making love in front of a kid is strictly regressive.'.

"But it was our kid," retorted the Smiths. "As parents, we've had an absolute right to prepare him for the realities of life. Any invasion of that preogative is a violation of our constitutional right of privacy.'.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the love-making parents of committing a lewd and lacsivious act?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the right of privacy does not contemplate an unrestricted privilege of engaging in sexual relations at such times and places as one might desire and in the presence of another. To do so before a youth under 14 years of age, concluded the judge, notwithstanding the fact that the parties might be his parents, is nonetheless a lewd and lascivious act.

(Based upon a 1971 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

? Consumer's ? Question Box by Margaret Dana

Q. Would you advise me as to how I can learn about keeping appropriate records for someone who is interested in starting a small business which will operate from his own home. I had had no experience in this aspect of business and need to know how to begin, and what is the correct set -up.

A. The Small Business Administration should be able to help you, with all the information you need. One of their booklets, for example, is called "Starting and Managing" —a series telling what general good practices are in starting a business, bookkeeping, records, etc.

Other kinds of help and advice are available. You may contact either your nearest SBA office, or write to the Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C. 20416. I have available copies of a list of the SBA field offices and their addresses, if you would like to make direct contact with your nearest one. Send along a stamped, self -addressed envelope with your request for the list.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker in Sikeston"
471-2308

Looking Back

Frank Dye Downs 225 Pound Buck

50 years ago
October 30, 1922

Friday at the Malone Theatre the Catholic school will render a well prepared program. Violin music by pupils trained in the music department of the Catholic School will be rendered. The solemn pantomine, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," will be given.

Tuesday night the sophomore class of the high school entertained the entire school at the City Hall. This was their annual Halloween social of the school.

Dr. B.F. Blanton left Tuesday for North Missouri for a short visit with homefolks at Paris.

Mrs. A.B. Hunter, Sr., and Murray Phillips of New Madrid were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

40 years ago
October 30, 1932

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and children of Farmington were weekend guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Flora Daugherty.

Sam S. Motley, 48, of Cape Girardeau, insurance man, was instantly killed Thursday night, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Albert "Boots" Bruton of this city, five miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61.

The three- day deer hunting season ended for a group of Sikestonians on the second day out when Frank Dye shot and killed a 225- pound, six- point buck, a few miles northwest of Greenville. Other members of the party either suffered from buck fever or failed to sight the fleet, Missouri Ozark game. The party included the following men: Frank and George Dye, C.H. Yanson, Dan G. Pepper, Marvin Carroll, Duke Weideman, a guide and a visitor from Bonne Terre, Frank Moody, Judge Wilkerson and the camp cook, Isiah Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Sarah Melvina Sewell, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.T. Malone, 328 Gladys street, with whom she had been making her home for the past 22 years.

30 years ago
October 30, 1942

Morehouse-- Guy Owings entertained the following friends at a birthday party Monday afternoon: Charles Summers, Merlene Newton, Barbara Jane Sanders, Betty Jo Summers, Sonny Owings, Don Sarno, Clarence Roe Holmes, Dick Sherald, and Joe Crady.

Sergeant Switch-- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cope of Sikeston went nutting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Taylor have purchased the South Side Cleaners, 607 Greer street, from Mrs. Harry Lewis. The new owners have taken possession.

Virgil G. Owens of Sikeston recently was promoted at Camp Stoneman to the grade of Technician Fifth Grade, which is a rank just below that of corporal.

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Sr., in Lilbourn in honor of her 76th birthday.

Abe Shainberg, owner of the Shainberg department store destroyed by flames Sunday, today reported that plans were being made to reconstruct the building owned by the Meyers Brothers at the present site on Front street. Dr. E.J. Nienstedt has been using the Del Ray Hotel as temporary quarters but plans to move within the week to an office in the Scott County Milling Co., office building.

20 years ago
October 30, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson of Dexter are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born yesterday.

The high for Sikeston and vicinity yesterday was 65 and the low was 36.

The body of John Thomas Davis, 54, of St. Louis, today is being returned from Memphis to Sikeston. Mr. Davis died last night in the Baptist Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Daviene Alexander of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Denton of Catron are parents of a baby boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy of Matthews are parents of a baby boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Layton and family moved yesterday into their newly purchased home, 731 North Ranney street.

ANTI-FREEZE
IN REG. 1 GAL. CONTAINERS $1.29
6 GAL. OR MORE $1.24
88c GAL. IN BULK QUANTITIES
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
We have IT!
Pat Judge and the Jury
Great Entertainment For All.

New Entertainment Room
8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
RAMADA INN
HWY. 62 E. AT I-55
MINER, MO.

How Do YOU Feel About
Diverting Highway Funds?
"We have a need for mass transit systems, but unlike my opponent, I do not believe Highway funds should be diverted." That's how Ed Dowd feels about diverting highway funds for mass transit! He also says, "Missouri's highways are the best in the nation . . . but they would be destroyed by taking away their funds . . . other sources must be found." If that's the way you feel about diverting highway funds for mass transit, then Ed Dowd's your man for Missouri's Governor.

Sure, the people of Missouri want a change. But we all know a change for change's sake isn't the answer. The real answer lies with a mature man of Ed Dowd's unquestioned good character. The son and grandson of policemen . . . a father who understands . . . a man who didn't inherit a thing except an honest respect for the working man, a compassion for those less fortunate and a sincere willingness to help. We can trust Ed Dowd to do the right thing for all the people. Be sure November 7. Vote for Ed Dowd, Democrat for Governor.
Paid for by Scott County Committee for Dowd, C.L. Blanton III, Chairman.
DOWD

The Prayer from the Upper Room

As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you; abide in my love. (John 15:9, RSV)

PRAYER: Father, only we ourselves can block Your love from us. Forgive us when we do this. Help us to move up closer and feel the warm and wonderful communication of Your love. In the name of our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven ...Amen."

My Neighbors

"Ohhh, Jane—was that tonight we were going out with the Trimbles?"

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM-LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS
See
Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4059
Federal LAND BANK Association

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
COMING...
NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
NOVEMBER 1 WEDNESDAY

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW..... 471-4700
COVER CHARGE $3.50 PER PERSON
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hwy. 62 at I-55 Miner, Mo.

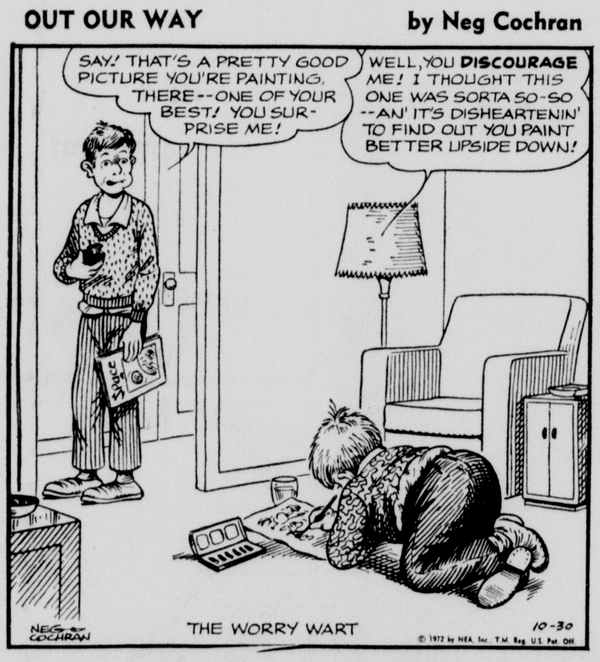
CARNIVAL
by Dick Turner

"Did I hear him say he couldn't do anything with his hair?"

SIDE GLANCES
by Gill Fox

"Your first haircut?"

OUT OUR WAY
by Neg Cochran



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dine	31 An	61 Up	
2 Emphasize	32 An	62 Festivities	
3 Unexpected	33 For	63 And	
4 Extra	34 Friend	64 Of	
5 Cash	35 Trips	65 Optimism	
6 Offer	36 Opportunity	66 Is	
7 Accuracy	37 To	67 For	
8 With	38 For	68 To	
9 A	39 Rather	69 Imitate	
10 Possible	40 For	70 Criticism	
11 Welcome	41 Your	71 Be	
12 The	42 Unexpected	72 Is	
13 You	43 And	73 Experiences	
14 A	44 Accept	74 Source	
15 Stars	45 Generosity	75 Restaurant	
16 Integrity	46 In	76 The	
17 May	47 Fact	77 Your	
18 Indicate	48 Variety	78 Not	
19 Lead	49 Than	79 True	
20 Good	50 Gay	80 Is	
21 Are	51 May	81 Self	
22 To	52 Locate	82 Magic	
23 Reason	53 That	83 Your	
24 From	54 No	84 New	
25 Will	55 Come	85 Big	
26 Excellent	56 Pride	86 Needed	
27 Day	57 Need	87 Chance	
28 The	58 This	88 Gains	
29 Change	59 What	89 Day	
30 Able	60 Secluded	90 Key	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

10/31

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-14-29-40 / 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 54-57-68-69 / 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 13-21-30-37 / 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1- 8- 9-34 / 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-27-33-35 / 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-39-49-56 / 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 41-45-51-55 / 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-18-32 / 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 44-47-53-58 / 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 7-16-20 / 25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-10-24 / 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3- 6-17-19 / 22-28-85-87

TU 16

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane

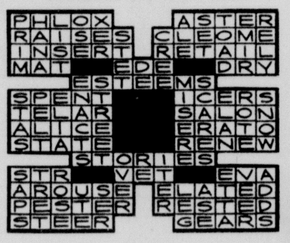
"People who don't give me anything get turned into a FROG!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with Major Hoople

"AND I SAY YOU'RE SPOILING HIM."

Attire

Answer to Previous Puzzle

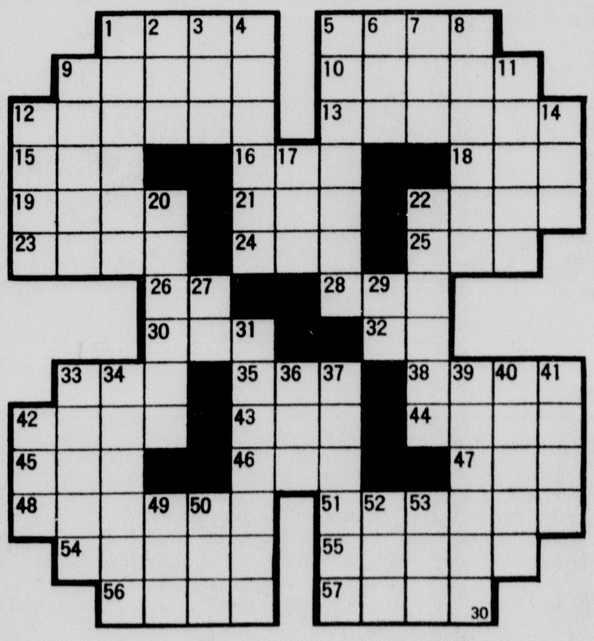


ACROSS

1 Outer garment
5 Foot covering
9 Beloved (Fr.)
10 Small cities
12 Abbreviated trousers
13 Color
15 Feminine nickname
16 Salt
18 Masculine name
19 Away from wind
21 Etruscan goddess
22 Hops' kilns
23 Territory (ab.)
24 Printing measures
25 Utah Indian
26 Obstetrics (ab.)
28 Strike
30 Through (prefix)
32 Air Force (ab.)
33 Female saint (ab.)
35 Before (prefix)
38 Thought
42 Oklahoma Indians
43 Cooking vessel
44 Sea bird
45 Masculine nickname
46 Picnic pest
47 Scratch (dial.)
48 Spat
51 South Pacific Islands
54 Not fresh
55 Peruses
56 Boy's name
57 Seasoning herb

DOWN

1 Anger
2 Above (poet.)
3 Talent
4 Membrane
5 Fashionable
6 Garden tool
7 Night bird
8 Enroll for service
9 South American country
11 Species (Fr.)
12 Narrow board
14 Existed
17 Girl's name
20 Wears away
22 Furnish with equipment
27 Twice (prefix)
29 Midwest state (ab.)
31 Attire
33 Porticoes
34 High explosive
36 Operated
37 Comes in
39 Ridicule
40 The Red and others
41 Poker stake
42 Organized (ab.)
49 Scottish cap
51 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
52 Meadow
53 Fall behind



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 30, the 304th day of 1972. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, millions of people across the nation were panicked by Orson Welles' radio drama depicting an invasion from Mars.

On this date: In 1697, the Treaty of Ryswick between England and France ended King William's War in America.

In 1735, the second U.S. President, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, an armistice was granted to Turkey at the end of World War I.

In 1922, Benito Mussolini became Premier of Italy.

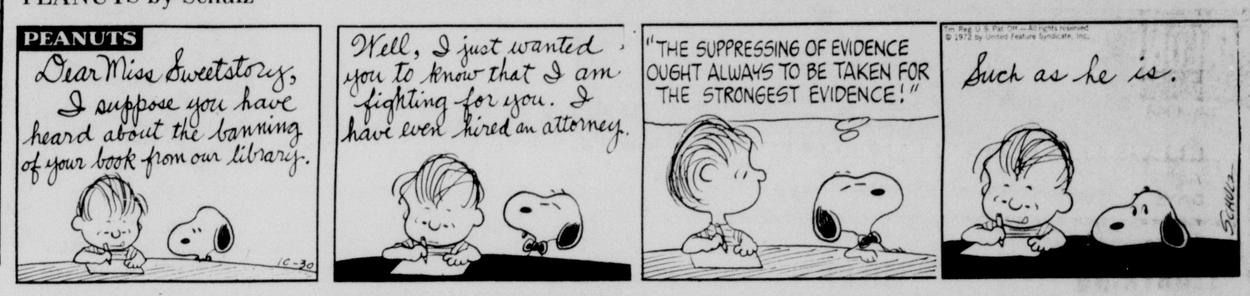
In 1941, a German submarine sank the U.S. Navy destroyer Reuben James off Iceland, although the United States was not yet a belligerent in World War II.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

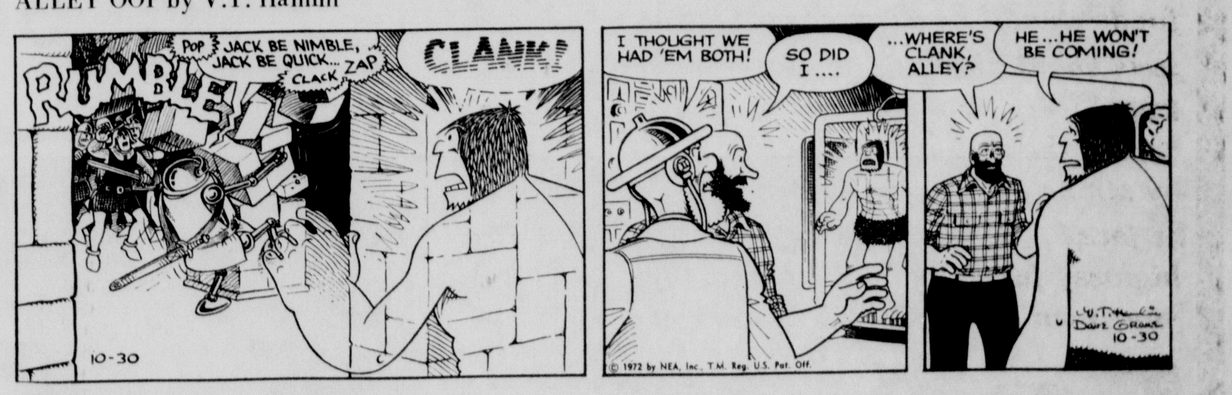
PEANUTS by Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Morth Walker

66c Specials!

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Osco Welcomes Mastercharge or BankAmericard!

We Gladly Accept

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Osco Drug

MON. -THUR. 9-9
FRI. & SAT 9- 9: 30
Effective Thru 11-4-72

Norelco Flashcubes
3 cubes, 12 flashes.
Reg. 96¢
66c

We Guarantee What We Sell
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.
OSCO

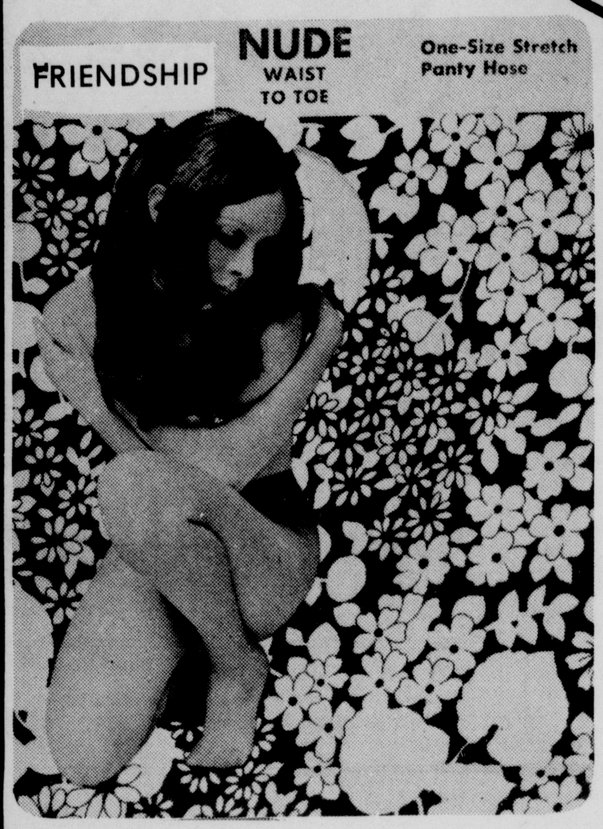
STP Oil Treatment
15 Ounces
Reg. 74¢
66c

We Guarantee What We Sell
We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange, or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.
OSCO

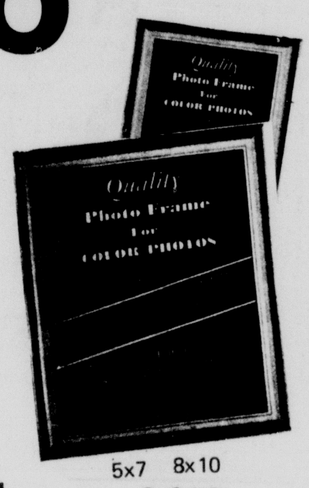
Prescription prices are posted in every Osco Drugstore.

We invite you to bring your prescriptions to Osco Drug or to come in and compare. We'll also quote you the price of your prescription by phone.

Osco Drug respects your right to know and compare.



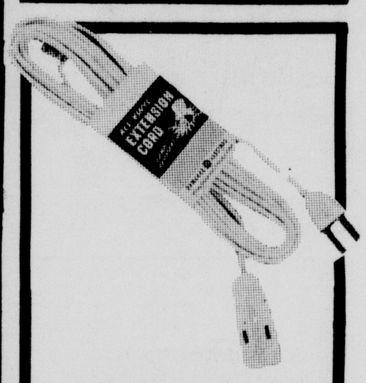
FRIENDSHIP
Sheer-to-tne-Waist
Panty Hose
100% stretch nylon . Choice of attractive shades. One size to fit all.
Reg. 99¢
66c



5x7 8x10
GOLD PICTURE FRAMES
One Group
66¢
Reg. $1.49

Magic Touch Spray Paint
Large selection of colors. Makes painting as easy as pushing a button.
11.7 Ounces
Reg. 99¢
66c

COLORFUL HAND TOWELS
2 For 66¢
Reg. 79¢ Each



Extension Cord
15-Foot
Reg. 84¢
66c

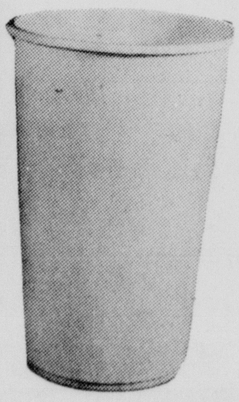
JUST WONDERFUL
HAIR SPRAY
66¢
Reg. 79¢
16 Oz. Can

OSCO
MALDROXAL
ANTACID
66¢
Reg. 89¢

OSCO
MILK OF MAGNESIA
66¢
32 Oz. Btl.
Reg. 98¢

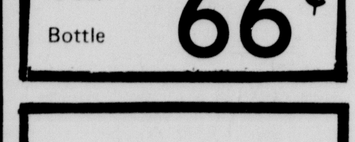
RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
4 Oz. Aerosol
Reg. 82¢
66¢

SAFEGUARD
BATH SOAP
3 For 66¢
Reg. 25¢



Assorted Color Tops

PLASTIC SHOE BOXES
2 For 66¢
Reg. 49 Each



Reg 98¢
8 Oz.
Bottle
66¢

CROWN JEWEL
HAND SAVER
GLOVES
Reg. 98¢
66c

WOOLITE RINSE

8 Oz. Bottle Reg. 75¢
66¢

VO 5 Shampoo
Regular or Super Lotion
15 Ounces
Reg. 00c
66c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
FIRST AID CREAM
1.5 Oz. Tube
Reg. 83¢
66c

Assorted Colors
12 Qt. Reg. 89¢

PLASTIC DISH PAN
66¢

Reg. 19¢
Limit 10

POLYFOAM SPONGES
5 For 66¢

Wastebasket
Textured plastic finish in assorted colors.
44 Qt. Capacity
Reg. $1.29
66c

RENUZIT
Solid Air Freshners

Reg. 79¢
66¢

Tele News 471-6666

The Daily Standard

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sparkman's Hospital Deal

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 61st YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1972 | 18 PAGES | NUMBER209

IT'S TIME AGAIN for ghosts and goblins and things that go trick- or- treating in the night. It's also time for parents of all pint- sized poltergeists to give careful consideration to dangers that are very real on a Halloween night. One of the greatest dangers to the little spooks is the motorist who can't see a dark-costumed child on an even darker street. Illustrating the rights and wrongs of Halloween dress are David Satterfield, left, as the bright, white "Casper the Friendly Ghost" and Billy Wilson as the Deadly, dark pumpkin guard. David is the son of Lanny and Donna Satterfield and Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wilson, all of Sikeston. (Daily Standard Photo By Tim Ludwig)

Agnew Says No Peace Agreement By Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says the United States won't be ready to sign a Vietnam peace agreement by Tuesday, but doesn't think this will prevent an agreement "in due course."

"There is no question about the principal parts of the agreement," Agnew said Sunday. However, he added there "are just a few matters to be made 'crystal clear' between the parties before it can be made final."

South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, said today his government won't sign until North Vietnam withdraws its troops from the South and until there is agreement on the exact role of a proposed National Council of Reconciliation and Concord which is supposed to maintain a cease-fire and supervise elections.

A tentative peace agreement to end the long war was worked out in Paris in negotiations between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese envoys. North Vietnam is demanding that it be signed in Paris on Tuesday, claiming the United States earlier agreed on that date.

The proposed agreement does not provide for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, although U. S. forces would be withdrawn within 60 days after the agreement is signed. War prisoners in Indochina would be released in the same 60-day period.

Kissinger has said one additional negotiating session of three of four days will be required to work out a few details before the agreement can be signed.

A statement today by Hanoi's official newspaper said the United States has only "two choices," to sign the agreement worked out in Paris, or face intensified war. Viet Cong forces have mounted widespread new attacks throughout the South in recent days.

Other Communist countries, including Russia, joined in Hanoi's demand for a quick signing. Pravda said there is no justification for a delay in signing.

Pope Paul VI expresses hope Sunday that the agreement would bring true peace, adding: "We are now waiting for the great news of the truce of weapons and afterward that of a fraternal peace."

Agnew said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program that he didn't think "anything will be signed Tuesday." He also said there is no substantial disagreement, and "I don't think the chance of it the agreement becoming unstuck is very great."

He said he does not think President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam will block the agreement.

However, there seemed to be major disagreement over the question of North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South.

The South Vietnamese foreign minister, Lam, said today that "the North Vietnamese troops have to withdraw back to North Vietnam."

Farmington Man Killed

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo. (AP) — James William Goforth, 26, of Crystal City, has been charged with the killing of a man outside a tavern in Farmington, Mo., Jefferson County deputies said Sunday.

Goforth was arrested in a car Friday night shortly after the shooting of Thomas D. McClaskey, 22, of Farmington, at the Canary Bar.

Two teen-agers arrested with Goforth were later released. Authorities said the motive for the shooting was being investigated.

Child Shot Accidentally

DEXTER — David Wayne Potts, 5¾- year- old son of Linda Potts of Dexter Route Three, was accidentally shot in the calf of his left leg Saturday at approximately 1:50 p.m. at the home of John Bazarian of Dexter Route Three.

John Cecil Bazarian, 15, and Mike Harris, 17, had been practicing shooting with a .22-caliber rifle and, apparently upon entering the home, the Bazarian youth struck the storm door with the gun. The impact accidentally discharged the gun and fired a bullet through the door, striking the child.

He was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital, where he is reported in good condition.

ABOUT TWO DOZEN Charleston youths walked from Charleston to Sikeston Saturday to raise money for cystic fibrosis, the Azalea- Dogwood Festival and the youth recreation center. Each young person found a sponsor who paid a certain amount for each mile walked. The walk was sponsored by the Youth for Community Betterment. Walking, from left, are Kathy Frazier, Judy Smith, Janie Ezzelle, Lisa Fox, Phil Ross and John Conn.

Make This Halloween Safe For Youngsters

Police are warning parents that Halloween is not always an enjoyable experience for their children.

Each year many children suffer from automobile accidents, fire, falls, cuts, bruises and poisoned "treats".

Police have issued a list of things parents should do before letting their children out to "trick or treat".

Costumes should be carefully selected. If a wig is worn, it should be nonflammable. Use make-up instead of a mask. A mask can obscure vision when crossing the street. High- heel shoes and ill- fitting footwear can be dangerous. Children should wear their regular everyday shoes.

The costume should be nonflammable and should not be loose fitting or of a dark color. Toy weapons should be made of cardboard, so if a child falls he won't be injured. The bag for collecting treats should be small enough that it will not block vision or be tripped over. A flashlight should be carried by the child to make him visible and let him see where he is going.

Children should be cautioned to cross the street only at intersections, look

See No. 1 Page 12.

34 Killed In Chicago Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirtyfour persons were killed today in a rear-end crash of two commuter trains on Chicago's South Side during the morning rush-hour.

Hospitals reported treating more than 200 persons for injuries.

The crash occurred while the two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains were near a platform station on the city's South Side, less than 10 minutes from the main downtown terminal.

A passenger on the train that initiated the collision said riders were given about 20 seconds' warning. "Everybody screamed and there was a pileup of people," she said.

Fire and pllice rescue crews rushed to the crash site, and as they worked with steel bars and rotches to free passengers from the wreckage, screams of those trapped filled the air.

H.G. Mullins, superintendent for suburban service of IC Gulf, said the lead train apparently ran past the station platform and was attempting to back up when the second train struck it.

The trains had left about nine minutes apart from a far South Side terminal.

The railroad transports about 35,000 commuters daily between the city and suburbs to the south.

Arson Is Suspected

Police are investigating the possibility of arson in two separate fires which damaged a frame home Sunday night and early Monday morning.

The first fire broke out at 10:15 p.m. Sunday in two beds in a bedroom of the Inez Hunt home at 208 Alabama St. Firemen say the fire destroyed the beds.

Firemen were called back to the house at 3:12 a.m. today when a fire broke out in another bedroom. The second fire gutted the room and worked its way into the attic, collapsing part of the roof.

Fire Destroys Prairie Home

EAST PRAIRIE-- A fire believed to have started around a flue destroyed the James Smith home, located on the Story Farm approximately two miles southeast of East Prairie.

The Charleston fire department responded to the call at 4:10 p.m. Saturday, but the frame home was in full blaze when the truck arrived.

Morley Gets Merit Award

MORLEY — Mrs. Gene Holland, chairman of the Community Betterment Club Friday received the Missouri Community Betterment special merit award in the mail from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

The award was presented to the Morley community for projects this year involving the community building and Fall Festival.

Mrs. Holland and her husband Ben attended the annual Missouri Community Betterment convention in Jefferson City last week.

Mrs. Gene Holland, chairman of the Morley Community Betterment Club, holds the "Missouri Community Betterment Special Merit Award" received Friday from Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. (Daily Standard Photo)

Three Injured In Collision

Only one area traffic accident was reported over the weekend, according to the highway patrol.

A two— car accident at 9:10 a.m. Saturday on Highway 60 one— half mile east of Morehouse resulted in injuries to three persons.

Injured were Stanley L. Kawczwnski, 20, of Chicago, Ill., Jimmy Smith, 33, of Sikeston and Paula Smith, 28, a passenger. They were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

The accident occurred when the Kawczwnski auto, traveling west, was passing another car. The car being passing cut over to the shoulder and the Kawczwnski car went into a spin and slid backwards into the Smith auto.

2 Amendments On Ballot

JEFFERSON CITY — Two amendments to Missouri's Constitution will be submitted to the voters in the Nov. 7 General Election.

Amendment Number One reads: Authorizing the General Assembly to provide (1) for exemption from taxation of (1) Household goods and articles pf personal use; (b) Part of the valuation of real property owned as a homestead by persons over the age of 65; (c) Intangible property owned by individuals, labor, agricultural and horticultural organizations, not for profit corporations, and hospitals exempt from the state income tax. (2) For the restitution to the respective political subdivisions of revenue lost by reasons of such exemption. (3) Financial relief to persons over the age of 65 who occupy rental property as their homes.

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said if this amendment is adopted it would authorize the General Assembly to provide exemption and reductions in taxes which would total $35 million per year. He also said

See No. 2, Page 12

Correction

The new Sikeston Public Library hours were listed incorrectly in Saturday's edition of The Daily Standard. The correct hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

2 Stabbed, Shot

MALDEN — One man was stabbed and one man was shot at 1:45 a.m. Sunday during a gambling argument at Charlie's 62 Club near Malden.

Thomas Jenkins of Malden was stabbed twice by James Bradley, also of Malden. Jenkins shot Bradley with a .32- caliber pistol after being stabbed. Neither man was seriously injured. Both were treated at a clinic in Malden.

Both men have been charged with gambling by the New Madrid County sheriff's department. Further charges are pending.

Also charged with gambling was Willie Killibrew of Malden. Gambling charges may be filed against others, according to the sheriff's office.

Beating Suspects Released

NEW MADRID-- Two suspects have been released from custody after being questioned about the beating death of L.A. Davis, 73, whose body was found Friday partially lying in a drainage ditch near his home four miles northeast of Marston.

New Madrid Count Sheriff's Department reports no new developments or evidence have been uncovered, and the investigation is continuing.

A coroner's inquest has been tentatively set for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

SCENE OF THE FATAL BEATING of L.A. Davis, 73, a retired farmer who lived alone, is about four miles northwest of Marston. A neighbor, H.A. Wilson, found Davis' body at 4 p.m. Friday lying partially in the drainage ditch. His pickup truck was parked on the bridge crossing. Investigating officials say Davis apparently died several days earlier from severe blows to the head from a sharp object.

It's Inside. . . .

Bad complexions can cause problems, but they can be overcome. See Ann Landers. Turn to ...page 4.

Head Start classes to begin in New Madrid. Turn to... page 5.

New poll shows Kit Bond leading Ed Dowd in Governor's race in Southwest Missouri. Turn to ...page 8.

The Chicago Bears mauled the Cardinals Sunday. Turn to ...page 14.

. . . . And Outside

Occasional rain likely tonight with low 50 to 55; cloudy and turning colder Tuesday with chance of occasional rain; high Tuesday morning in the low to mid 50s but temperatures falling into the 40s by afternoon; winds tonight southeast 10 to 15 mph; probabilities of measurable precipitation 80 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of rain Wednesday; clearing Thursday; mostly sunny Friday; continued cool with only minor day to day temperature changes; highs in the 50s and low 60s; lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 56 and 48 degrees, accompanied by .07 inch of rain. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today, the high way 57 and the low 48.

Sunset today ..... 5:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:22 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow1:15 a.m.
New Moon..... Nov. 5

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news analysis

James C. Kirkpatrick — Harold (Wheels) Kuehle

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
LET'S DEFEAT THE BOND ISSUE

That is the Kit Bond issue. Bond wants to spend our gas tax money to build mass transit systems in St. Louis and Kansas City. Ed Dowd doesn't, he wants the cities to pay for them themselves. Don't you agree? So let's defeat the Bond Issue!

* * *

PRISONS AND
THE PUBLIC

Since the time of Thomas Jefferson, prison reform has been an interest of humane Americans. Jefferson was probably the first to realize that a society is judged by how it treats its less fortunate.

Demanding better treatment and living conditions for prisoners, Americans have come to realize that persons are not in prison to be punished. Being there is punishment.

Now that kind of treatment and rehabilitation are emphasized in our prisons, some look forward to the day when there are no prisons. Many Americans feel that we are on our way to a crimeless society. More understanding and patience towards the criminal, it seems, are all that is necessary.

Reason dictates, however, that unless man's nature is changed, crime and criminals will continue in spite of the most well-intentioned efforts of social workers.

It is not likely that liberal social theorists will change man's nature. Thus, we must derive a civilized method for protecting the good people from the bad.

Judging from so-called enlightened prison reform attempts, more must be done than sympathizing with the criminal.

One might give the case of the furloughed Florida prisoner as an example. Given 20 years for murdering his wife, the man was granted a weekend furlough after only one year behind bars. For his furlough, the prisoner chose a tavern. He soon got in a fight with his late wife's brother and is now accused of killing him.

Persons like this show anti-social behavior all their lives. Yet, social workers refuse to believe that they are really bad, and release them on an unprotected public. Ending harsh prison conditions should be encouraged, but not at the peril of law-abiding citizens.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: the trouble with school dropouts is not that they can't see the handwriting on the wall, but they can't read it.

* * *

SPRINGTIME
FOR HITLER

It may be short-lived, but a modest Hitler revival appears to be under way. A newly published book. The Mind of Adolf Hitler, is a psychoanalytic study of the Nazi dictator written in 1943 for the Office of Strategic Services. Hitler: the Last 10 Days, a film starring Sir Alec Guinness, is being made at the Shepperton Studios near London. And the current (September 1972) issue of Sexual Behavior contains an article on Hitler's bizarre sex life.

Why this interest in a man who is considered the embodiment of evil? One reason may be that, while the enormity of Hitler's crimes is common knowledge, the personality of the man remains an enigma. Ivan Moffat, who worked on the Hitler film script, says (Los Angeles Times, Sept. 10, 1972): "Hitler was what we don't like to think of him as, a human being. We like to think of him as a monster, which he was, but he was also a human being who convinced people that he was warm and kind. Other monsters might be able to do the same thing."

Sir Alec feels the same way. "If you look around London now, it's not very different from what Berlin was in the 20s," he says (New York Tines, Sept. 10, 1972). "The affluence, the frivolity, the great lack of law and order. These are the ingredients that could give rise to another Hitler. Don't forget that to begin with, Hitler appealed to perfectly sensible, liberal-minded people. So, this film is very much of a warning."

The Hitler boom, if it should come to that, would be a case of nature imitating art. In the 1968 film comedy, The Producers, a pair of aspiring swindlers buy the rights to a musical called Springtime for Hitler. They are convinced they have a sure-fire flop that will enable them to pocket the money invested in the play by a group of elderly women. Instead, the play is a smash hit and the swindlers go to prison. Whatever the reason, Adolf Hitler is a hot property right now.

* * *

Why not boldly admit you are lazy, and not try to pass it off as spring fever?

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 31 — TUESDAY

HALLOWE'EN or ALL HALLOW'S EVE. Oct. 31. Ancient celebration combining Druid autumn festival and Christian customs. Christian feast dates from seventh century.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW. Oct 31- Nov. 7. Madison Square Garden Center, New York, NY.

NATIONAL MAGIC DAY' Oct 31. Traditionally observed on anniversary of death of Harry Houdini in 1926.

NATIONAL UNICEF DAY. Oct. 31. By Presidential proclamation. Proclamation No. 3817 of Oct 27, 1967 covers all succeeding years.

NEVADA: ADMISSION DAY. Oct. 31. Became 36th State on this day in 1864.

REFORMATION DAY' Oct. 31. Observed by Protestant groups, commemorating Luther's signing of the Thesis in 1517.

TRICK OR TREAT or BEGGAR'S NIGHT. Oct. 31.

YOUTH HONOR DAY. Oct. 31. IA, MA.

THAT NASTY WORD "LUG"

During a political campaign, we always hear a lot about that nasty word "lug", usually by the party out of power that wants to get in power so it too can get some financial help from office holders.

Actually, whether they're Democrats or Republicans, we've never seen any injustice in political job holders contributing to the party that made is possible for them to have jobs in the first place.

Why shouldn't they?

For one thing, often there are many who could not make as much money working in a politically appointive job.

Such campaign contributions as politically appointive job holders make cost the taxpayers nothing

We've never believed in "biting the hand that feeds us."

By the same token, we believe it is only fair that those who may be dependent on either the Democrat or Republican party help "feed the hand that feeds them"'

—Paris Appeal

* * *

In this election year, you can be sure the majority party in Congress is basking in the glory of giving the elderly an increase in their Social Security benefits.

But while the Congress was in the process of passing new Social Security benefits, some prominent liberal economists in Washington, many of whom are oriented toward the Democratic party, took a hard look at the measure and found it a blow to the working man. Six economists, including former LBJ Budget Bureau chieftain Charles Schultze and McGovern economic adviser Joseph Peachman, scored the payroll taxes involved.

The Senate Finance Committee recommended an increase from the present 10.4 per cent of the first $9,000 of earnings to 12 per cent of the first $12,000 of earnings in 1974.

This latest hike, the economists argued, "would extend the rapid growth of the payroll tax, from 12.6 per cent of federal revenues in 1963 to 25 per cent in 1973. Moreover, between 1965 and 1971, taxes collected exceeded payments to beneficiaries by $13 billion. These surpluses have enabled the government to make expenditures that otherwise would have required increased taxes."

In addition, they stressed, the payroll tax has been a quiet drain on low and middle-income workers. "From middle-income workers," they stressed, "payroll tax increases have more than offset the much vaunted reductions of personal income taxes of 1964, 1969 and 1971.

"Combined Social Security and individual income taxes for a family of four earning $10,000 in 1963 totaled 16.9 per cent of their income. If the proposal to increase the Social Security tax rate to 12 per cent is passed, a similar family in 1973 will be paying 19.9 per cent of income in taxes."'

Even for low-income workers earning $3,000, payroll taxes, they pointed out, have exceeded personal tax cuts. A worker with two or more dependents who is employed year-round at the minimum wage is spared personal income taxes because of his poverty, but he will pay $176 in payroll taxes himself in 1973 under present law; his employer will match this. But if the proposal of the Senate Finance Committee is enacted, each will pay $192 in 1973.

* * *

DIRTY WORK

With each increasing incident, it has become clear that the leopard, Richard M. Nixon, has not changed his spots. As the campaign becomes more heated, the cynicism of the organization to which the President of the United States has entrusted his campaign for re-election becomes ever more apparent and true to the pattern Richard Nixon has followed throughout his political carreer.

Until this administration, it was unthinkable that midnight break-ins and electronic surveillance should be employed for the purpose of electing a man to the nation's highest office . . . an office for whose respect the incumbent has repeatedly concerned himself in public utterances.

It is likewise not within the tradition of American politics that corporate political donations, illegal under federal law, should be sncaked out of bank accounts and down to Mexico, there to be laundered so no trace of the thousands of dollars can remain.

The president could have hardly wanted Democrat headquarters reports for a sense of literary courosity. But this action will remain secret, until it is too late. Why, because the courts and the investigative arms of the government are tied!

Admissions are available from persons of authority in government that they have taken part in misdoings in attempts to boost the president's re-election.

Bugging, burglary, forgery, harrassment, payoffs and favoritism. . . this, we have to keep reminding ourselves, is a presidential election and not a chapter from a gangster novel.

Naive denial of charges (all of which news media have verified) is not sufficient when the stakes are so large. We believe that smoke indicates fire.

The game plan has been unfolding for considerable time now . . . it is quite apparent the leopard has not changed its spots. . . neither has RMN.

—Cassville Democrat

* * *

ON THE UPBEAT

A survey of 451 businessmen -- chairmen of boards, presidents, senior vice presidents and economists from a broad range of companies -- confirms reports that the nation's economy is on the upbeat. The survey, conducted by Nation's Business, included queries on the effects of government economic controls on business prospects for 1972. To the question, "How are Phases I and II affecting your busines?," 98 report their companies have been helped, 122 say theirs have been hurt and 204 see little or no effect. (Not every executive answered every question.) As to what will happen generally to the nation's economy in 1972, 391 see the economy taking on strength, 15 see it faltering and 24 says things will be about the same. A majority of executives see improved sales volume ranging from five to 15 per cent.

As to the long range future, Nation's Business reports that businessmen are confused by President Nixon's new economic policy. This seems logical since peace time government wage and price controls are a new experience for the United States, and where they will lead no one can predict with certainty.

* * *

"A Profit may be without honor but it is not without taxation."

* * *

How often do you stop to think about an impressive statistic that is written about glibly? For example, 5 million unemployed. Bet that conjures up an image of desperate breadwinners who were thrown out of their jobs and are hopelessly waling the streets in search of non-existent work.

But such is not the case, according to George Hagedorn, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers. It's not that the Department of Labor's statistics are assembled for false impressions, but rather that you would have to wade through masses of figures every month to get the true picture. Also public media are likely to give only the amount of detail they think you and I will read.

Actually, in 1971 the statistics- collectors listed only 1,810,000 unemployed people who were "household heads." That's just 36 per cent of the 4,993,000 unemployed. The rest, or 64 per cent, were young people without family responsibilities, wives who worked occasionally, and other similar groups.

Less than half the unemployed had "lost" a previous job. The rest were looking for a job for the first time or had left their job voluntarily. Most of them had been jobless for less than three months. In fact, 45 per cent had been out of work less than five weeks.

Will finding jobs be hopeless at this time? Not at all. While unemployment remained steady in the second half of 1971, the number of employed persons rose by 1.5 million. Therefore, new jobs are being created at a substantial pace.

That doesn't mean that there are not some people whose inability to find a job over a long period has placed them in a desperate situation. But there are a lot less than 5 million of them, says Hagedorn.

* * *

On a plane at 30,000 feet a fresh, little kid was running up and down the aisle, knocking over the stewardess and interfering with the sleeping passengers.

Finally a stewardess cried to the nuisance, "Do me a favor — play outside!"

* * *

A boastful explorer was boring his guests with his account of a trip to South Africa. "And just as I looked inside my tent when I retired," he boomed, "I saw a ferocious ape. What do you suppose I did?"

A weary voice replied, "Took down the mirror."

H. L. Hunt

GOVERNMENT AND
SMALL BUSINESS

One of the primary expenses facing the small businessmen in this country is the cost of the mountains of paperwork required by government agencies. In some cases, individuals have had to go out of business because they could not meet this expense.

According to the Senate Subcommittee on Government Regulations, paperwoork for the government costs U. S. Businessmen $18 billion a year in accountants' fees and time lost from regular work. Those who suffer most are the small family and individually run businesses which cannot afford outside accounting help.

According to Senator Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, subcommittee chairman, "the typical small businessman must fill out at least two dozen state and federal forms each year with most of them complicated and pages longer than they need to be." Among them are "quarterly tax forms, census of business forms, Social Security forms, unemployment forms," wage and price freeze forms and others.

During its investigation, the subcommittee heard testimony from a West Coast couple who were considering closing down the small hospital they operate because of paperwork for 23 government agencies. A businessman on the East Coast had to drop his plans to hire a college student to do part time work because he could not afford the time or expense involved in filling out required government forms.

The total paper involved comes to the equivalent of 10 billion pieces of typing paper, which is an average of ten forms for every man, woman and child in the country. Small businesses are the backbone of our country, but apparently the federal government wants to break that back.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

'Blitz Teams' Battle: McGovern's Black Labor Leaders Claim 90% of Big Pivotal Black Bloc Vote

DETROIT — In the battle for the powerful black vote, emotions have been heated, tempers swift, campaigning taut, and stakes high. "Black Blitz Teams" have crisscrossed the nation vying for empathy for George McGovern and Richard Nixon.

There have been boos for Sammy Davis, Jr., boycotts of James Brown, the "Sex Machine and No. 1 Soul Singer," and of Jim Brown, athlete turned movie star -- all of whom back the President.

There has been skilled organizing by Sen. McGovern's forces in key megalopolises such as this auto town, Chicago, St. Louis, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Houston. There appears no doubt on all sides that the Dakotan will sweep some 85 per cent of the black vote -- but exactly how much that will be depends on how well the black Democrats get out the vote.

At this moment the anti-Nixon forces plan to climax their drive for the swing black vote in the big swing cities which could swing some 10 industrial states, with a dramatic rally and McGovernm broadcast in steel plant-studded Gary, Ind., on Nov. 3.

To it have been invited thousands of the most charismatic black leaders to join Mayor Richard Hatcher in one last big paean and push for the underdog Dakotan. Those who have done their arithmetic know that if the gathering of such leaders as Mrs. Martin Luther King, Atlanta's Julian Bond, Congressional Black Caucus Chairman Louis Stokes, Democratic National Committee Deputy Chairman Basil Patterson, Newark Mayor Ken Gibson and some 20 others, moves the country's black communities to the national polls, Sen. McGovern may close much of the gap between himself and the President.

There are some 9.8 million blacks in the work force. Of these some 3 million belong to unions. They are the targets of McGovern's black labor operation launched by the Conference of Black Trade Unionists in Chicago last Sept. 23-24.

They are led by skilled and convincing organizers and orators. There is the auto union's vice president Nelson Jack Edwards who has been whipping up the rallies here. And the handsome, articulate William Lucy, highest- ranking black labor leader, newly elected national secretary-treasurer of the Municipal Employees; and Meat Cutters' Vice President Charles Hayes, who has flourished despite his blasts at labor chief of chiefs George Meany. There are others.

There strategy is to run a series of outdoor mass meetings; attempt to attract the activists (some 2,000 here); get them to train for pulling out the votes on Election Day 1972 by ringing every doorbell in every black community from California to New York, and to establish themselves as a permanent political power with one voice, in and out of labor, for a long time.

They and McGovern will hit the same themes. McGovern will list them in his Nov. 3 broadcast to the nation (if it goes off as scheduled) -- unemployment, jobs in the construction trades, crime, drugs and remaking the big cities.

The Conference of Black Trade Unionists is now skillfully strategized by a five-man steering committee which is authorized to write a constitution for a permanent organization -- whether their candidate McGovern wins or loses.

Thus, whatever else develops from the "Election of 1972," part of its history will be the fact that it was the catalyst for such a permanent black labor caucus as the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists. It will challenge Meany. It will make itself heard in the national labor conventions. If successful, it will cross union lines inside and outside the AFL- CIO and operate as an alliance of some Teamsters, Auto Workers and federationists.

Where once the black voice was the lonely oratory of aged A. Philip Randolph, of the virtually extinct Pullman Car Porters, the young black labor leaders will be in all corners of all convention halls demanding places on the high councils of all unions.

At the moment there are two black AFL-CIO vice presidents, the venerable Phil Randolph who thundered denunciations of Franklin Roosevelt and Meany, and the gentle Fred O'Neal, president of Actors' Equity. Black leaders say they deserve heavier representation and will fight for it especially at the annual national AFL-CIO convention expected to convene November 1973 in Bal Harbour, Fla.

But now they are concentrating on blocking the White House "Black Blitz Team" which has been as far west as San Francisco and Sacramento, and south and east to Atlanta competing with the black labor juggernaut.

Some of the infighting has been shrill. Sargent Shriver has been claiming and declaiming that Mr. Nixon is anti- black. The Republicans have been pointing to McGovern's absence from Congress on key civil rights votes.

It's a melee of actors, jazz men and clergymen.The black vote could be a swing vote.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Senator John Sparkman is using his political clout to wangle a doubious $16.5 million lease guarantee for a fancy private hospital that two of his political fund raisers are building.

Not only would the lease guarantee by the largest in the history of the Small business Administration, but it appears to violate SBA regulations and policy.

The proposed hospital, critics charge, would also drain away doctors' services that are badly needed by the poor, particularly blacks.

Yet Sparkman pushed the hospital deal vigorously. He wrote two letters to SBA, spole personally to then Administration Halary Sandoval and, on at least four occasions, had aide Jerald Allen intervene with SBA officials.

What Sparkman wants out of SBA, he usually gets. He was chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee until he stepped down to the second spot in order to take the chairmanship of the Senate Banking Committee. It was Sparkman, in fact, who pushed through the bill making the lease guarantee possible.

Now the mellow and mannerly Alabama Democrat wants the taxpayers to guarantee a $16.5 million lease for two real estate men who have been raising money for his campaign.

Past Contributor

One is Charles Speir, a prominent Birmingham real estate lawyer, who has contributed to past Sparkman campaigns and has coughed up $1,500 this year.

The other is Art Rice, A Birmingham realtor, who has been collecting a campaign kitty for Sparkman from real estate operators. In a letter to the trade, Rice urged: "We in the real estate business won't live long enough to see another Alabamian in this particular posittion of seniority, influence and power.....The campaign will take $500,000."

Putting his money where his mouth is, Rice kicked in $2,000.

The two entrepreneurs owned most of Valley Center Development Corp., which held a multimillion dollar piece of porperty in Birmingham's affluent residential district of Homewood. Along with a group of doctors, Speir and Rice decided to build a privately owned hospital on the land.

As they set it up, the hospital could avoid taking most welfare cases and other poor, long-term patients who have become the bane of nonprofit hospitals. They planned a complex that would also include an office building for doctors, nursing home, motel and other refinements.

The financial twists and turns are a bit difficult to follow. Speir and Rice sold part of their land to the hospital, whose corporate name is Brookwood Medical Center Hospital, Inc. To their credit, they sought no profit on the sale. Speir, however, made a tidy $34,000 fee as attorney and Rice collected an $80,000 real estate commission.

Named To Board

Both promoters were also named to the hospital's nine man board and were allowed jointly to buy 450 shares of the hospital's stock---about 10 per cent.

To clinch the deal, Speir set off for Washington to seek Sparkman's help in arranging a lease guarantee. Speir can't remember whether he spoke directly to Sparkman or to a staff member. But Sparkman got hold of Hilary Sandoval and made a personal pitch for the hospital lease guarantee.

The powerful senator quickly followed up with a "Dear Hilary" letter, urging: "I feel that the application for a guarantee of the lease rentals of the Brookwood Medical Hospital, Inc., is a deserving one ... I urge you to consider (it)." He asked for a report "when action is taken on this application."

Although recent lease guarantees have been limited on $2.5 million, the Alabama application for $16.5 million miraculously ground through the bureaucratic process against considerable opposition.

Alabama's own Department of Health was dubious. Birmingham's Community Health Planning Commission was divided. And there were strenuous objections inside SBA's regional office in Atlanta.

But the Atlanta office, significantly, is headed by Wiley Messick who used to work for Sparkman. Messick cleared the application but was obliged to send a split decision to Washington.

At headquarters, questions were raised over the identity of the "lessor." Regulations require that the landlord, or "lessor," must be separate from the tenant. But in the Alabama deal, Brookwood hospital would both occupy and own the land.

FOUNDATION FORMED

The hospital got around the regulation by hastily forming the Brookwood Medical Foundation as a separate entity, operating out of Speir's office. Speir insists it will serve as a functional part of the medical center when he hospital is finally built. The lease guarantee is now on its way to final approval.

At SBA, Community Development Chief Einar Johnson said of the Brookwood deal: "We are just learning our business, to tell you the truth." Speir and Rice both insist there was no conflict of interest involved. Of Sparkman's intervention, Rice said: "That's what he's supposed to do" for constituents. Speir added that "everything about this is legitimate and desirable."

Footnote: Sparkman himself didn't respond to our calls. But at a recent Alabama rally, he admitted he put the pressure on SBA. "The fellow in charge of that agency (SBA) has to come before my committee for his appropriation and he personally came around to my office to speak to me about that hospital." Sparkman then chuckled and winked at the group: "I come to know all these people and believe me, it's quite helpful."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of the commonest health problems affecting Americans today is foot trouble. Podiatrists estimate that 85 per cent of us over 35 have some maladjustment of the feet. Wrong shoe styles and increased dependence on the automobile are among the chief factors blamed.

Vermont still has a few old round barns and puzzled tourists often ask why they were built in such an odd shape. Explained one Vermont farmer: "They built them round so the devil couldn't corner them."

Few people who leave money are in a hurry for their heirs to collect. But probably the most ingeniously annoying will ever written consisted of a series of envelopes, one within the other, and each marked, "To be opened 12 months from today." When the last envelope was opened 10 years after the death of the testator, the relatives, who had already been kept ontenterhooks for a decade, learned that the fortune they coveted was to be left to accumulate for 100 years before being distributed!

Prosperity note: Each year holders of winning tickets totaling $1 million at the nation's horse racing tracks fail to cash them. Most of the tickets are tossed away by mistake.

The high cost of sports: "Each year some 17 million people are hurt badly enough to need a doctor's care while participating in sporting events," says Dr. James A. Nicholas, an orthopedist for the New York Jets football team. "This includes one in every three children under the age of 15."

Worth remembering: "If you think everything these days is coin operated, ask your teenager to shovel snow for a quarter."

Sikeston Officer Attacked By Dog

James Phillip, 240 Thrush St., was arrested about 11 a.m. Sunday for allowing his dog to run loose after it attacked police officer Brad Wilson.

Wilson had gone to Phillips' house to talk to him about letting the Phillips children ride minibikes. As they were talking, the dog came up behind Wilson and bit him on the upper thigh.

Other arrests over the weenend included: Walter Jones of Benton Route One, careless and imprudent driving; Martin Lee Seagraves, Route Three, driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct; Daniel Dale Parden of Morehouse; allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car and public intoxication.

Robert Boyer, 848 Stanford, careless and imprudent driving and destroying city property; Herman William Hart, 904 Patrica, careless and imprudent driving; Boyce Melvin Johnson of Crestwood, Ky., careless and imprudent driving; Owen Hedrick of Muskogee, Okla., public intoxication.

Johnny Anthony Costello of Forrest City, Ark., driving while intoxicated; William Aaron English, 518 Clayton, speeding; Robert Paul White, 120 Autumn Drive, speeding, and Bobby Lee Kennedy of Catron Route One, investigation of cashing bad checks.

Couple Seek Police Help For Wedding

A young couple went to the police station Sunday asking for police protection to get married.

Tom Robey, 19, of 302 Helen and his fiancee, Margaret McConnell, 18 of Route Three told police they had gone to her father, L.C. McConnell, to discuss getting married.

The father, apparently displeased, hit Robey in the head, police said.

Robey said he did not want to sing a complaint, and the couple was advised to see assistant prosecuting attorney Jim Moore.

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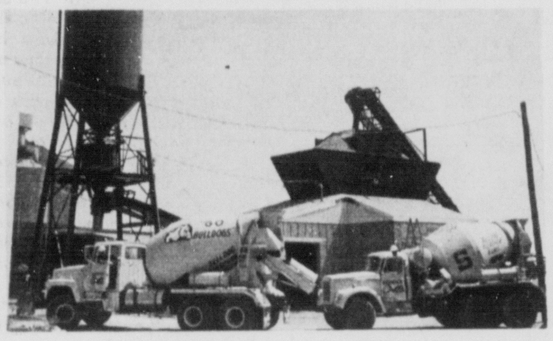

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Israeli Air Force Attacks Guerrilla Bases Near Damascus

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes attacked four Arab guerrilla bases today within a seven-mile radius of Damascus, the Israeli military command announced.

The air raids came as Israel seethed with anger over West Germany's release of the three Munich Olympics terrorists freed at the demand of other Arab terrorists who hijacked a West German airliner.

A spokesman said rocket and bomb attacks near the Syrian capital were carrying out a new policy of "hitting the terrorist camps wherever they are" and were not necessarily a direct result of the release of the three terrorists.

The military command said the Israeli jets attacked about 7:45 a.m. and all planes returned safely to base.

No estimates of Arab casualties or damage were given, but the spokesman said all the targets were "terrorist" camps outside towns.

The camps were a Douma and Harana, both four miles from Damascus, Ain Sukhne, six miles from the capital, and Ain Sakheb, seven miles from the city, the command said.

Child Hurt By Truck

CHARLESTON — Jamie Knutt, three year old daughter of Mrs. Lavonda Knutt of Charleston and James Knutt of Anniston, was injured about 11 a.m. today when she was struck by a mail truck driven by Clarence Summerfield of Charleston.

The accident occurred when the child reportedly darted in front of the truck going north on Oak St. She was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston. The extent of her injuries was not determined. The accident was investigated by the Charleston Police Department.

Police Search For Two Girls

NEW MADRID — Police are searching for two teenage girls, Frances Kay Barbre, 15, and Susan Wolfe, 13, who were reported missing when they failed to return home Sunday afternoon after saying they were going downtown at 2 p.m.

The Barbre girl is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has blond hair, green eyes and was wearing gold slim-jims. The Wolfe girl is 5 feet tall, weighs 90 pounds, has blond hair, blue eyes and was wearing blue jeans.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland, U.S. Ambassador to Sweden and a former Cornell football star, will receive the National Football Foundation's Distinguished American Award for 1972.

The announcement was made by foundation Chairman of the Board Vincent dePaul Draddy following a meeting of the awards committee headed by Princeton's Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier. Dr. Holland will receive the award at the annual dinner in New York, Dec. 5.

Halloween Awards At Malden

MALDEN — Witches, goblins and spooks paraded in downtown Malden Saturday night during the annual Halloween parade sponsored by the Malden Jaycees.

First place float winner of $60 was Girl Scout Troop 83 for the entry, "A Garden of Witches." Second place prize and $40 was awarded the Malden Kinuaka Club for its entry of "Peanuts" gang float. Lone Oak Baptist Church took third place and $25 for its float which featured goblins in a sewing pot.

Winners in the window-painting contest were Malden First State Bank, first place; Western Auto Store, second place; and Stovall's Department Store, third place. Receiving honorable mention were Montgomery Ward and Fields Paint and Wallpaper Store.

David Blankenship of Portageville was winner of a $100 bond, which was given away during the evening.

Black September Hijackers Get Release Of Olympic Terrorists

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli government expressed astonishment and disappointment today at West Germany's release of three Munich Olympic terrorists to Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked a German jetliner and threatened to blow it up.

Israeli jets attacked Arab guerrilla bases in Syria but apparently not in direct retaliation for the hijacking episode.

Nevertheless, resentment spread among Israelies, particularly among survivors of the athletes who were killed in the Olympic massacre at Munich Sept. 5.

The Palestinian hijackers claimed that they had mined the Lufthansa 727 jet and threatened to blow it up along with themselves and the 20 other persons on board.

"Our lives mean nothing to us," they had told the Germans.

The West German government said it acted out of consideration for the lives of the passengers and crew of the plane.

Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban, however, summoned the West German ambassador in Jerusalem and demanded an explanation from Bonn.

He contended the three terrorists are likely to strike again at Israelis.

"Their release is a blow to the memory and honor of our Munich martyrs," he declared.

Eban told the German ambassador, Jesco von Puttkamer, Bonn's "surrender" to the Arab guerrillas "constitutes a weakening of the international stand against terror."

Israeli newspapers called Bonn's compliance with the hijackers' demands shameful, dangerous and disgraceful. But a West German spokesman said Chancellor Willy Brandt's government felt the Israeli reproaches were "absolutely unjustified."

The Lufthansa 727 jet was expected in Frankfurt today after delivering the three freed terrorists and the two hijackers to Tripoli, the Libyan capital. The 13 other passengers and seven crew members were reported unharmed.

A senior Israeli cabinet minister called the West German government's capitulation to the hijackers a "dreadful, unforgivable act," and the Israeli Air Force raided four guerrilla bases within seven miles of Damacus this morning. But an Israeli military spokesman said the air attack was not necessarily in retaliation for the hijacking.

Two Arabs took over the jet early Sunday on a flight from Beirut to Ankara, Turkey and Frankfurt. They demanded release of the three terrorists who survived the attack on the Israeli team at the Olympics and ordered the pilot to fly to Munich to pick them up.

The plane reached Munich after refueling stops in Nicosia, Cyprus and Zagreb, Yugoslavia, but the hijackers refused to let it land, apparently because of the police cars, ambulances and other vehicles at the airport. The hijackers then ordered the jet back to Zagreb and made the pilot circle until the Germans flew the three prisoners to Zagreb.

After the freed terrorists were turned over to the hijackers, Yugoslav officials tried to bargain for the release of the passengers. But they yielded under threat and allowed the plane to refuel, and it took off for Libya.

"The liberated heros of the Munich operation and their liberators landed safely tonight," the Lybyan radio announced.

The German government said the hijackers identified themselves as members of the Black September organization, the same group that claimed responsibility for the attack at the Olympics, in which 11 Israeli athlets, a Munich policeman and five of the Arab commandos were killed.

The Israeli government asked the Germans not to release the terrorists, saying would "aggravate the Munich disaster."

Q—What does the name Phyllis mean?

A—Green bough. It is of Greek origin.

East Prairie Police Report 11 Arrests

EAST PRAIRIE — Eleven weekend arrests were reported to day by police.

Fines of $20 each were assessed in City Court this morning against Gerald Summers and Finley Cummins on charges of fighting and peace disturbance.

Richard Counts, Gerald Willis and Clayton Counts each paid $20 fines for having open beer in their possession.

Public intoxication charges brought a $30 fine to Jap Matthews and a $20 fine to Buck Stacy.

Betty Parker forfeited a $25 bond posted for public intoxication and peace disturbance. Kenny Sterling forfeited $25 bond on a peace disturbance charge.

A $20 fine was levied against Ernest Easley for peace disturbance, and Dick Wilson paid a $20 fine for public intoxication and peace disturbance.

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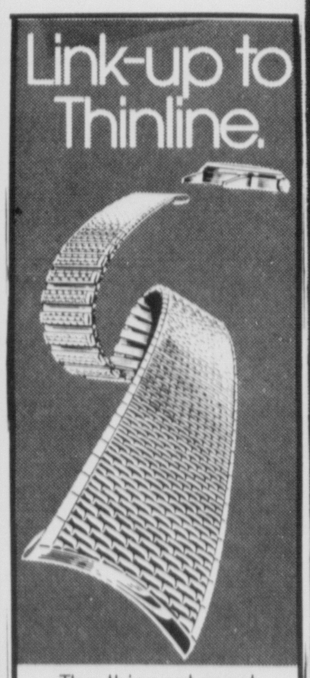
3 Truckloads Of Stolen Items Are Recovered

SHOOK — Three truckloads of apparently stolen articles were recovered near Shook in Wayne County. Charles Ray Kellick is being sought for the theft. He is presently free on bond on a charge of house burglary on Thursday.

Link-up to Thinline.



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Women's Page

Ann Landers

Bad Complexions Cause Problems

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "Miss Mess," the girl with the lousy complexion, could have been written by me. I am 16 and miserable just as she is, only worse.

My personality is good. I have a sharp sense of humor and I enjoy music and sports. I have pretty eyes and hair and a good figure. But my skin is so terrible I turn guys off. I haven't had a date in six months.

I've tried all the creams, soaps, diets, and even that miserable salt treatment that hurts like blazes, but still I look gross. Girls who have nice complexions don't know what it means to wake up in the morning and see a new crop of blackheads and pimples, and all those sickening lumps. I'm so depressed I want to go soak my head in a rain barrel.

I think it's rotten that boys can't see what's behind a girl's face. Why should a girl's skin be THAT important? Don't give me any medical advice, Ann. I don't want it. Just tell me how to live in a world where a girl with a bad complexion might as well be dead. ——Another Mess

Dear Mess: No point in trying to get through to you, honey. Maybe this next letter will break the sound barrier.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell "Miss Mess" that twelve years ago I was where she is now. No girl had a more hideous complexion than mine. It's still far from peaches and cream, but i've learned how to think about it. The old expression, "Beauty is only skin deep," was invented for me.

First, I put myself in the hands of a good dermatologist. He pointed out that I broke out when I was unhappy, frightened or angry. I also picked at my pimples when I was upset. This made them worse. He got me to go to a counselor who helped me forget about my skin and go to work on what was UNDER it. ME. I soon realized that I was running around in a circle -- that I had been blaming a lot of my unhappiness (and failure) on my complexion. A real eye-opener was the fact that I saw people around me with bad skin who were doing fine. I had to ask myself, "Why them and not me?"

Today I have a good marriage, a successful career and two daughters. Both girls, unfortunately, have inherited my bad complexion. But I'll know what to tell them if they get to feeling like losers. I'll just read them this letter. Thanks, Ann. —— Skin Game.

Dear S. G.: It's a good letter for anybody--male or female--who is depressed about the condition of his skin. And thank you for pointing out the emotional aspect. You did my work for me today.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a funny problem, but no one in our family is laughing. Tell us what to do, please. My uncle and aunt were married for 10 years. They fought like a couple of jungle cats and finally got a divorce. Three years later they decided to try again. They didn't remarry but they are living together. This arrangement has been going on for seven years

They are giving themselves a 20th wedding anniversary party, ignoring the fact that they have been living in sin for the past seven years. What should we do? ---Ashland, Ohio

Dear Ash: Go to the party and have a good time.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Lander's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Newcomers Fill Bags

Trick-or -treat bags were filled at the Newcomer Club meeting Wednesday to be distributed to children at Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic and Missouri Delta Community Hospital on Halloween.

Kathy Brickell, Betty Bollinger, Becky Stallings, Mary Marks, Bobbie Hoper and Newcomer hostess Brenda Hale participated in the project.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 29 at the First National Bank community room at 7:30 p.m. All newcomers are invited to attend.

University's Graduate Program Streamlined

CAPE GIRARDEAU— The Graduate Council of Southeast Missouri State University recently approved several policy changes designed to somewhat streamline the university's graduate program.

Dr. Robert Foster, who became the dean of graduate studies at the start of the fall semester, said the changes were made upon the recommendation of a consultant of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and after discussion with graduate students and the graduate faculty of the university.

The consultant was Dr. Robert Koenker, dean of the Graduate School at Ball State Univeristy in Muncie, Ind.

One change reduces the categories of graduate students at Southeast Missouri State from seven to two- regular and special. The special category applies to a student who does not wish to enter a degree program or who is not eligible for regular status.

Another major change allows students to transfer more graduate level work to Southeast Missouri State than was previously possible.

In the past, only six semester hours of graduate work at other universities could be counted toward a master's degree at Southeast Missouri State.

Now, students who earned their undergraduate degrees at Southeast Missouri State may take as many as 15 semester hours of graduate work at other institution.s Students who did not receive their bachelors' degrees at Southeast Missouri State may transfer up to nine semester hours of graduate credit to the university.

Thirty- two semester hours of graduate work are required for a master's degree.

Dr. Foster explained that limitations on transfer credit are fixed to allow a university to "get to know" a student before it grants a master's degree to him.

Since students who graduated from Southeast Missouri State are already "known" by the university faculty, it is educationally sound to permit these persons to take more graduate courses elsewhere, he continued.

Other changes approved by the Graduate Council allow:

—Courses completed by a special student to apply to a degree, if that student is later admitted to a degree program.

—Students who make less that a "B" in a course to repeat it, if they desire.

—Nine semester hours of approved off- campus courses to be applied toward a master's degree at Southeast Missouri State.

—And 12 semester hours of workshop, institute and problems courses to apply to a degree at the university.

Southeast Missouri State offers four different master's degrees. They are master of arts, master of arts in teaching, master of arts in education and master of music education.

Academic areas in which a student may major under one or more of the degree programs include counselor training, English, history, speech pathology, counselor education, elementary education, elementary school administration and supervision, secondary school administration and supervision, special education, art, biology, business education, chemistry, industrial and technical education, music, physical education and physics.

NAEHE Holds Annual Meeting

"A Better World Begins With Me" was the theme developed by the speakers on the National Association of Extension Home Economists 38th annual meeting agenda at Denver, Colo.

Five home economists from the Bootheel Area are back this week from attending the meeting. A Recognition Breakfast on Friday morning honored 81 home economists who received distinguished service awards.

Miss Jewel Grady of Dexter was one of the two Missouri home economists honored. Gene M. Lear, associate administrator, U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service, presented the awards and spoke to the group.

Areva Abernathy of Benton, Rebecca Nistendirk of New Madrid, Fredericka Plummer of Charleston and Virginia E. Twitty of Caruthersville were the other area home economists who attended.

General sessions, rap sessions and seminars were conducted during the meeting. Home economists selected the group they wished to attend.

Tours were planned so visitors could get a view of the Denver area.

Home economists had the opportunity to see the newest in equipment, sewing, foods, etc., as they visited the many educational exhibits on display.

Over 1,100 extension home economists attended the meeting, including 30 from Missouri.

Journalists and Lawyers United In Class 428

COLUMBIA— Journalists and lawyers, so often sitting on different sides of the fence, are now sitting in the same row, if only for two hours every week in Walter Williams Hall at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A seminar in Communications Law 428 is the only course of its kind in the country that is cross-listed for credit in both a journalism school and a law school, and represents a marriage between two unlikely professions.

Dale Spencer, professor of journalism as well as a certified lawyer, is instructor, or perhaps more accurately, moderator of the group.

"This course provides the unique opportunity for young lawyers and journalists to sit down together and find out they have more similarities than they think in their professional areas," Spencer explains.

Nine graduate students in journalism and 10 senior law students are spending the semester discussing such topics of overlapping interest to their fields as confidential relationships, including the aspects of privilege statutes for senators, members of the bar, and newsmen; restrictive court orders; privacy; the First Amendment; pornography; activism and the press; crime reporting; and the Pentagon papers.

One law student in the class said this course gave him his first opportunity to really express himself on current topics.

"Sometimes at the Law School I feel I might as well be a tape recorder, recording information and playing it back. That's necessary, considering the amount of information we need to know. But in this class, we don't dwell on what the court held, but why. It's really free flow."

Another law student feels the class stimulates opinion. "If I don't have an opinion on a topic when I go into class, I almost always have one when I come out," he said. "It's a good way to get your feet wet on the way you're going to feel about the issues of today."

Seeing the reporter's side of things is also an advantage for the law students, and vice versa.

A doctor of philosophy degree candidate in journalism pointed out that there is little a reporter will cover that doesn't involve some aspect of the law. "For instance, the growing problem with contempt," he explained, "is something every journalist should be familiar with. Journalists need to be made more and more aware of the problems. That's the kind of background this journalism-law cross- section can give you."

Class discussion is sometimes prepared by Spencer, or perhaps by the students themselves. Experts in particular areas of discussion speak to the class whenever possible.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 20-29-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	92	6	16
Pediatrics	29	15	0	14
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: Six
Census Report: 10-30-72

Area	Total Beeds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	106	6	2
Pediatrics	29	21	0	8
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: Six

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 10-28-72
Mary Graham, Matthews
Dora Johnson, Sikeston
Winnie Caudle, Sikeston
Shirley Tarrillion, Sikeston
Kenneth Faulkner, New Madrid
Joseph Mattison, Sikeston
Jake Sipp, East Prairie
Mrs. Rosanna Davis and baby girl, Sikeston
Darrell Carter, Parma
Albert Ray III, Benton
Melissa Smithson, East Prairie
Barbara Marsh, Sikeston
Willard Shain, Sikeston
Martha B. Moody, Charleston
Mrs. Stella Shackleford and baby boy, Charleston
Andre Peterson, Charleston
Maggie McMillen, East Prairie
Total Patients Discharged: 19
Total Patients Admitted: 16
Births: 0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 13
Medical Patients:: 31
Others: 0
Total Emergcy Patients 44
RELEASED: 10-29-72
Mrs. Joyce Shoffner and baby girl, Charleston
James Braxton, New Madrid
Harold Stratton, New Madrid
King J. Gadberry, Ponchatoula, La.
Alice Jones, Benton
Total Patients Discharged: 6
Total Patients Admitted: 30
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 9
Medical Patients: 39
Others: 0
Total Emergcy Patients 48

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Hazel Pixley, Advance
Irene Mayer, Dexter
Iva Coln, Dexter
Earline Mace, Dexter
Wilma Hester, Bloomfield
Oleza Jackson, Dexter
Dismissed:
Richard Fortner, Dexter
Lillia Wallace, Essex
Gwen James, Bernie
Mabel Miller, Dexter
Eugene Thorton, Catrum
Dora Caco, Bernie
Shirley Hull, Puxico
Melissa Cooper, Bernie
Naomi Rudder, Bloomfield
Ronnie Walk, McGee

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Alma Warn, Hayti
Felix Mauphin, Caruthersville
Alma Street, Caruthersville
Jimmy Dolson, Caruthersville
Mattie Pettigrew, Caruthersville
Jimmy Hill, Caruthersville
Melissa South, Caruthersville
Forest Putman, Caruthersville
Cindy Blagg, Steele
Janie Siegler, Steele
Rosa Collins, Steele
Geneva Miller, Wardell
Donna Grim, Portageville
Martha Flynn, Portageville
Discharged:
Loistian Bersey, Caruthersville
Clyde Nolan, Caruthersville
Justillia Crockett, Caruthersville
Kevin Bess, Caruthersville
Thomas Smith, Caruthersville

A BIRD OF COURAGE

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The mascot of the Air Force Academy is the falcon, a bird noted for its graceful flight, speed, courage, keen eyesight and alertness. The academy mascot can be seen this year at all Air Force football games.

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Carters Celebrate 40th Anniversary

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Oct. 22 at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Neal, also of Oran, with a noon luncheon followed by an open house in the afternoon.

Carter and the former Merl Ponder wer married in Potosi on Oct. 22, 1932 at the courthouse with his brother and cousin, Arnold Carter and Mrs. Elsie (Carter) Schoultz, as witnesses.

They have lived all of their married life in the Oran area and are parents of two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Jean) Neal of Oran and Mrs. Cecil (Carolyn) Lyles of Hurst, Tex.; two sons, S/Sgt. James M. Carter, stationed with the Marines in Okinawa, and Alvin Harris Carter, who passed away in infancy; and one foster son, Arley E. Damron of Kevil Ky. They also have four grandchildren and four foster grandchildren.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Rhodes and Bob and John Wilson of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Earline Davenport, Mrs. Kenny Phillips and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scheon of Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hale and Linda and Robyn and Mr. and Mrs. Cline Carter of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hale and Bill Hudgens of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Marshall and Mark and Billy Ann of East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Darmon Sellers and Cindy of Arnold; Mrs. Larsie Sellers of Sullivan; John Mark Gardner of New Madrid; Misses Louise and Cora Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Copeland of Columbus, Ky.

W. A. Cross and Ruby and Roy of Murphysboro, Ill.; Mrs. Bill Davis of Doniphan; the Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Smith and Ronnie and Lloyd of Caruthersville; Mrs. Barbara Calhoun of Scott City; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Guiling of Advance; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Damron of Kevil, Ky.; Earl McCallister of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ponder and family of Fort Leonard Wood; J. W. Jones of Delta; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyles and Eric and Brandon of Hurst, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter

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Head Start Food Classes To Begin At New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Monthly food and nutrition classes for Head Start parents will begin Nov. 9 in the center at 201 Pinnell, and will continue each second Thursday through March, according to Mrs. Helen Tollison, head teacher.

The two- hour classes from 1 to 3 p.m. will emphasize, "Getting Your Money's Worth in Meat", which is considered one of the most important factors in food buying, since one- third of the food dollar is spent for meat.

Mrs. Carrie Sims, nutrition education assistant with the University of Missouri expanded food and nutrition program, is instructor.

The first workshop will be on chicken and turkey, titled, "Chicken Lickin' Good". Other sessions will be on hot dogs and lunch meats, meat and ground beef, liver and meat substitutes such as dried beans, peas, nuts, eggs and cheese.

Shopping hints for each lesson will be discussed and a leaflet given to those attending.

Mrs. Tollison said the center hopes to have at least 15 to 20 persons in the classes. Arrangements will be made to provide transportation to and from the meetings, she said, and when necessary, to provide baby sitting services when classes are in session.

In addition to Mrs. Tollison and Mrs. Sims, others working in the program are nutrition committee members Vera Bell, social service aide; Henrietta Boyd and Judy Hale, parents; Callie Armstrong, cook; and Bertha Burgess, teacher; and Mrs. Virginia Carlson, Head Start Center committee member.

ATTENDING a planning meeting Wednesday for monthly food and nutrition classes for New Madrid Head Start parents which begins Nov. 9 are, from left, Carrie Sims, nutrition education assistant, instructor; Callie Armstrong, cook; Bertha Burgess, standing, teacher; Helen Tollison, head teacher; Vera Bell, social service aide; and Judy Hale, parent.

Matthews Joins Kappa Tau Alpha

COLUMBIA — Philip F. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Matthews Jr. of 824 North Ranney, Sikeston, is among 71 journalism students, representing the top 10 per cent scholastically, elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society, at University of Missouri Columbia.

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Sikeston Students Attend Festival

Thirty- five students from two Sikeston, Mo., schools were among 200 junior and senior high students on the campus of Murray State University Oct. 23, for the 25th annual Quad- State String Orchestra Festival.

Attending from Sikeston Junior High were Michael Bedwell, Wanda Ruth Tedford, Preston Cook, Robin Pearson, Cheryl Burks, Stanley Griffin, Melissa Lambert, Jim Johnson, Chris Caudle, Leslie Fugate, Susan Johnson, Robert Graham, Randy Horne and Allen Lasater.

Sikeston High School participants were Terry Teachout, Rebecca Perrin, Elizabeth Dupont, Greg Tanner, Stephen Skalsky, Melody Phillips, Debbie Hunt, Gaither Daugherty, Mike Wilson, Billy Paylor, Kenny Greenlee, Sarah Douglas, Billy McDowell, Debbie Hasting, Michele Fugate, Kenny Riddle, Cindy Seabaugh, Rebecca Williams, Stephen Dupont, Larry Caudle and Cindy Hazel.

Students from 18 schools in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee spent most of the day in rehearsals for an evening concert and recording session in the university auditorium.

The concert consisted of two separate programs, according to Leonard D. Whitmer, assistant professor of music at Murray State and festival chairman. Neale B. Mason and H. Leo Blair, both members of the music faculty, conducted the two student groups.

New Babies

TRIBBLE-- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray Tribble, 312 DeLisle St., are parents of a daughter born Oct. 14 at Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti. The child weighed eight pounds 2 ounces and has been named Marquieta Darlene.

Mrs. Tribble is the former Darlene Tarrants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tarrants of Morehouse. Tribble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tribble of Portageville and is employed at Noranda Aluminum Inc. in Marston.

Mrs. Carolyn Belk

Mrs. Newton Guest Speaker

MATTHEWS — Mrs. Juanita Newton of Sikeston, district nurse coordinator for five counties of the Crippled Children's Service, recently spoke to the Matthews Community Club at the home of Mrs. C. O. Hawkins. Mrs. Lester King was co-hostess.

Mrs. Newton explained that the scope of the service, which originally included only ortheopedic cases but has widened to include several crippling conditions. It is for children from birth to the age of 21, not only for the indigent but for other families on whom the care of a crippled child would impose a crippling financial burden.

Referrals made to Crippled Children's Service include all congenital defects of the heart, rheumatic fever, birthmarks, extra toes or fingers, burns, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, hearing loss, cleft palate, orthopedic complications of hemophilia, abnormal passage of digestive tract, urinary problems and brain damage from accidents. For those who can afford it, a nominal charge is made for appliances.

Missouri Delta Community Hospital does not have an orthopedic unit at the present time. Those patients are usually sent to Cape Girardeau and heart patients to St. Louis.

Mrs. Newton has a case load of 650 patients and works in close cooperation with physicians, social workers, public health and school nurses and county officials in cases of child abuse.

To Attend Office Training School

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Mrs. Carolyn Belk, a 1970 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School at Benton, has been accepted for training at Brown's Office Training School in Cape Girardeau.

She will take junior accounting for her course of study. It is a 34-week course which will qualify her for employment upon graduation.

Brown's offers career training in clerical, accounting and secretarial fields.

Matthews On Dean's List

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Robert S. Matthews of 1010 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., has been named to the dean's list for the 1972 summer and spring term at Babson College, Babson Park, Mass.

Robert, a junior at Babson, is a graduate of McCallie School in Tennessee.

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THE CENTRAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE of Stoddard County was host for a family -style dinner held Thursday night at the Hickory Log Restaurant in Dexter. Among candidates on hand were Tom Baker, left, candidate for Stoddard County prosecuting attorney, and Ralph Mouser, candidate for Stoddard County sheriff.

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VOLUNTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLING PROGRAM RECOMMENDED FOR 3 AND 4-YEAR-OLDS

JEFFERSON CITY — The creation of a voluntary public school program for three and four- year- olds is one of the preliminary recommendations made by a committee investigating the future of Missouri public schools for the State Department of Education.

Other recommendations include the levying of a statewide property tax solely for the support of public education, and further consolidation of school districts.

The tentative committee report, divided into subcommittee reports on educational programs, school district structure, sources of funds and distribution of funds, is currently being discussed in a series of 13 public hearings across the state.

Nine hearings have been conducted so far. Remaining hearings will be Nov. 6 in Maryville, Nov. 8 in Mexico, Nov. 17 in Sikeston, and Nov. 21 in Eldon.

The report on educational programs calls for the establishment of "early childhood education" programs in all school districts by July 1, 1976. The program would be on a voluntary basis for three and four- year- old children and their parents.

The report quoted statistics showing that 50 per cent of a child's development, measured in terms of intelligence at age 17, occurs between conception and age four. "Early childhood education is a series of planned experiences for children under five years of age that promotes growth, challenges thinking, and encourages the development of many new skills -- social, physical and mental," the report said.

The educational programs subcommtitee called for classses one- to- five days a week for two hours or more, and for home visitations to children and parents. "The most important component of the early childhood education," the report said, "is extensive parental involvement."

Classes would consist of 15-20 children, staffed with a teacher, two aides and a rotating mother of one of the children. The report predicted that 100,000 students would participate if "they are established in all Missouri public schools."

The cost per pupil would be one half the cost on an elementary school pupil, and "would be offset by reductions in the future expenditures in remedial and special education programs," the report said.

The statewide property tax proposal was recommended by the subcommittee on distribution of funds, but was opposed by the subcommittee on sources of funds. The whole matter is contingent on a forthcoming U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding the constitutionality of local property taxes to finance schools.

At the present time, property tax levies in individual school districts are based on a rate per $100 of assessed valuation. The rates range from $2.20 in Worth County to $5.96 for a high school district in Belton. Of the 605 Missouri school districts, almost half pay $3 or less.

The subcommittee on distribution of funds would eliminate these local property taxes for schools and, instead, levy one statewide rate with revenue to be "distributed to local school districts based upon minimal acceptable programs."

A uniform statewide levy of $3 per $100 of assessed valuation would provide $406 million, according to the report.

Local districts could tack on an addition to the statewide tax if approved by the voters of the district. But those funds would have to be pooled with funds from any and every district in the state that approved an identical increased rate.

For example, of a 30-cent increase in addition to the state wide levy was approved by ten districts across the state, those districts would pool the extra revenue with each receiving "an equal amount of revenue per pupil."

The sources of funds committee, however, opposes a statewide tax in favor of local property taxes. Its report said 48.7 per cent of the total receipts for operating Missouri public schools in 1970-71 was derived from local property taxes.

This subcommittee cited the income tax and the sales tax as "two sources which indicate most promise of producing substantial amounts of additional revenue."

The report quotes Department of Revenue figures showing that $107 million could be saved this school year if the deductibility of federal individual and corporate income taxes was repealed on Missouri state income taxes.

Another $120 million could be made if the state sales tax was one cent higher.

The report also calls for the elimination of 115 of Missouri's 605 school districts, continuing a trend of consolidation started in 1948.

The subcommittee on school district structure asked for legislation requiring districts without high schools and those with unaccredited high schools to combine their territory with a district whose high school meets accreditation standards.

The report said 155 districts send their high school pupils to other districts "on a tuition basis." It said these students often must go to lower quality high schools since higher quality school districts "are not required by law to accept non- resident pupils."

The committee that drew up the reports consisted of 108 Missouri educators, businessmen, parents students and legislators. Dr. Loran G. Townsend, Dean Emeritus of the University of Missouri College of Education, and Delmar A. Cobble, former deputy commissioner of the State Department of Education, were co- directors of the project.

State Commissioiner of Education Arthur Mallory has called the study "the single most important thing we're doing."

Robert Townsend, director of public information, stresses the tentative nature of the report. "We're definitely open to suggestion," he says.

A final version of the report should be released in December following the completion of the hearings.

Q—What is the nickname of Ocean City, Md.?

A—The White Marlin Capital of the World.

Q—Is the mute swan actually mute?

A—Not quite. It hisses when aroused, and calls its young with a feeble kind of barking noise.

Q—How many presidents observed their golden wedding anniversaries?

A—Three. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

As for Miscues, Dig That Shriver

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WITH THE SHRIVER CAMPAIGN (NEA) In Philadelphia, U.S. Rep. William Barrett introduced R. Sargent Shriver at a street rally as "The most handsome vice-presidential candidate we've ever had."

It was an agreeably irrelevant comment, yet it said a lot about the kind of campaign Sen. George McGovern's running mate has been carrying on.

The effervescent, fast-talking Shriver does provide some of the zest we reporters say has been missing from this campaign. The trouble is, most of his utterances are not taken seriously because he's so outrageously careless.

Over a span of years, he miscalled the name of a famous song, gave the wrong date for McGovern's big Vietnam speech, misstated the number of men under arms in World War II by three million, garbled his own age at an earlier time, misquoted the Declaration of Independence and the Star-Spangled Banner.

So when he guns out "facts" about the alleged sins of the Nixon administration and other matters, it registers as great good fun but doesn't seem to have much to do with governing the United States.

He comes across, then, mostly as a showman, something like a movie matinee idol dashing about trying to promote one of his films by joshing with the customers.

Don't imagine, though, that the folks don't enjoy the fun. Talking on a Philadelphia street to a group of blacks, Shriver as usual was rattling off food and other price increases to hammer home the perils of continuing inflation. He shouted:

"Why, chitlins have gone up 15 per cent. And Nixon is taking pig's feet away from us."

A puzzled reporter heading for the press bus asked another:

"What are pig's feet now? Fifty cents a toe?"

Wherever he is, Shriver plunges on. At a ministerial alliance in a Baltimore church, he said:

"Funeral expenses are up. You can't afford to die under Nixon . . . diapers are up 18 per cent. You can't afford to be born under Nixon."

In Shriver's book, President Nixon is to blame for everything bad that has happened anywhere in the world in the past four years—but mostly for "blowing things up in Vietnam instead of building up Baltimore," or for taking all the tax money down to Washington and sending it overseas instead of to places like Philadelphia.

Shriver says that under the President, unemployment has doubled, welfare roles and costs have doubled. Maybe, but with so much error in his daily spiel, who can be sure? It would take the General Accounting Office six months to run an accuracy test on Shriver's gunned-out statistics.

Thus it all comes back to simple good fun. Reporters keep track of the number of times he says "thank you" when he's introduced. When I left the entourage, the record was 15. They replay tapes of his more outrageous—and hence hilarious—comments.

There's no doubt, of course, that his heart is in the right place. In his rare calm moods, as at a big Pittsburgh rally, he begins to make real points. And there's no doubt, either, that this Kennedy brother-in-law is a genuine charmer. At a Philadelphia garment factory, he had the working girls in a dither of shouting, jigging, and giggling. They loved him.

But the question lingers: "Is this a real run for high office?"

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G70-15	36.95	31.88	2.87
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F78-14	30.95	26.88	2.52
G78-14	32.95	28.88	2.69
G78-15	33.95	29.88	2.78
H78-15	35.95	30.88	3.01

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700-16/6	34.95	29.88	3.00
750-16/8	40.94	34.88	3.69
Tubeless			
700-14/8	29.95	27.88	2.64
670-15/6	29.95	27.88	2.69
700-15/6	37.95	34.88	3.22
8-16.5/6	34.95	29.88	3.29
10-16.5/6	48.95	41.88	4.29

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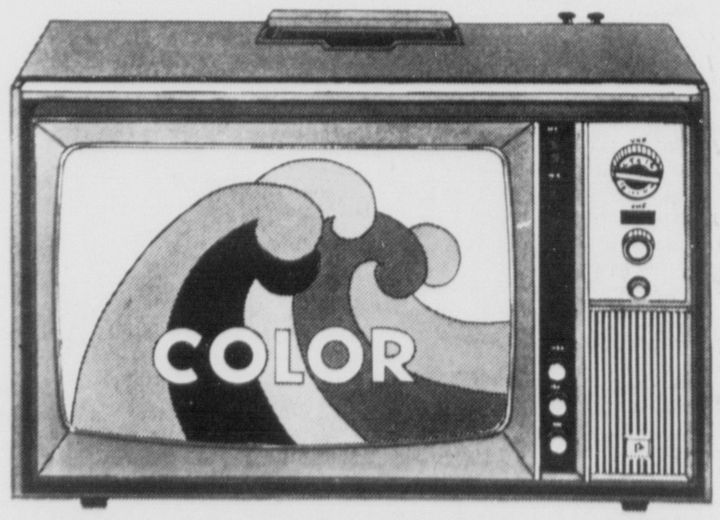

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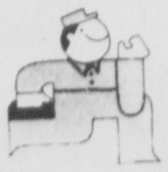

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LOWERS AGE

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Opposition leader Hugh Shearer says he wants to lower the age of majority in Jamaica to 18 years from 21.

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Shriver Optimistic About Missouri

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Democrats and R. Sargent Shriver, the vice presidential candidate, expressed optimism here Sunday that the state will wind up in the Democratic column on Nov. 7.

Shriver was ebullient as he warmed up a large crowd that turned out in cold and damp weather for a rally at the Knights of Columbus Park.

Before he mounted the platform he told a reporter: "Nobody's proved we're trailing. Your're relying on public opinion polls." He said did not believe in the accuracy of the polls.

He told the crowd that Harry S. Truman was "the greatest exponent of the come-from-behind victory. I hope George McGovern will do as well as Harry Truman."

Shriver then delivered a shouting, mocking and sometimes laughing attack on the Nixon administration. He told the suburbanites Nixon had doubled unemployment and "doubled the welfare mess."

The crowd howled when he said that under Nixon's economics the price of "a six-pack of beer is up 22 per cent."

He said Nixon was allowing his campaign managers to use "James Bond and CIA" methods, such as spying, bugging telephones and falsifying recores. "What he's doing in this campaign is morally wrong and he doesn't have the nerve to tell you about it."

"He secrets himself in the White House," Shriver said, "and his henchmen are unavailable for comment."

He called Nixon a radical, saying he wants to have the Supreme Court return to the days where it did not protect citizens' rights and that the president wants to emasculate congress and change the executive branch.

He called McGovern an "apple pie candidate" who is mot radical at all. "We'vz got our feet on the ground and not in some big corporate office," Shriver said.

He criticized Nixon for waiting until election time to say peace is at hand in Vietnam. "Peace could have been in th pocket four years ago," Shriver shouted.

Sharing the platform were Edward L. Dowd, Democratic nominee for governor, James Spain, candidate for attorney general, and Congressmen James W. Symington and William Hungate. After his speech Shriver left immediately for stops in Albuquerque, N.M., and Los Angeles.

McGovern campaign leaders in Missouri, Harry Wiggins of Kansas City and Edward Cubberley in St. Louis, said Missouri is in for more visits from national Democratic figures. They said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be in St. Louis Friday night for a fundraiser and McGovern is tentatively scheduled for a visit to St. Louis Saturday.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — A baby girl with a European father and a Maori mother has achieved fame by being formally registered as a half-caste European.

Deidre Hemingway's Maori grandfather, Tom Waiwai, insisted on the move because he said, he was "fed-up with the term half-caste Maori."

Said Waiwai: "Whenever anyone with mixed blood does anything wrong he's always described as being part-Maori."

Deidre's parents agreed to the move. Although the official registration form contained no provision for representing a child as a half-caste European, the registrar's office accepted the entry.

Dowd Names Campaign Spenders

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edward L. Dowd, Democratic nominee for governor, began over the weekend releasing the names of contributors and how much they have given to his campaign.

His Republican opponent, Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, also has released such information.

Dowd's campaign staff estimated less than $300,000 would be spent in the race. Bond's staff said their man would spend about $450,000—just under the limit set by state law.

The limit, of $452,375, is based on 25 cents times the number of votes cast in the 1968 presidential race in Missouri.

Bond had pressured Dowd to disclose information on his contributors. Dowd has criticized Bond for not disclosing the amount of stock he owns in various corporations and also the amount of his wife's net worth and stock holdings.

Bond has said his personal worth is under $1 million, closer to $900,000.

S. Viet Radio Attacks US On Peace Moves

SAIGON (AP)— The official Saigon radio assailed the United States tonight for its role in peace negotiations with North Vietnam and said Hanoi was trying to lure President Nixon into a quick settlement "in return for a few ballots."

In the sharpest official attack on the United States yet, a Saigon radio commentary declared that "whatever our ally's doings," President Nguyen Van Thieu "will not sanction mass suicide by the people of South Vietnam."

US Navy Withdraws Below 20th Parallel In Viet De-escalation

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 7th Fleet has drastically curtailed its naval operations against North Vietnam and withdrawn its cruisers and destroyers well below the 20th parallel in a further de-escalation to improve the climate for cease- fire negotiations, informants said today.

All Naval bombardment of the coast above the 20th parallel has been ended, and cruiser and destroyer strikes against the rest of the North Vietnamese coast have been limited, it was learned.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird confirmed last week that all air attacks on North Vietnam had been halted above the 20th parallel, including the areas of Hanoi and Haiphong, but he made no mention of any curtailment of naval bombardment.

Officials declined to comment today when asked if any action had been taken to deactivate the U.S. mines dropped in Haiphong Harbor. But other sources indicated no such action had been taken yet.

The 20th parallel is just above the port of Thanh Hoa, 85 miles south of Hanoi and 210 miles north of the demilitarized zone, but the farthest north U.S. ships are reported actively operating now is about 65 miles north of the DMZ.

The U.S. Command reported 120 fighter- bomber strikes in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam below the 20th parallel Sunday and said a Navy A7 was shot down 26 miles northwest of Vinh. The pilot was listed as missing.

In South Vietnam, the landgrab war continued in anticipation of a cease- fire.

The Saigon Command claimed government forces had recaptured 15 of 21 hamlets in the Saigon region seized by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the chief spokesman for the command, also reported that an airborne government force had recaptured the district town of Dak To, 25 miles northwest of Kontum in the central highlands, but he indicated the occupation might be only temporary.

Government forces lost another base 15 miles north of Dak To. Hien reported that the Dak Seang frontier camp was abandoned by remnants of a ranger battalion late Sunday night after a 1,000- round shelling that destroyed 80 per cent of the base.

The shelling was followed by a ground attack, and radio contact was lost with the survivors. A spotter plane saw a group of rangers from the base walking southward this morning.

For the fifth successive day, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces made more than 100 shelling, terror and ground attacks across South Vietnam in an apparent attempt to pressure the United States into signing a cease- fire agreement on Tuesday. But Washington held out for more negotiations.

Campus Life Group Creates Living Haunted Houses

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Nearly 100 old buildings across the country are being turned into haunted houses in a Halloween program designed to provide teen-agers with a "positive" off- the- street activity for the holiday.

The organized spooking is sponsored by Campus Life clubs, a division of Youth for Christ, an interdenominational organization with an international membership. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

The Halloween haunted house project was started several years ago when vacated old houses, barns, warehouses and other structures were transformed into terrifying mazes. Club volunteers in monster makeup lunged out of the shadows.

Last year 500,000 teen-agers went through 89 haunted houses and about 750,000 are expected this Halloween period, says Clayton Bauman, director of the Campus Life high school pupil program.

"The idea is to give the kids something to do at a rough time of the year- something positive for them to do," he says.

A typical haunted house is in Libertyville, a northwestern suburb of Chicago. A vacant, 13-room farm house and barn were donated by its owners for the project. Campus Life members worked two months painting, construciing false partitions and mazes and installing black lights to add to the eeriness.

"We have a spider man, a pendulum swinging over a victim, a funeral room and all kinds of monsters," says Paul Veerman, coordinator of the project.

"At the hours the house is open, there is a continuous single-file flow on the 20-minute tour which is guided along by pointing monsters," he says, adding:"We expect 17,000 visitors in all at $1.50 a head.

The admission — from $1 to $1.50 — is used to help cover expenses of coverting the buildings, according to Bauman.

It is all a live performance, he adds, with 40 club members in various kinds of scary makeup taking part.

FOR THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Shelby Street Federal Savings and Loan opened a new East-side office recently with a new twist.

There were no speeches and not a city, county or state official or political office holder in sight.

Instead, the ribbon cutting was handled by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denges, long-time customers who live in the area.

22 Treated

Twenty- two accident patients were treated Saturday and Sunday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Thirteen treated Saturday were Harold Nickel, 15, East Prairie, bruised right ribs playing football; Herman Hart, 64, Sikeston, bruised right knee in car accident; Danny Summerlott, 23, East Prairie, strained neck in car accident; Julia Forsythe, 28, Senatobia, Miss., cut left ringfinger on hedge clippers.

Robert Boyer, 40, Sikeston, cut scalp in car- truck accident; Paula Smith, 28, Sikeston, scratched and bruised left arm and leg in car accident; Jimmy Smith, 33, Sikeston, multiple cuts and bruises in car accident; Buddy Fears, 29, Charleston, multiple cuts in car accident; Deborah Smith, 17, Sikeston, multiple bruises in car accident.

Grace Collins, 45, Sikeston, cut right side when slipped and fell; Stanley Kawczynski, 20, of Chicago, Ill., hurt back in car accident; Ray Sitzes, 72, Sikeston, fractured hip in fall; and James Braxton, 51, New Madrid, cut left hand on car jack when bumper fell on hand.

Nine treated Sunday included Montie Hamilton, 67, Sikeston, sprained right knee and ankle in fall; Sharon Bailey, 20, Sikeston, cut right thumb on knife; Brad Wilson, 22, Sikeston, bitten on left leg by dog; Frances Richardson, 64, Charleston, injured right foot in fall at her home.

Jane Sims, 10, New Madrid, fractured right arm when slipped and fell; Franklin Cottrell, 31, Sikeston, cut right arm hand ran through storm door; Delbert Curry Jr., Sikeston, sprained right ankle playing football; Mallye Redd, 29, Sikeston, sprained left ankle getting out of car; and Pansy Patterson, 47, Sikeston, injured back in fall.

3 Appear In Court

CHARLESTON — Three persons cited for driving while intoxicated over the weekend appeared before City Judge Frank Gillispie this morning.

Fines of $108 each were levied against Henry Barborek 70, of Charleston, Cleon Milton, 24, of East Prairie and Richard Murry, 31, of Charleston.

Also appearing this morning was William Jones, 46, of Charleston, who paid an $18 fine for public intoxication.

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Latest Styled
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Mens Wide Lapel
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Mens
GOLF SHOE Orig. 20.00 NOW 9.88
Mens
BASKETBALL SHOE Orig. 5.99 NOW 1.88
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DRESS SHOES Orig. 10.99 NOW 2.88
Girls
DRESS SHOES Orig. 5.99 NOW 1.88

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KNIT SHIRTS Orig. $4 NOW 99c
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PANT TOPS Orig. $8 NOW 4.44
Womens Casual Canvas
HANDBAGS Orig. $4 NOW 1.88
Womens Agilon
PANTIHOSE Orig. 1.69 NOW 99c
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POLO SHIRTS SPECIAL 2/1.25
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SHEETS Orig. 2.39-8.49 NOW 2.09-6.94
50 Only Athletic
SUPPORTERS Orig. 2.89-2.99 NOW 33c
Garcia 6½'
FISHING RODS Orig. $19 NOW 7.88
Rifle and Shotgun
CLEANING KITS Orig. 25¢-35¢ NOW 15c
1 Only Foremost
30-30 RIFLE Orig. 69.99 NOW 49.88
Federal Hi-power 22 Shorts
RIFLE SHELLS Orig. 72¢ NOW 50c
Instamatics and Polaroids Discontinued
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CAMERAS REDUCED UP TO 40%
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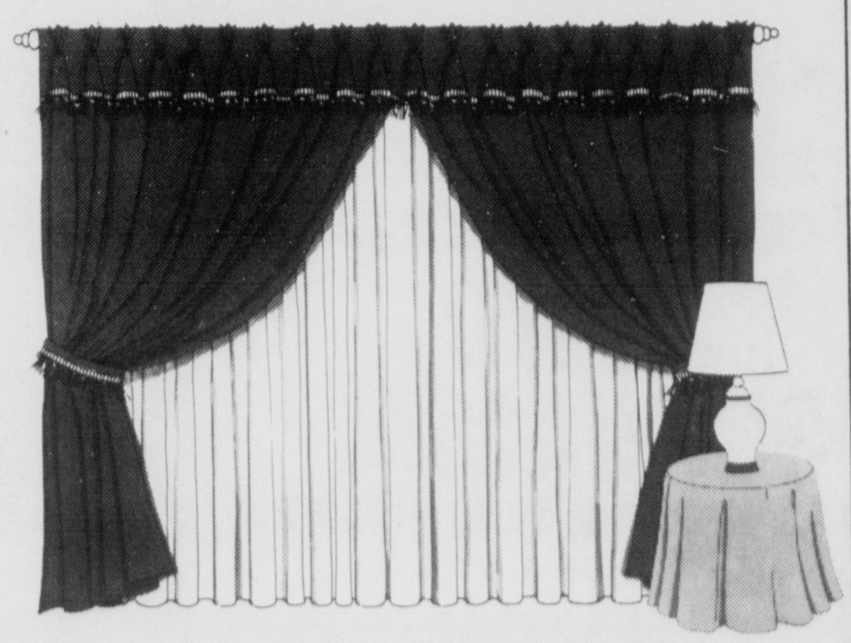

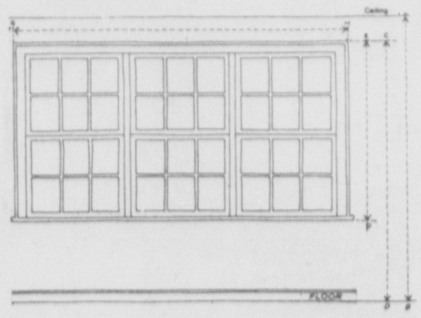

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Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover. Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length.

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We know what you're looking for.

Halloween Favorites Gorillas and Dracula

CHICAGO (AP) — "It's always the same, gorilla-gorilla. We were out of gorilla suits the second week in October."

Marcella Hentschel's comment means Chicago area residents are going to find a lot of hairy chest-thumpers outside their doors and at their parties Halloween night.

Draculas and witches - pretty ones this year - also can be expected.

Gorillas, Dracula and the witches with nose jobs have replaced clowns and the Roaring '20s as the most popular roles for the well-dressed Halloween goblin, say costume rental proprietors here.

"What the fascination is about gorilla suits, I just don't know," said Ed Roman, manager of the House of Roman on the South Side.

At Marcella's Costumes & Party Supplies and the Broadway Costume House, Dracula rates No. 2.

In suburban Berwyn, Claire Powell, owner of the Powell Academy of Theatre Arts, said, "I hope I never see another gorilla costume. And Dracula, for that matter."

Miss Powell said the mainstay of her business, as in previous years, however, is devils and witches, now being made glamorous instead of ugly.

As in high fashion, Halloween fashions change from year to year.

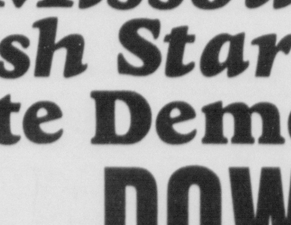
"Last year it was clowns for some reason, but that's not true this year," said Miss Powell. "Roaring '20s costumes were popular, too, but that was last year."

This year, said Mrs. Hentschel, any and all varieties of animals are riding the crest of the gorillas' popularity.

All her animals - polar bears, brown bears, horses, donkeys, wolves and tigers - have been rented out. The only ones left are two mice.

A shift in the costume climate can leave a costumer with dozens of unpopular items on his hands. Roman once stocked up on Cleopatra and Lawrence of Arabia costumes, hoping to cash in on the movies' popularity.

So what do you think the customers came in and asked for?" he asked. "Irma La Douce."



Cape Hunting Dogs are a mixture of wolf and hyena.

WANTED
8 Homes that Need Painting

IN THIS AREA — 8 homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Timbertone Woodgrain Aluminum Siding, made with new Dupont Tedlar Finish, applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last for 40 years and provides insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over any type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in a choice of colors and is now going to be introduced in your area. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity, and we will make it worth your while if we use your home. For an appointment, please write, including name, address and phone number to G & F Builders, 108 So. West. Phone 471-1649. Our representative will call on you without obligation.

Here Comes Honeybear

who, as is usually the case in such partnerships, did most of the leg and jaw work in a game of fetch with a buddy, Brett Carmel of Huron, Ohio. Below, Brett, 4, does his bit, tossing a plastic bowling pin into a convenient pond, and Honeybear does hers, returning to the launch point with the pin, right. Mission completed. (Photos by Pete Groh, Sandusky Register)

New Polls Still Show Bond Ahead Of Dowd In State

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A new poll by the St. Louis GlobeDemocrat and Kansas City Star again shows the Republican nominee for governor, Christopher S. "Kit" Bond, leading his Democratic opponent Edward L. Dowd. This time Bond's lead is reported in the southwestern part of the state and in west central counties near Kansas City.

James Kirkpatrick, who is seeking re-election as secretary of state, was the only Democrat shown to be leading in the top state races.

The newspapers showed Bond with 61 per cent to Dowd's 31 per cent in the normally Republican counties of Cedar, Jasper, Newton and Lawrence.

In the heavily Democratic counties near Kansas City—Vernon, Pettis, St. Clair, Henry and Lafayette—Bond's lead was said to be 44 per cent to 40 for Dowd. A number of voters were undecided the poll showed.

In the counties surveyed, President Richard M. Nixon was seen to have a substantial lead over George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

It was the eighth in a series of polls by the papers, both of which have editorially endorsed Bond. A total of 667 persons were interviewed but the dates of the interviews were not announced.

Q—Who is Pablo Casals?

A—He is considered the world's greatest cellist.

Q—What part of a scallop is eaten?

A—The large muscle which holds the shell together.

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But that's what you'd expect of leaders representing the party of Truman, Hennings, Symington and Eagleton, isn't it?

Give Missouri a Fresh Start...
vote Democratic

DOWD
SCHRAMM
KIRKPATRICK
SPAINHOWER
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BUTTER FINGER BABY RUTH BAR
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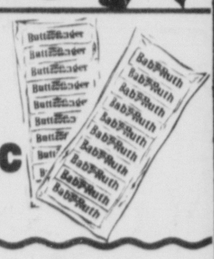

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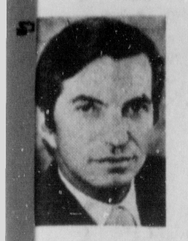

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Not a Single Disease

Colitis Is a General Word

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have colitis and my doctor did not give me a diet. He said eat whatever I want and eliminate whatever causes trouble. I am 70 years old.

Dear Reader—I receive a lot of letters on colitis and the problem in answering them is that colitis is a general term. It literally means inflammation or irritation of the colon. This can be associated with constipation which is the most common form. These individuals improve markedly by drinking adequate amounts of water or other liquids and forming a regular habit (which doesn't mean that it is necessary every day). I usually recommend that patients do this by drinking at least two cups of liquid at breakfast and more if they tolerate it well and then going to the bathroom immediately after breakfast and sitting for a reasonable length of time or until they feel the urge. By continuing this practice daily, many individuals will develop a more regular habit.

For this type of colitis it is important to increase the amount of roughage in the diet which includes vegetables and foods containing bulk such as cereals, with less emphasis on high calorie, low bulk foods such as sweets, candies, cakes and starchy foods.

Other people who are told they have colitis have an overactive colon which causes recurrent bouts of diarrhea and sometimes excessive gas formation. These individuals have a somewhat different problem and may need a bland diet often containing soft foods.

Then there are some people who have colitis or overactive colon on the basis of their intolerance to certain foods. This includes milk. Some people cannot digest the milk sugar and it causes them a considerable amount of difficulty including gas, distention and related problems. Coffee also is an irritant to the colon and even though drinking decaffeinated products helps there are a reasonable number of people who still get irritation of the digestive tract from the oils in the coffee that impart its flavor. Thus, simply switching from regular coffee to a decaffeinated product will help some people but there are still others who must give up all forms of coffee.

It is entirely true that some individuals will learn by experience that there are certain foods that they can't tolerate and all of these, of course, should be avoided. This may mean taking vitamin pills to make sure that there is no vitamin deficiency. People who can't tolerate milk will need to consider obtaining calcium supplements.

In letters from readers I detect there is some confusion on the use of raw fruits. While they may be irritating to some people who have an overactive colon which is one form of colitis, they are helpful for individuals who have the constipation colitis. Raw fruit and even some cooked fruit, for example prunes, often help in maintaining good bowel function.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

Chances are, the less you use a physician's time the less you're going to have to pay for seeing him. This is one reason Prof. John F. Rockart of Massachusetts Institute of Technology is investigating the use of a computer as a medical tool to provide better care for patients who visit clincs.

He is working in Boston's Lahey Clinic, where some 600 to 700 patients per day visit more than 100 physicians in some 25 specialities. Even the best of appointment secretaries have been unable to avoid time-wasting delays.

Rockart's program begins at home where the patient fills out a 25-page multiple choice questionaire about his condition and medical history. This information is fed into the computer and the computer printout is delivered to the doctor on the patient's first visit. In some instances, the computer can even make a broad diagnosis to determine which specialist the patient should see.

On future visits, the computer indicates what tests need to be taken before the patient sees any doctor at all, spreading the laboratory work load more evenly and providing a further saving in physician time.

Obesity is largely a problem of the lower classes, says Dr. Albert Stunkard of Philadelphia General Hospital. Dr. Stunkard and colleagues studied more than 3,000 children in schools in New York, Philadelphia, and Wilmington.

The children were examined and classified by body measurements. Then social and economic status were based on the farther's occupation as ranked by the U. S. Census Bureau.

And just as obesity belongs to the lower classes, thy largest number of unusually thin girls was in the upper class groups.

The researchers note that childhood obesity should be considered a serious problem in itself. But even worse, perhaps, the overweight child has an 85 per cent chance of becoming a fat adult.

The impact of science on our lives is a source of never-ending excitement. Sometimes it is good, sometimes fearsome, sometimes inspiring, and occasionally bad. Never is it dull.

We hope that these brief glimpses into the exciting world of science and its role in our daily lives have been interesting, perhaps entertaining, perhaps useful to you. If they have been, then they have served their purpose. With that hope, we bring to a close this series of columns of "Science In Your Life."

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Coach Tom Cahill of the Army football team greeted 120 candidates at the opening day of fall practice.

Switzerland has three official languages — German, French and Italian.

HE CASHED IN

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Longest National League batting streak this season belongs to second baseman Dave Cash of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Between May 1 through May 26, the 24-year-old Cash, a native of Utica, N.Y., hit safely in 19 straight games.

Ken Henderson of the San Francisco Giants almost matched Cash's record but he fell one game short of the streak when he failed to hit safely in a late August game.

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By Appointment 471-5565

TWO HEADS of the United Nations, bespectacled Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and General Assembly President Stanislaw Trepczynski, lean together for a word at a session in New York.

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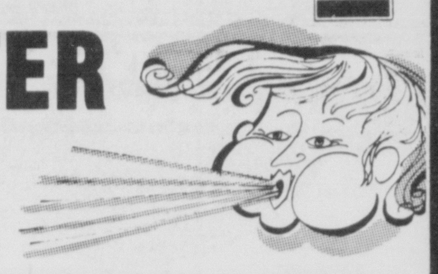

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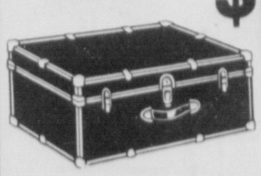

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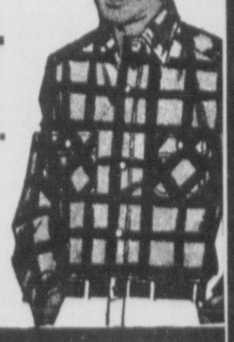

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Discount Coupon — **COLGATE 100** Mouthwash 16 Oz. — Wal-Mart Reg. 97¢ — 58¢ — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **BRECK** Shampoo 7 Oz. Wal-Mart Reg. 87¢ — 58¢; 15 Oz. Wal-Mart Reg. $1.24 — 94¢ — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **BRECK** Creme Rinse 7 Oz. Wal-Mart Reg. 82¢ — 56¢; 15 Oz. Wal-Mart Reg. $1.32 — 86¢ — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **COLGATE** Toothpaste 7 Oz. — Wal-Mart Reg. 68¢ — 58¢ — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **MENNEN E** Deodorant 4 Oz. — Wal-Mart Reg. $1.04 — 58¢ — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **SUAVE** Hair Care Shampoos-Creme Rinse Bath Beads-Set Lotion Hair Spray Etc. — Wal-Mart Reg. 48¢ — 38¢ — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **EFFERDENT** Tablets 40's — Wal-Mart Reg. 78¢ — 63¢ — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **SHY** Feminine Syringe — Wal-Mart Reg. $4.18 — $1.86 — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **LISTERINE** Antiseptic 32 Oz. — Wal-Mart Reg. $1.68 — $1.25 — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **BRECK** Hair Color — Choice Of Colors — Wal-Mart Reg. $1.64 — 93¢ — Limit 1 — Void after Nov. 1, 1972

Discount Coupon — **ULTRA BRITE** Toothpaste 6.75 Oz. Family — Wal-Mart Reg. 68¢ — 54¢ — Limit 1 — Void After

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Donna Fargo's the Happiest Girl

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Donna Fargo is the happiest girl in the whole U.S.A. She's also eager, excited and energetic.

She's a country-western singer whose first single, which she wrote "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.," on Dot, went to No. 1 on the country best-selling charts on May 27 and stayed there for five weeks. Then the same single started up the pop charts, hitting the top 10 in August. At the same time, her LP of the same name was climbing both the country and pop charts.

Until June of this year, Miss Fargo, age 25, 26 in November, was a ninth grade English teacher.

She was born in Mt. Airy, N.C., where her father raised tobacco. She says, "I always wanted to sing, secretly, when I was a little girl, but I didn't have too much confidence. I went ahead and got a college education, at High Point College in North Carolina. It's a Methodist school but I'm a Baptist.

"The day after I graduated I went to California and I found a teaching job in West Covina. I had visited my brother two summers before and gone to USC and worked for him in his restaurant. I knew I liked the place. I would feel odd going somewhere all by myself.

"In North Carolina, they didn't require but four years of college. California required five. I got my fifth year the first three years I taught, going to night and summer school. I taught five years."

Miss Fargo also decided to sing. "I decided if I was going to be a singer, I'd have to write songs. Nobody would know me and they wouldn't give me their songs. So I learned to play the guitar well enough to find melodies. I didn't know what I was doing. I'd never thought about the structure of a song. I don't know if there was any talent involved in it. It was hard work. Now I can see real progress. Now it comes pretty easy for me.

"It was doing a lot, but I'm

DONNA FARGO

really energetic. The more I do, the more I can do, it seems like. It took me a long time to learn that about myself. I've been busy since I realized it was good for me to be busy. If I wasn't, I'd mope around.

"Stan Silver, my producer, taught me to play the guitar. He is also my husband. My brother introduced us. I don't know how he knew him. Stan started working with me and we got married."

Last November, Miss Fargo cut four songs and Silver took them to several record companies, choosing Dot from among those that were interested. Miss Fargo says, "I like to teach. But it got to a point that I had to give it up. It was silly for me to record if I wasn't going to pursue it."

Her first big engagement was at the Landmark in Las Vegas, with Roy Clark, for three weeks in June. She got permission to give her exams early and said goodby to her school three days before the students were out for the summer.

"I hadn't thought too much about how it would be different from the places I'd been singing on weekends. But the audience was just sitting there, all staring at you. It was kind of scary. I was used to working in country-western nightclubs where they dance to your music. But it gave me an opportunity to work on my chatter. I'd been kind of bashful about that."

This summer, there have been a number of one-nighters, some of them with Merle Haggard. She also has been writing some more songs. She wrote one in Las Vegas and started two or three, which she finished while in Nashville to cut some more records. "I just pack and unpack and write. Last night my husband was asleep and I finished a song."

Eight of the songs on the "Happiest Girl" album are hers. She says there is debate about what her next single should be. "The djs are saying they want us to release 'Funny Face.' It is a sweet song, maybe more mature sounding than 'The Happiest Girl' and very pop flavored, or maybe 'Daddy Dumpling.'

"We cut a session yesterday with two of my newest songs, which turned out just great, if they want something else.

"I don't intentionally write pop or country. I don't know that much about it, to tell you the truth. I hear licks and a melody will come and if I don't like it, I will mess with it till I get a chord on the guitar I like.

"Most of my songs are happy flavored. I guess because of my excitement over the record. 'Manhattan, Kansas,' which I didn't write, is sad. It's about a girl who has a baby and it has no name. In 'It Would Have Been Just Perfect' the idea is 'if I could have loved you.' I don't want it to be so I can't ever record sad songs. Some are really pretty. I want to do other things. But right now I'm so happy, most of my songs are happy.

"I don't want every song to sound alike. I'll have to be careful."

Miss Fargo says nobody in her family was musical. "It makes me wonder what people could do if they tried something new or had an opportunity or somebody pushed them to do something."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday,
October 30, 1972
10

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

It was an excellent photograph of a student nurse on the cover of the 1971 annual report of the Albany Medical Center Hospital. It encouraged me to flip through the pages though not expecting the medical brochure to interest me specifically. I was wrong.

The booklet was chock full of human interest, people-pictures with magazine-quality impact. The photo layouts invited perusal of the accompanying text and the words were significant even to a nonarea resident. People's health and medical problems are everybody's concern, the message pointed out, and the steps being taken at Albany Medical Center could apply to — and benefit — other communities.

The top quality of the photos in a medical report stimulated my curiosity and some questions. The answers came from John J. Cassidy, the medical center's public relations director.

"Almost all the photographs in the report were taken by Dan Budnik," he informed me. "He's a professional photographer with whom I've worked for the past 11 years. During that time, Dan has produced portfolios of pictures that embody, I believe, the mood, spirit and mission of this medical center. He gives us more than mere technical competence and craftsmanship — he adds a generous portion of personal sympathy and sensitivity. The combination makes his photos true social documents."

Shooting schedules are set up in advance of Budnik's visits which total about five days each year. That's all the time required to produce all the pictures needed thanks to the rapport and efficiency which Budnik has developed out of his past experiences.

Using 35mm, he shoots about 1,500 candid, available-light pictures. Cassidy normally accompanies him to secure any signatures needed on photographic permission forms. Blanket permission is obtained on the pediatrics floor to permit Budnik to shoot freely. On some occasions, spontaneous situations are photographed first and releases are sought later. Refusals have been very rare.

LITTLE BOY BLUE . . . because he's been burned. This heart-touching photo by Dan Budnik is one of thousands of human-interest pictures taken at the Albany Medical Center Hospital which appear in their annual reports.

After the shooting sessions, Budnik submits contract sheets which are marked with his choices.

"Then I get out my magnifier," Cassidy said, "and make the final selections, ordering about 100 enlargements. About half of them are used in the annual report and the rest may be published in our catalogs, newsletters and student recruitment booklets.

"Of course, Dan gets a professional fee for high-quality work," Cassidy reported, "but he takes into consideration that we are a humanitarian institution.

"I believe our money is well spent on good photography. As a quasi-public institution, we have an obligation to tell our story to the public — to increase their understanding, respect and, hopefully, their support. Our annual report is a key element in our public relations program and a major factor in that program is strong, dramatic photography.

"To me there is no question that our published pictures have been a vital tool in the medical center's successful $5-million fund campaign of the past decade. And that our annual report photographs tellingly convey our role as a regional medical center which is providing the ultimate in medical care, teaching and research for the people of eastern New York state and western New England."

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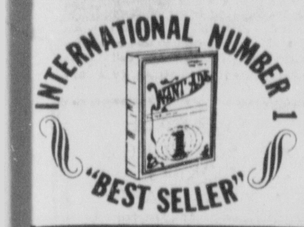

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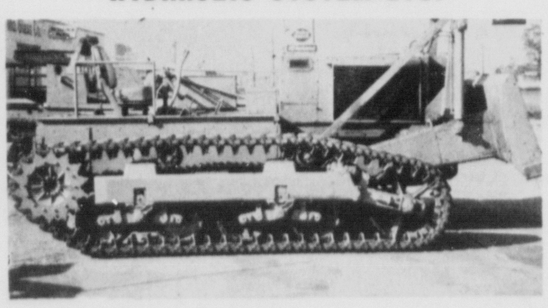

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1971 Pontiac Firebird. Less than 12,500 miles. Excellent Cond. 471-4416 or 471-3020

1969 F-100 Ford pickup V-8 straight 45,000 miles. 1971 Tradesman Dodge Pannell Truck 18,000 miles 318 Motor Air Cond. Call 471-3599

Chevrolet 1968 Impala factory air, power steering, brakes, rebuilt motor, new tires. 643-2343, nights 471-7310

67 Lemans Sports Coupe. Full power. Clean, 683-3143

63 Chevrolet Nova. Make good 2nd car. 471-1381

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagon - Call 471-6438

1965 Volkswagen, rebuilt motor, good condition. 471-7666

Impact red 340 duster, 1971, automatic, power steering, power brakes, must sell. Call 649-3849 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 Nova for Sale at Portageville. Good condition, air, automatic, 379-3806

1964 Volkswagen Van. Call 472-0454 or 471-9488 after 7 p.m.

For Sale - 1962 Plymouth, good condition, automatic. 471-7754

For Sale — Van Truck, used but good. Driven by a little ole lady & a Scout troop. A real deer hunter's bargain. Reasonable. See No. 1 - McDougal Mobile Homes Downtown Sikeston

For Sale — 1963 Buick LaSabre. Good tires, Cold air, good condition. $395. Call 471-2642

1967 Olds Delta Custom 88 4 door gold & white vinyl top. Air cond, tilt steering wheel. Power Brakes and power steering. See at 214 West Gladys.

Teeny Weeny Itsey Bitsey
Little Car Sale

In the past week we have either traded for or bought several small compact cars. These cars are real nice and are priced to sell.

BUY FOR LESS — OPERATE FOR LESS

1971 Ford Pinto Runabout - yellow with radio, heater, 4 speed 1595.00

1969 Mercury Cougar Convert. with radio, heater, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes. Real real nice car. 1595.00

1969 Austin American - Red with automatic transmission 795.00

1969 Chevrolet Corvair - Green with other extras nice car 795-00

Also 71 VW, 64 VW, 67 Mustang, 65 Mustang, 66 Corvair, 67 Coronet 440, and 62 Falcon Wgn.

TELL US HOW MUCH YOU CAN PAY
AND WE WILL FIND A WAY
BEL-AIRE MOTORS
E. MALONE IN MINER
SIKESTON 471-0586

FARM SECTION

99H John Deere Cotton Picker. Aufdenberg Equipment Co. 471-3170

FOR SALE
Seed Wheat
REGISTERED ARTHUR 71 — CERTIFIED ARTHUR — NON-CERTIFIED ARTHUR — SEED RYE
Morley Farm Supply
Morley Mo.
262-3966

FOR SALE: Registered Fox trotting horse, Gelding, show proven, won 48 places out of 52 shows. Reserve Champion Hillsboro also Ava. Call 543-2288 after 5:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

4 bedroom home overlooking Lake Wappapella Rockwood Point. 3 baths, washer & dryer, dish washer, garbage disposal, fireplace, boat house, electrical railway into lake 755-8572

Lots for Sale in Florida. Call 472-0866

3 bedroom frame, gas heat, fenced, carport, $120.00. 302 Donna, 471-0349

1236 Acres Farm Land. Averages run 1½ Bales on cotton allotment. Min. acceptable bid starts at $500 per acre. Woods at $300 per acres. 300 Acre Farm land averages 2 Bales on allotment. Min. Acceptable bid, starts at $700 an acre. Woods at $300 per acre. Make offer til Nov. 12, 1972. D. Swango - owner. Box 947 Indinola, Miss 38751 Owner reserves right to reject any or all offers. Phone Area 601-265-2811, Inverness, Mississippi

For Sale
3 bedroom, extra large living room, new brick home in country on one acre lot. Sikeston School Dist. 471-9264 or after 5:00 p.m. 471-4318.

For Sale — Collins North 3 bedroom 2 bath, living room, family room - dining comb. Fully equipped kitchen, lots of closets. 2 car carport, storeage room. 472-0666

159 ACRES GOOD BOTTOM LAND

Southeast Morley Owner occupied 5 rooms and bath home. Sandy to heavy, $350 acre plus irrigation rig. Pay owner's equity and assume long term loan. Phone 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights. Dacus Real Estate.

For Sale:

Unimproved Riverbottom land, approx 140 Acres near Wickliffe, Ky. Known as Hunters Lake Property This acreage is suitable for sports or cultivation. Contact

Ben B. Morris
1739 W. Holmes Rd.
Memphis, Tenn.
Zip 38109

1-2-3-4-5 ACRES MINI FARMS

You build or we build, keep horse or pony, etc. 25 homes already built and being built. Be Sure to see the MINI FARMS before you buy: Located in Sikeston School District 1¼ Miles North Sikeston on HH Blacktop, High & Dry, Best Price anywhere, Financing for Acreage and Home construction. See us at the Site, Weekdays 4:00 til 6:30 PM and Saturday 10 til 4 PM, To see anytime, call us at NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY 471-2162 or nights 471-9295

MOBILE HOMES

REPOS --

Double Wide. Also 12 wides in both 2 and 3 bedrooms. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

1971 12'x75' 3 bedroom, Shcult Mobile Home, many extras, anchors, air conditioning, early American decor. 335-0428 after 4:00 p.m.

1973 12x60 3 bedroom, 2x4 Walls. 16" centers, copper wire, hurricane Straps. Carpet, fully insulated. Plumbed for washer, etc. Not a cheapee. 1 only in stock. Reduced to $4495. Call Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390

Just Outside City Limits 12'x65' Mobile Home on ½ acre lot. Natural gas, circle drive, and 12'x14' work shop. Priced for quick sale. Leaving town. 471-8287

USED --

50 x 10 Chickusha 2 bedroom front kitchen. A good one. Southland Mobile Homes, Corp., 660 South Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-6016.

For Sale — New 1972 Mobile Home. 12x55 2 bedroom, set up and ready for living. 471-7575 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOME
10 x 40
Air cond. & underpinned. Priced to Sell. $1995. 748-2589 or 748-5239

For Sale — new 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Only 5 % above dealers cost. Only 10% down, Cooper Mobile Homes. Clarkton, Mo.

For Sale 12x68 Wayside 3 bedrooms, central air & heat, carpet throughout, washer & dryer, Must see to appreicate, Will Sacrifice, New Madrid. 748-2041

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mobile Home Financing available at Cape Federal Savings, 2027 Broadway. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Call 334-3024

Only 2 1972 Mobile Homes left on my lot. I'll listen to any reasonable offer. Call Brewer Mobile Homes. 471-7390

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Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

We Don't Offer Frills or Phoney "Specials" We Do Offer Luxury, Craftsmanship, Reasonable Prices. And Really, Isn't That What You're Most Interested In?

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

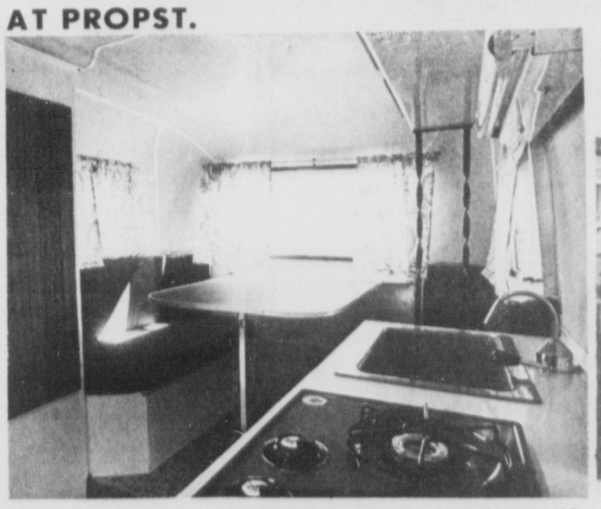
THE PACE SETTERS

Is proud to announce the arrival of the Penthouse.

A new approach to mobile home living. Enjoy a long luxurious bath in the 5x7 foot sunken tub. Relax on the kingsize bed and listen to your favorite music in stereo, or mix yourself a tall one at the canopied wet bar in the spacious penthouse livingroom. Swing into a new life in a new Penthouse, from Propst

"SPORTSMAN'S DREAM"

THE NEW BOLER AMERICAN TRAVEL TRAILER NOW IN STOCK AT PROPST.



Only 6'11" high, weighs 890 lbs, with a hitch weight 85 lbs, fully equipped with heater, spare tire & cover, stove, ice box or refrigerator, Hub caps, safety chains, parking jack, curtains, propane tank, city water hookup. 110 & 12 volt lights, sleeps 4, available in many colors.

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471-9296
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
1-6 ON SUNDAY
Where customers are treated like our best friends

Deaths

LOYD O. JOHNSON

EAST PRAIRIE — Loyd Oliver Johnson, 71, of 809 Mitchell St., died at 10:25 p.m. Sunday at his home, following an extended illness.

Johnson was born on April 28, 1901 in Gilbertsville, Ky. He had lived in Mississippi County for 40 years and was a retired construction worker.

On Oct. 5, 1931, he married Linnie Louis Goodman, who survives. Also surviving is one brother, John Johnson of Doniphan.

The body is at Shelby Funeral Home where services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Herbert Bruhn, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

WETA G. CONNER

WAPPAPELLO — Mrs. Weta Gladys Conner, 76, died Sunday in Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was born Feb. 22, 1896 in Ellsinore and was a lifelong resident of the Wappapello area. She was a member of New Life Missionary Baptist Church. On Feb. 26, 1911, she married Luther Conner, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Luther J. Conner of Poplar Bluff; one daughter, Mrs. Fanie Knodell of Wappapello; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Sauer of Wappapello and Mrs. Nancy Kison of Piedmont; and 15 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in New Life Missionary Baptist church in Wappapello with the Revs. Oxla Parker of Des Arc and Douglas Quinton of Puxico officiating.

Burial will be in Wappapello Cemetery.

Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico is in charge of arrangements.

C. L. ASHBAUGH JR.

DUDLEY — Charles Lorin Ashbaugh Jr., 56, a retired salesman and truckdriver, died Saturday at his home.

He was born in Wappapello on July 31, 1916, and had been a resident of Dudley for many years. On Nov. 26, 1938, he married Jessie Crank, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Steven Ashbaugh of the home; four daughters, Carolyn Lowe of Puxico, Gail Wright of Scott City, Sheila McGhee of New Orleans, La., and Debbie Ashbaugh of the home; his mother, Sara Ashbaugh of Puxico; one brother, George Ashbaugh of Shafter, Calif.; three sisters, Mildred Shearleyville of Puxico, Juanita White of St. Louis and Nettie Smith of Ferguson; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico with the Rev. Clifton Wilkins of Puxico officiating.

Burial will be in Puxico Cemetery.

WELDON C. MILLER

SCOTT CITY — Services for Weldon C. Miller, 61, who died Saturday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Scott City with the Rev. Thomas Allen officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery near Illmo.

Recitation of the rosary will be said today at 7 p.m. by members of the St. Joseph's parish at Amick - Burnett Funeral Home. At 8 p.m. rosary will be held by St. Vincent Council No. 1111 Knights of Columbus.

Pallbearers include: Zeno Halter, Kim Alderman, Willis Hoffman, Lloyd Blattel, J. C. Willis and Everett Lee Holder.

FLOYD L. ANDERSON

DEXTER — Floyd Leanord Anderson, 68, of Route Two died at his home Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

He was born Nov. 19, 1903 at Oran. He was retired from the Kroger Bakery and was a member of the United Methodist Church and Wellston Lodge No. 613 AF and AM. He was married on Jan. 14, 1925 at Piggott, Ark., to Sybil Miller, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, the Rev. Lloyd H. Anderson of Dexter; one brother, John Anderson of Litchfield, Ill.; one sister, Elsie Jensen of Long Lake, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. Delvis Roberts officiating.

Masonic rites will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Rainey Chapel with the Dexter Lodge in charge of services.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

FRED BLAGG

DEXTER — Fred Blagg, 81, resident of 20 E. Stoddard St., died Sunday at 6:10 p.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born Oct. 27, 1891 in Norris City, Ill., and was a retired merchant. He married Maggie Lawrence in 1916 at Dexter. She preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, James W. Blagg of Springfield, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Mulholland of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Bernida Fields of Washington; two brothers, Joe and Ed Blagg of California; four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Anderson and Mrs. Gertie Smith of Dexter, Bertha Montgomery of Claremore, Okla., and Mrs. Sylvia Freeze of California; and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Rainey Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Dexter Cemetery.

Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 3.69 on a volume of 5.55 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Woolworth	31 5/8	-3/8
San Diego Gas & Elec	18 1/8	+3/8
Rheingold	20 1/2	-5/8
Gulf Oil	23 3/4	-1/8
Daman Corp	60	-1/2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Prod.	17 5/8
Ametek	19 7/8
Amer. Tele.	47 7/8
Anheuser Busch	58 5/8
Butler Natl	4 7/8
Champ Home Bldrs	14 5/8
Conrex	9 5/8
Evans Prod.	20 3/8
Ford	66
GAF Corp.	21 7/8
Gen. Mtrs.	74 3/8
Interco	44 1/4
Kansas State	6
Keystone Indus.	6 1/8
Malone & Hyde	31 1/2
Manchester Life	10
Mid Am Gr Pl	1 3/8
Noranda Mines	40
Pizza Hut	30 3/4
Texaco	35 7/8
Transamerica	17 3/8
Wetterau Foods	25 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800 392-3430.

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MAY
COST $20.00 MORE
BUT ARE
WORTH $100.00 MORE
HAND WIRED CHROMACOLOR AT
Palmer Color TV Sales & Service
206 E. Malone (N. Side) Phone 471-2634

Guns Taken In Break-In

Carl Hazel, 1002 Allen Blvd., told police Sunday that someone entered his home over the weekend and stole guns, old coins and watches.

Taken were a rifle valued at $175, a 12- gauge shotgun valued at $130, a .22 caliber rifle worth $90 and a scope valued at $175.

The value of the watches and coins was undetermined, police said.

Entrance was gained by breaking out the window in the back door.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	14.6	Sta
Cape Girardeau	32	19.9	+.3
Cairo	40	23.0	+.5
New Madrid	34	14.7	+.4
Caruthersville	32	15.1	+.5

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .1 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and remain stationary Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Tuesday; and Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise 1.0 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .4 Wednesday; and rise .1 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .5 Wednesday; and fall .2 Thursday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	13.3	+.2
Paducah	39	16.3	+.2
Grand Chain	42	22.1	+.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river is in pool and will remain there.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.2 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday; and rise .2 Thursday.

At Grand Chain forecast was not available.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 1 to 2¼ cents a bushel higher, November 3.52; wheat was ¼ to 1¼ cents lower, December 2.15½; corn was ¼ to ½ higher, December 1.37⅜ and oats were ⅛ to ⅞ higher, December 89¼ cnets.

Local Stock

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Busch	60¾	61½
Frontier Tower	1½	2
Olson Bros	3¼	3¾
Martha Manning	3	3½
ICH Corp	8½	9
Pabst Brewing	83½	84¼
Downtowner	3	3½
Stelber Inc	11½	11¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	30¼
American Tel & Tel	48½
American Motors	9
Calvert Exp	3¼
Chrsyler	32
Columbia Gas	27¾
Eaton Gas	39¾
Ford Motors	66¼
Interstate Brands	14
Malone & Hude	31¼
Mid South Util	24¾
New England Elect	25¼
WalMart Stores	31¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 6,500 hogs, 1,500 cattle and 30 sheep.

Hogs 9,000; butchers 50-75 lower. U.S. 1-2 200-300 lbs 28.2528.50; 1-3 190-230 lbs 28.00-28.25. Sows steady to 25 lower; 110 head 1-2 350 lbs 25.25; 1-3 270350 lbs 25.00; 350-400 lbs 24.00; 400-500 lbs 23.75-24.00; 500-600 lbs 24.00. Boars 23.75-24.00; weights under 350 lbs 24.0024.50.

Cattle 3,000; trading slow. Slaughter steers and heifers compared with last Monday 501.00 lower; cows fully 50 lower; bulls steady to weak. Slaughter steers: high choice and prime 1100-1175 lbs yield grade 3-4 35.25-35.50; choice 900-1200 lbs yield grade 2-4 34.50-35.50; mixed good and choice 34.0034.50. Slaughter heifers: choice and prime 850-950 lbs yield grade 3-4 33.50-34.00; choice 800950 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.0033.50; mixed good and choice 32.00-33.00. Cows: utility and commercial 23.00-25.50; cutter 21.50-24.00; canner 18.00-21.50; shelly canner 16.00-18.00.

Sheep 600, market not established.

Q—Is helium odorless?

A—Yes. Also tasteless.

Q—What is the nationality of the Vatican Guards.

A—Swiss, established in the 16th century.

No. 1

Cont. from Pg. 1

both ways before starting across, be alert for cars turning at the intersection, not to walk between parked cars and stay on the sidewalk.

Parents should always insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten.

Fruit should be washed and cut into small pieces to make sure nothing has been placed inside. Unpackaged items such as popcorn or small candies should be discarded. Candy with loose or torn wrappings should also be thrown away.

Parents who find something wrong with the treats should report it to the police, so other parents may be warned and the people responsible caught. Parents should know their children's routes and the homes they'll be visiting.

Keep your home safe for tick- or- treaters. Greet them at the door, but don't encourage them to come inside. Keep the outside light on so they can see where to walk. Remove any obstacles from sidewalks, steps and lawn.

Police suggest putting your name on Halloween packages, so parents will know where they came from.

Q—Who was Victoria Chafin Woodhull?

A—First woman nominated for U.S. president, by the Equal Rights party in 1872.

Landfill Tax Levy Plan To Be Explained

CHARLESTON — The Mississippi County Court and County Health Department will sponsor an open meeting tonight to explain the proposed 10-cent tax levy to support a sanitary landfill for the county.

The new Missouri law on solid waste disposal and its effects on Mississippi County will be discussed.

The meeting will be held in the Circuit Court room in the Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission and the State Division of Health will present a program explaining proper solid waste disposal and how it may be financed and implemented in Mississippi County.

Some action must be taken before July 1, 1973, according to the Health Department. As of this date, it becomes unlawful to operate a solid waste disposal system without obtaining a permit from the State Division of Health.

The expression "eating crow" was coined after an English army captain made the soldier who shot his pet crow dine on the bird as an act of repentance.

Arrests Made For Bean Theft

NEW MADRID — New Madrid County authorities have arrested several persons in connection with the theft Sunday of a two-ton farm truck loaded with 250 bushels of soybeans. The theft occurred at the John Moser home between Risco and Parma.

The truck was recovered in Stoddard County eight miles north of the Moser home.

The soybeans were found on a farm about two miles east of the Moser farm, where they had been loaded into another truck and bean buggy.

No. 2

Cont. from page 1

that this will permit the legislature to eliminate the property tax on household goods and articles of personal use, and the income tax on intangible property (stocks, bonds, investments, savings, etc) owned by individuals, labor, agricultural and horticultural organizations, not- for- profit corporations, an; hospitals exempt from the state income tax.

Amendment Number one permits the legislature to provide tax exemptions for part of the real property owned as homesteads by persons over the age of 65. If the amendment is approved by voters, the legislature may also offer financial relief to persons over 65 who occupy rental property as their homes.

"The legislature would be required to provide some reimbursement for local governments for any revenue which the local governments lose as a result of tax relief for the elderly. Estimates indicate this could range up to $10 million per year," Kirkpatrick said.

The General Assembly would not be required to reimburse the local governments for revenue lost because of the repeal of the intangible tax and/or the household goods tax. This could run up to $24.5 million per year.

"This amendment has been proposed in the legislature in several forms in recent years, with the outcome creating growing dissatisfaction with the property and intangible taxes and a desire to give a tax break to Missouri's senior citizens," Kirkpatrick said.

"If the property tax is repealed, local governments may be faced with serious loss of revenue unless the General Assembly raises some other taxes to get replacement money.

"If amendment number one is passed, the legislature can enact laws providing for exemptions from taxation for real property owned by persons over 65. Or, instead of exemption, the legislature may provide tax credits or rebates for persons over 65," he added.

Critics of amendment number one have said this is creating a monster of paperwork for already overburdened government. The rebate system is also under criticism, since it would require the elderly to come up with tax payment months before restitution could be made.

Amendment number two reads: Authorizing the General Assembly to consider bills returned by the government five days or less before last days bills can be considered in odd numbered years by placing the bill at the top of the calendar for consideration at next regular session and if bills are so returned, in even numbered years by reconvening for a period not to exceed 10 days.

"Amendment number two simply corrects a defect in the present law during which a governor could veto a bill and the legislature could not consider overriding his veto," explained Kirkpatrick.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Monday High	Monday Low	Tuesday
Albany, clr	51	27	cdy
Albu'que, rn	52	32	cdy
Amarillo, rn	56	27	rn
Anchorage, M	M	M	M
Asheville, cdy	66	47	cdy
Atlanta, cdy	71	52	cdy
Birmingham, cdy	65	53	rn
Bismarck, cdy	34	12	cdy
Boise, clr	52	26	clr
Boston, clr	52	40	cdy
Buffalo, cdy	47	39	rn
Charleston, cdy	77	56	cdy
Charlotte, clr	70	47	cdy
Chicago, cdy	49	47	rn
Cincinnati, cdy	60	48	rn
Cleveland, cldy	50	39	rn

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Our new home office building will be opening soon!
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Register NOW!
YOU CAN ALSO REGISTER FOR THE TWO GREAT PRIZES AT OUR CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BRANCHES -
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Registration Ends Nov. 16th
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4 Portable Color T.V.'s and 4-61 pc. set of Dishes to be given away.
START REGISTERING NOW!!
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Missouri Upsets Colorado

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado had his head down. His seventh-ranked Buffaloes had just been upset by Missouri 20l7 and must face the Big Eight Conference leaders, the thirdranked Nebraska Cornhuskers at Boulder, Colo., Saturday.

"Nebraska's a fine team," Crowder mumbled. "We'll just have to forget about this and play like gangbusters."

Al Onofrio, the Missouri coach, elated over his team's second startling victory in succession, came up with the theory that "possibly Colorado was looking past us to Nebraska. We weren't looking past anybody ..."

Colorado's defeat, its second in five league games, just about eliminated the Buffs from the Big Eight title picture but Crowder hopes they can come back and toss a monkey wrench into Nebraska's hopes for a third consecutive conference championship. The Cornhuskers also shared the title with Missouri in 1969.

Eithth-ranked Oklahoma, 1-1, also has a tough assignment Saturday when the Sooners, who battered Kansas State 52-0 last weekend, invade Iowa State, 2-1. Oklahoma State, tied with Iowa State for second palce after a 34-0 loss to Nebraska, is host to the Kansas Jayhawks, 0-3. Missouri, 1-2, goes to Kansas State, 1-3.

Iowa State, the nation's 15thranked team, routed Kansas 348 in last Saturday's other contest.

Missouri, still glowing over its 30-26 upset of Notre Dame a week earlier, beat the Buffs with six seconds left when Greg Hill booted a 33-yard field goal, his second such game-winning gesture of the campaign.

"Missouri has a fleet of backs as good as you'll see," said Crowder, whose team had twice come from behind to get even. "They compare with Oklahoma or anybody. Tommy Reamon is as good as any back. They are certainly not Mickey Mouse. Today, Missouri was better than Oklahoma was last week."

Reamon was Missouri's big offensive show. He scored once on a three-yard run, caught a 20-yard pass and gained 87 yards on 15 rushes.

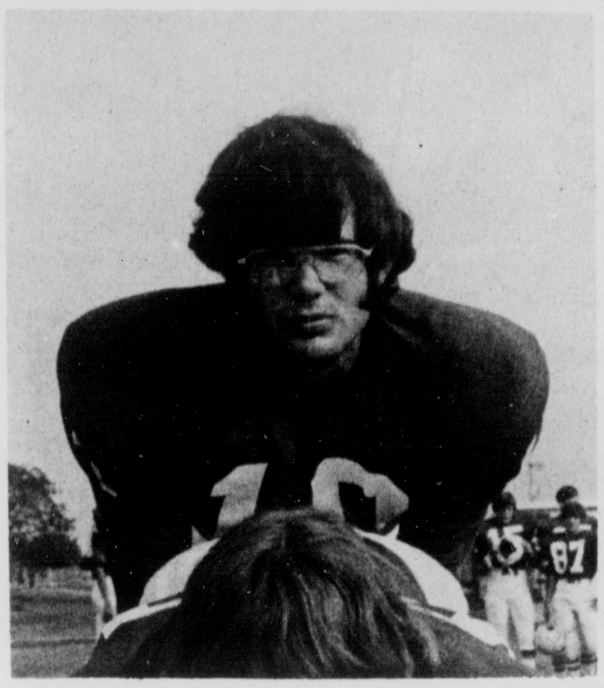
Onofrio said Reamon "is a team player. He demonstrated that last week by the way he blocked. Today he showed it by the way he ran. He's done it the last two games."

Nebraska, 3-0, recorded its fourth straight shutout. The Cornhusker defense allowed the Cowboys only six first downs, and Nebraska ground out 29 for 566 yards. including 271 on Dave Humm's passing.

Humm threw two touchdown passes, 19 yards to Johnny Rodgers and eight yards to Bob Revelle. Rodgers also scored on a 17-yard run.

Oklahoma, its offense slowed in a defeat to Colorado a week earlier, exploded for 37 first downs and 677 yards against the Wildcats.

Colwick And Guttenfelder Candidates For All-State



Bill Colwick

SIKESTON-- A Southeast Missouri high school which has had more than its share of good quarterbacks, is nominating another for a berth on this year's all- state team.

Bill Colwick, a 185-pound senior at Sikeston High School, teams with his split end and favorite receiver Glen Guttenfelder to form one of the most explosive passing combinations in the state.

Only a highly inexperienced offensive line has been able to hold these two back, because the Colwick- Guttenfelder combination can be deadly when given time to operate.

Two weeks ago the Dexter Bearcats found this out. The Bearcats appeared at Sikeston's Public School Stadium with a veteran outfit. However, the team was slow and unable to penetrate the Sikeston offensive line.

Given time to throw, Colwick hit an astonishing 17 of 22 passes for 368 yards. Other quarterbacks have most probably matched those figures, even against teams with 4— 1 records, such as the Dexter Bearcats had. But, how many quarterbacks have had one receiver catch 11 for 319 yards and three scores?

Guttenfelder already holds most pass- catching records at SHS. The 180-pound senior has caught 34 after seven games this year for 711 yards and six scores. His career average gain is over 20 yards per catch and he has scored 14 times.

If Guttenfelder holds most of the catching records, Colwick, too, holds his share of the passing marks. This year, despite operating behind an offensive line that had no returning lettermen and no experience to speak of, the flashy hurler has completed 52 per cent of his 127 passes for 1,090 yards.

However, he is operating a bit behind last year's pace which netted him over 1,500 yards and a dozen TDs, but he is still easily the top passer in the district.

"They will be held back by our record," first- year head coach Pete Cirrintano says. The 25- year- old instructor adds, "They could both be named all- state and no one would be ashamed of their choices."

Colwick is what colleges are looking for now. The quarterback with a good set up. He is extremely effective on the sprint- out pass and can throw the long ball as well as any quarterback in the state. A last- second touchdown pass from 40 yards out gave Sikeston a first— game win over highly-rated Farmington. Colwick's ability to throw the long ball is proven by his average of 18 yards per completion.

"Bill is a pro- type passer," his coach notes. "He is very definitely major-college material and is a fine boy to coach."

Colwick, a fine student of the game, takes game films home and studies them in his spare time. However, the 6— footer is not a book worm. He has a social life. His girl? You guessed it, the homecoming queen.

"Glen has the ability to make the game- breaking catch," Coach Cirrintano says of Guttenfelder. "He runs the 40 in 4.7 and is great at moving the ball after the catch."

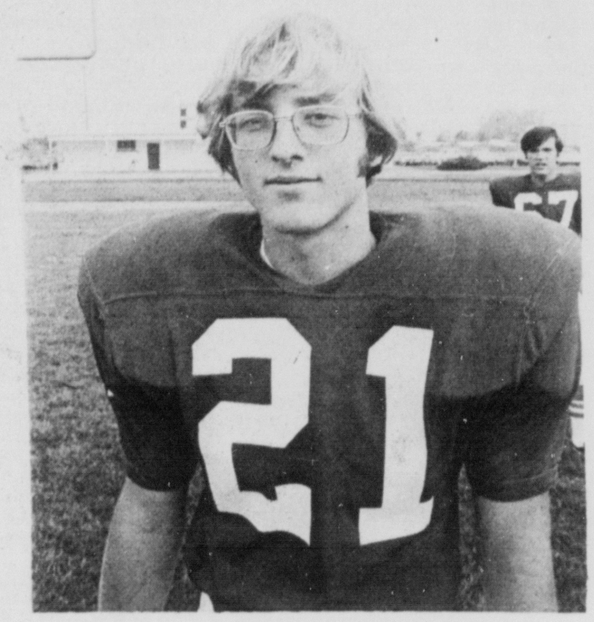
Guttenfelder's greatest talent seems to be leaping for passes and taking them away from defensive backs. Although only 5- foot- 11, he outjumped backs three and four inches taller in games earlier this year. In 14 games as a starter at split end, Guttenfelder has caught 60 passes for 1,219 yards and a touchdown per game average. So far this year he has 34 catches for 711 yards, despite double coverage all year.

The statistics for the two could be eye- popping if they were operating behind an experienced line. Three starting linemen quit the team early in the year, citing personal problems. With the absence of these players, Cirrintano is forced to play youngsters who are small as well as inexperienced.

The line, with an average weight around 165 pounds, has been overpowered at times and Colwick, after being Sikeston's second-leading rusher last year, is presently 35 yards in the hole rushing, a statistic greatly hurt by sackings as he was attempting to throw.

If you give the guy (Colwick) time to throw, area coaches will tell you, he'll find his buddy (Guttenfelder) and blow you right out of the game.

Clyde Vaughn, a coach in his fifth year at Dexter can attest to that. His team scored 26 points off the Sikeston defense two weeks ago, but still lost to Sikeston's dynamic duo— Colwick and Guttenfelder. Pity the poor defensive backs.



Glenn Guttenfelder

College Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Albany St. NY 26, Pace Col 0
Amherst 35, Wesleyan 12
Bloomsburg 8, Cheyney St 7
Boston U 31, Rhode Island 13
Coast Guard 13, Worcester Tech 12
Cornell 24, Yale 13
Dartmouth 21, Harvard 21
Delaware 28, Temple 9
Drexel Tech 15, Fordham 0
Fairleigh Dicksn 24, American U 0
Holy Cross 26, Villanova 9
Maine 16, Lafayette 6
Maryland St 19, Delaware St 0
Mass 49, Conn 16
Miami, Fla 28, Army 7
Niagara U 32, St John's NY 26
Northeastern 9, New Hamp 7
Pennsylvania 15, Princeton 10
Penn St 28, W Virginia 19
Rutgers 6, Columbia 3
Syracuse 10, Pittsburgh 6
Vermont 16, Hofstra 10

South
Alabama 48, South Miss 11
Ark AM&N 40, Ky St 34
Auburn 27, Florida St 14
Austin Peay 17, Arkansas A&M 6
Clemson 31, Wake Forest 0
Colgate 28, Citadel 26
Davidson Col 25, Bucknell 21
Duke 17, Navy 16
E Caro 27, Furman 21
Georgia 13, Kentucky 7
Georgia Tech 21, Tulane 7
La Tech 21, SE La 0
Mars 18, Gardner-Webb 17
Maryland 24, Virginia 23
Memphis St 49, Tulsa 21
Mississippi 31, Vanderbilt 7
Mississippi St 27, Houston 13
Murray St 7, E Kentucky 0
No Caro St 42, So Caro 24
Tennessee 34, Hawaii U 2
Tenn St 35, Southern U 0
Tuskegee 17, Florida A&M 6
W Kentucky 35, Morehead St 6

Midwest
Akron 14, Cent Mich 10
Ashland 20, Hillsdale Col 6
Ball St 24, Mid Tenn St 0
Bowling Green 46, Marshall U 7
Coe Col 20, Beloit Col 0
Dayton 14, VMI 10
Drake U 28, New Mex St 10
East Mich 30, N Mex-Highlands 6
Illinois St 10, So Illinois 7
Indiana St 41, W Illinois 7
Iowa 6, Michigan St 6
Iowa St 34, Kansas 8
Louisville 38, Cincinnati 13
Michigan 42, Minnesota 0
Mich Tech 7, Moorhead St 0
Missouri 20, Colorado 17
Missouri South 14, Emporia State 9
Nebraska 34, Oklahoma St 0
No Dak 38, No Iowa 9
No Dak St 34, So Dak St 16
No Illinois 28, Kent State 7
Northwestern 23, Indiana 14
Notre Dame 21, TCU p
Ohio St 28, Wisconsin 20
Oklahoma 52, Kansas St 0
Purdue 20, Illinois 14
So Dak 21, Augustana, S.D. 14
Toledo 25, Miami, Ohio 21
West Mich 34, Ohio 17
Wittenberg 27, Mount Union 7
Youngstown 47, Xavier 7

Southwest
Abilene 34, E New Mex 10
Alcorn A&M 34, Bishop Col 0
Arkansas 42, No Tex St 16
Ark Tech 28, Arkansas St Col 18
Baylor 15, Texas A&M 13
E Texas St 32, SW Tex St 29
Grambling Col 21, Tex-Southern 15
Howard Payne 3, Sam Houston St 0
Lamar Tech 26, Ark St 24
SF Austin 45, Sul Ross St 7
Texas 45, Rice 9
Texas, Arlington 7, SW Louisiana 0
Texas A&I 33, Tarleton St 7
Texas Tech 17, SMU 3
Trinity 30, E Central St 28
W Tex St 21, Wichita St 16

Far West
Air Force 39, Arizona St 31
Arizona 45, Texas, El Paso 22
Brigham Young 44, Colo St U 8
Cal Poly-SLO 14, Nevada, Reno 12
Cent Wash St 36, E Wash St 19
Idaho St U 20, Montana St 16
Linfield Col 30, Lewis & Clark 15
Montana 42, Boise St 28
Pacific U 22, Idaho 7
Puget Sound 30, Portland 10
San Diego St 21, Fresno St 14
San Fran St 20, Chico St 10
San Jose St 35, Long Beach St 8
Southern Cal 18, Oregon 0
So Colo 25, Kans St, Pitt 3
Stanford 17, Oregon St 11
UCLA 35, Wash St 20
Utah 59, New Mexico 14
Utah St 35, Wyoming 23
Wash 35, Cal 21
Weber St 30, Nevada, LV 0

Clarkton Tourney Opens Tonight

CLARKTON- Many area fans will have an opportunity to get a sneak preview of Southeast Missouri high school basketball this week at Clarkton. The Reindeer host their annual B— team invitational basketball tournament tonight through Saturday.

No. 1 seeded Senath will meet Holcomb in tonight's first game at 6:30, while No. 4 seeded Delta C— 7 will meet Risco in the second game at 8.

No. 2 seeded North Pemiscot will face Gideon at 6:30 Tuesday night, followed by a clash between No. 3 seeded Clarkton and Campbell.

Pro. F.B. Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

American Conference

East	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	7	0	0	1.000	168	87
NYJets	5	2	0	.714	221	154
Buff	2	5	0	.286	149	182
N.Eng.	2	5	0	.286	92	220
Balt.	1	6	0	.143	94	145
Central						
Cinc.	5	2	0	.714	138	92
Pitt.	5	2	0	.714	177	110
Clev.	4	3	0	.571	121	134
Hous.	1	6	0	.143	87	195
West						
Oak.	4	2	1	.642	195	128
K.City	4	3	0	.571	168	126
S.Diego	2	4	1	.357	124	169
Denver	2	5	0	.286	148	193

National Conference

East	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Wash.	6	1	0	.857	165	94
Dallas	4	2	0	.667	122	73
NYGnts	4	3	0	.571	168	147
St.Louis	2	5	0	.286	92	156
Phil.	1	6	0	.143	62	171
Central						
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	161	141
G.Bay	4	3	0	.571	122	120
Chicago	3	3	1	.500	132	128
Minn.	3	4	0	.429	146	115
West						
L.A.	4	2	1	.642	147	125
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	156	143
SanFr.	3	3	1	.500	184	120
NewOrl.	1	5	1	.214	109	180

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 27 Denver 20
Cincinnati 30, Houston 7
Kansas City 26, San Diego 14
Miami 23, Baltimore 0
New York Jets 34, New England 10
Pittsburgh 38, Buffalo 21
Chicago 27, St. Louis 10
Minnesota 27, Green Bay 13
New Orleans 21, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 49, Atlanta 14
Washington 23, New York Giants 16
Oakland 45, Los Angeles 17

Monday's Game
Detroit at Dallas, national TV, 9 p.m. EST

Sunday's Games
All Times EST
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Denver at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Diego vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
Washington at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Monday Nov. 6
Baltimore at New Eng.and, 9 p.m., national TV

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Bears Maul Birds

By RON PORTER

The resurgent Chicago Bears walked to an easy victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday in Busch Memorial Stadium, 27— 10.

It was the third loss in a row for the Cards, now 2— 5, and the third consecutive win for the Bears, now 3- 3- 1.

The Cardinals led off the scoring on a second- quarter field goal by Jim Bakken. The only other St. Louis score came early in the third quarter on a seven- yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Tim Van Galder to Donny Anderson.

The Big Red, who had kicked off to the Bears, recovered an on— side kick when Roger Wehrli beat the Bears to the ball. The TD came nine plays later.

The Bears' first score came in the second quarter on a criss- cross hand- off on a kickoff. Rom Smith caught the ball, ran to his right and handed off to Earl Thomas, who went 82 yards down the left side for a TD.

The Bears came back with 12:01 remaining in the half and scored on a 73- yard pass from Bobby Douglass to George Farmer.

The high point of the first half for the Cardinals was Norm Thompson's interception of a pass from Chicago's Bobby Joe Green following a faked punt. It may have been the high point of the game.

Both teams scored touchdowns in the second half, and the Bears added a field goal to make the final score 27- 10.

Cardinal Coach Bob Hollway was not a happy man.

"We respected their running game a great deal, especially Bobby Douglas," Hollway said.

"He presents a different defensive problem," he added. Douglass likes to scramble with the ball as much as he likes to throw it.

The Red Birds tried their own fake punt with just a couple of minutes left in the game, but the Bears smelled it coming.

The referees took too much time in getting the ball placed and the team took too long lining up, Hollway said. It gave the Bears a chance to realize what was going on.

If Hollway was unhappy, the big Bear, Coach Abe Gibron, was overjoyed.

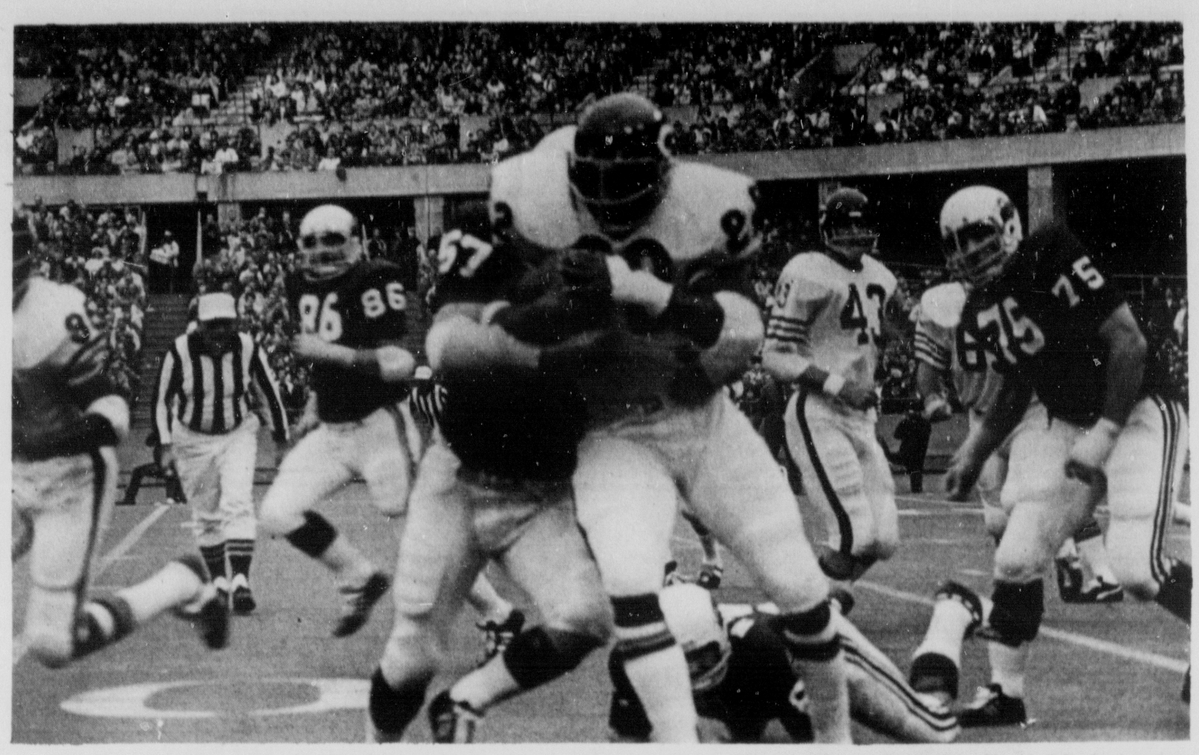
"Watch out," he told newsmen in the locker room. "We might become dangerous.

"We feel we can beat anybody," he said.

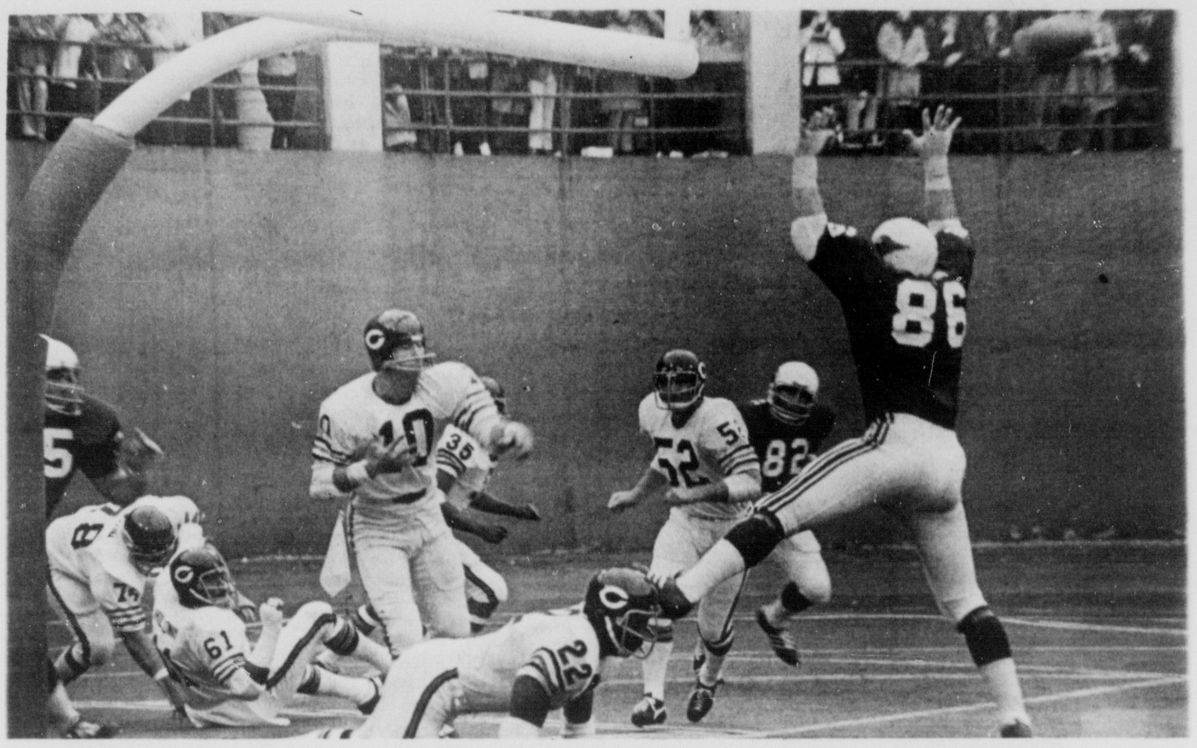
Gibron has good reason to boast. The team of "rejects" and hangers- on is now in second place in the Central Division.

Gibron must have been happy with his team's statistics. Although Bobby Douglass was held to only 29 yards in nine carries by good Cardinal defense, he tossed for 182 yards. Farmer had 141 yards including his 73- yard TD reception.

The Cards travel to Philadelphia next Sunday to play the Eagles and hopefully salvage some honor.



CYRIL PINDER (22) of the Bears gains short yardage against the wishes of the Big Red's Mark Arneson (57) Sunday in Busch Stadium. Areson's stop wasn't much help to the Cards, who lost 27-10. (Daily Standard Photo)



BOBBY DOUGLASS (10) COMPLETES a 36-yard pass over the upstretched arms of Don Brumm (86) to Cecil Turner on the Chicago Bears' second play of the game Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals in Busch Stadium. The Bears won 27-10. (Daily Standard Photo)

Purple Gang Reincarnated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Purple Gang has been reincarnated, although Carl Eller believes that it's still a ghost of its former self.

After the Minnesota Vikings demonstrated some of their oldtime defensive magic in beating the Green Bay Packers 2713 Sunday,their ringleader declared:

"We're not back yet ... wherever we've been, we're not back."

The brawny defensive end referred to Minnesota's unimpressive 3-4 record and unimposing last-place posture in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

0they were destined for better things this year, according to general opinion.

"But we haven't been playing well," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose team has won four straight Central crowns.

No matter where the Purple Gang has been hiding, those tough guys were just as bullish as ever Sunday in pushing around a fairly potent offensive team.

Paul Krause and Wally Hilgenberg each intercepted a Scott Hunter pass and wheeled back for touchdowns and Eller and his bruising mates on that Front Four wall made life miserable for the Packers' gifted quarterback.

"I'd have to call this our best game of the season," said Grant. "Now we've got to play them one at a time. I know that's a cliche, but I think it applies here."

Minnesota's victory spoiled a chance for Green Bay to take over possession of first place in the nervous Central Division race. The Packers, who started the day tied with the Detroit Lions, fell to a 4-3 record and a half-game behind the Lions.

Detroit meets the Dallas Cowboys tonight.

The Cowboys, defending National Football League champions, fell 1½ games off Washington's pace in the East as a result of the Redskins' 23-16 victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

In the other games, the Miami Dolphins trounced the Baltimore Colts 23-0; the New York Jets humbled the New England Patriots 34-10; the Cincinnati Bengals clouted the Houston Oilers 30-7; the Pittsburgh Steelers trimmed the Buffalo Bills 38-21; the Oakland Raiders hammered the Los Angeles Rams 45-17; the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the San Diego Chargers 26-14; the Cleveland Browns tripped the Denver Broncos 27-20; the San Francisco 49ers crushed the Atlanta Falcons 49-14; the New Orleans Saints stopped the Philadelphia Eagles 21-3 and the Chicago Bears bombed the St. Louis Cardinals 27-10.

The Vikings' alert defense picked off four of Hunter's passes altogether and held the Big Green Machine to a paltry total of 99 yards, rushing and passing.

Larry Brown ripped off 191 yards rushing in the best day of his pro career to lead Washington over New York. Brown scored two touchdowns, including a 38-yard run that broke a 9-9 tie in the third quarter. The 'Skins added an important insurance TD in the fourth period on Billy Kilmer's five-yard pass that proved to be the winning points.

The victory, which improved Washington's record to 6-1, may cost a lot for the Redskins. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen suffered a torn Achilles tendon that will sideline him for the rest of the season and possibly end his fine 16-year career.

Earl Morrall, a Baltimore Colt castoff, led Miami to a convincing victory over his former teammates as the unbeaten Dolphins won their seventh straight this year. The Dolphins picked up the veteran quarterback from the Colts during the off-season and Morrall hasn't lost a game since filling in for the injured Bob Griese three weeks ago.

Emerson Boozer busted free for three touchdowns in the Jets' runaway over the Pats. Quarterback Joe Namath set up Boozer's romps of 5, 12 and 15 yards with intelligent passing.

Doug Dressler rushed for 110 yards—more than half his total last year—and scored a touchdown in Cincinnati's romp. Franco Harris ran for two TDs and scored another on a pass from Terry Bradshaw to lead Pittsburgh over Buffalo.

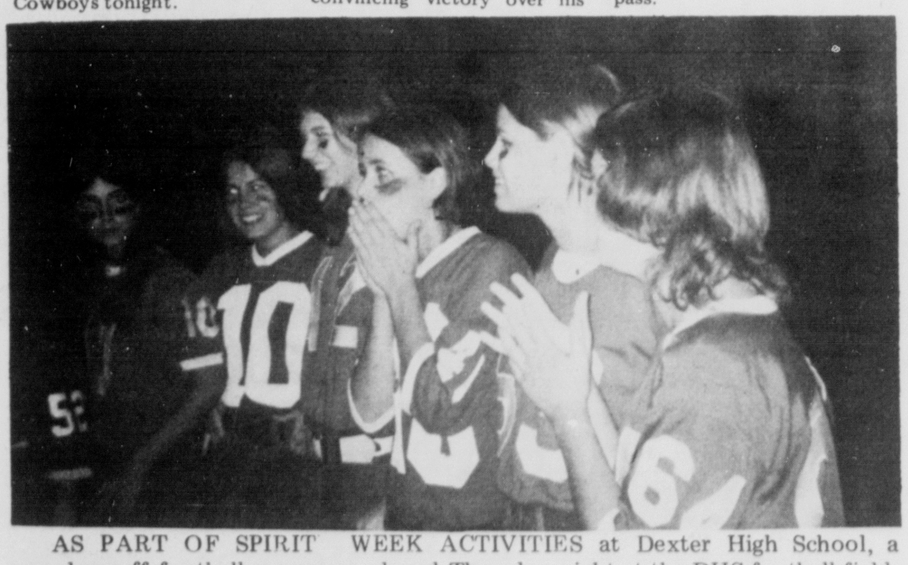
Oakland cashed in a fumbled opening kickoff and three pass interceptions in scoring four first-half touchdowns enroute to an easy triumph over Los Angeles. The Raiders' victory kept them a half-game in front of Kansas City in the AFC West.

Jan Stenerud booted four field goals as Kansas City scored 23 points in the second half for a comeback triumph over San Diego.

Cleveland stopped Denver as quarterback Mike Phipps plunged over from the oneyard-line with 2:50 left in the game. Phipps had earlier thrown two TD passes.

Steve Spurrier threw three touchdown passes and Vic Washington returned the opening kickoff 98 yards for a score to lead San Francisco over Atlanta.

New Orleans defeated Philadelphia behind two touchdown passes by Archie Manning and Chicago trimmed St. Louis as Earl Thomas scored on a 91yard kickoff return and Bobby Douglas tossed a 73-yard TD pass.



AS PART OF SPIRIT WEEK ACTIVITIES at Dexter High School, a powder-puff football game was played Thursday night at the DHS football field. The juniors and seniors downed the freshmen and sophomores, 66 to 6. Six of the winners are, from left, Kim O'Donell, Caron Tooley, Cathy Stephens, Cathy Rushing, Julie Lard and Jan Hiett.

Sports Shorts

BOSTON (AP)—Former world heavyweight boxing champion Mohammad Ali will fight four two-round exhibitions at Boston Garden Oct. 11 on the card featuring the 12-round return bout between Emile Griffin and Joe Denucci, promoter Sam Silverman announced Monday.

Silverman said he was paying Ali $15,000 for the appearance.

MONTREAL (AP)—The 56th National Hockey League season will get under way Saturday, Oct. 7 with seven games scheduled that night. The league announced Monday its 624-game schedule—largest in NHL history.

It contains 78 games more than last season's schedule because of the addition of the Atlanta Flames and New York Islanders to the league. The schedule finishes April 1 and lasts 25 weeks. Each team will play 78 games.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)— The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association have announced the release of Mike Maloy, a free agent. A Cougar spokesman said that Maloy, a 6-foot-7 forward who played at Davidson College, would be given a tryout by Dallas of the ABA.

CARACAS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell scored a technical knockout over Venezuela's Jose Luis Garcia in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round fight Monday night.

Terrell knocked Garcia out of the ring in the sixth, but the Venezuelan. came back fighting after taking a nine-count only to fall to the canvas seconds later.

Terrell weighed 220 pounds, Garcia 210¾.

PROVINDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Arnie Berman, the all-time leading scorer at Brown University, has been appointed a freshman basketball coach at his alma mater.

Missouri Intercollegiate Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	League Games W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Northwest	3	1	0	5	3	0
Southwest	2	1	0	4	3	0
Southeast	2	1	0	3	3	1
Lincoln	1	1	0	5	1	0
Northeast	1	1	1	5	2	1
Central	1	2	1	2	5	1
MU-Rolla	0	3	0	0	7	0

Last Week's Results
Southeast 38, Lincoln 8
Northwest 10, Northeast 0
Southwest 41, Eastern Illinois 37
Central 35, Missouri Rolla 24
Saturday's Schedule
Central at Lincoln
Northeast at Southwest
Southeast at Northwest
Missouri Rolla at Washington University of St. Louis

Northwest State Moves Into Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northwest Missouri State has moved into the lead with a 3-1 record in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association football race.

The Bearcats got there Saturday by disposing of Northeast Missouri while Lincoln University was being battered by Southeast Missouri 38-8. Lincoln, 1-1, tumbled all the way into a tie for fourth with Northeast.

The weekend action also left Southwest, which stepped outside the conference for a 41-37 triumph over Eastern Illinois, deadlocked with Southeast for second place, each with 2-1 marks.

In the other game, Central, 12-1, shoved Missouri Rolla, 0-3, into the MIAA basement with a 35-24 victory over the Miners.

Two breaks gave Northwest its decision over Northeast. After the Bulldogs fumbled on the one-yard line, Jim Albin crashed over the goal for the Bearcats' touchdown in the second quarter. Jim Maddick kicked a 39-yard field goal in the third.

John Gabrisch ran 79, 31 and two yards for touchdowns for Southeast which led only 10-8 at the half. Lincoln had taken an 8-7 lead in the second period on James Lang's 26-yard pass to Phil Doolin.

The four-way tie for first place in the Heart of America Conference was narrowed to a three-way deadlock Saturday with Graceland bouncing Central Methodist out of the scramble 17-14. Missouri Valley, Graceland and Ottawa are all 4-1 and Central Methodist 32.

Missouri Valley edged William Jewell 10-6 and Ottawa ran over College of Emporia 4221. Tarkio thrashed Baker 29-0 in the other contest.

Missouri Valley drove 74 yards for a second period touchdown that wrapped up its decision over Jewell. Steve Traxler's one-yard run proved the difference and came with the Vikes trailing 6-3. David Pitt kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Vikes.

Central Methodist, holding a 14-10 lead after three quarters, lost when Graceland quarterback Al Dicken raced 11 yards for a fourth quarter touchdown. The Methodists scored on two passes by Jim Stamos, 21 yards to Dan Poggemoeller and 55 yards to Anthony Mitchell.

Missouri Southern, one of four state independents, kept its record unblemished with a 14-9 decision over Emporia, Kan., State. The Lions are 8-0.

The other three independent teams all lost, Washington University of St. Louis, 5-2, a 13-3 victim of Colorado College; Missouri Western, 3-6, bowing to Kearney, Neb., State 40-20, and Culver-Stockton, 2-6, yielding to Millikin, Ill., 69-10.

The Lions kept their perfect mark when they held Emporia just inside their two-yard line on fourth down and a foot to go with three minutes, 13 seconds left. The Lions scored both touchdowns in the second quarter on Ray Harding's nine-yard pass to Lydell Williams and Terry Starks' 24-yard romp.

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	9	0	1.000	—
New York	8	1	.889	1
Buffalo	2	7	.222	7
Philadelphia	0	8	.000	8 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	4	3	.571	—
Atlanta	4	5	.444	1
Baltimore	4	5	.444	1
Cleveland	2	8	.200	3 1/2
Western Conference, Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	6	3	.667	2
KC-Omaha	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Detroit	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	5	2	.715	1/2
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
Seattle	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Phoenix	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Portland	1	8	.111	5 1/2

Saturday's Results
New York 94, Baltimore 90
Kansas City-Omaha 113, Buffalo 102
Milwaukee 96, Philadelphia 92
Golden State 122, Atlanta 107
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 115, Kansas City-Omaha 97
Los Angeles 133, Phoenix 123
Detroit 119, Portland 111
Chicago 95, Seattle 94
Only games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Houston at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Kansas City-Omaha at Chicago
Detroit at Golden State
Only games scheduled

ABA

East	W.	L.	Pct.	F.B.
Carolina	8	3	.727	—
Kentucky	4	3	.571	2
New York	5	4	.556	2
Virginia	4	6	.400	3½
Memphis	2	7	.222	5
West				
Utah	6	3	.667	—
San Diego	5	4	.556	1
Indiana	5	4	.556	1
Denver	4	5	.444	2
Dallas	2	6	.250	3½

Saturday's Results
Kentucky 106, New York 82
Carolina 141, Virginia 109
Indiana 119, Denver 106
Utah 132, San Diego 110
Only games scheduled

Tournament Tonight

BELL CITY — The second week of Southeast Missouri basketball gets under way tonight with the Bell City B-team invitational basketball tournament.

Bloomfield, Advance, Delta, Scott County Central, Bell City, Kelly, Puxico and Oran will all send junior varsity squads into the tournament, which will end with the finals being played Saturday.

Games will be played on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with first games beginning at 6:30 and second games starting at 8.

Sunday's Results
New York 100, Dallas 98
Carolina 110, Memphis 105
Indiana 112, San Diego 98
Only games scheduled
Monday's Game
Kentucky at Utah
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Virginia vs. Carolina at Greensboro
Kentucky at San Diego
Utah at Denver

Back Again!
The Fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"MAGICIANS OF BASKETBALL"
Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS
SPONSORED BY THE SIKESTON LIONS CLUB
NOVEMBER 8TH 7:30 PM
SIKESTON FIELD HOUSE
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
BANK OF SIKESTON
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

NOTICE

The Point Pleasant Island, located east of Point Pleasant, commonly called the Three Shoots, is private property and is being posted. Trespassers wil be subject to prosecution.

THREE SHOOTS HUNTING CLUB

OFFICIAL BALLOT

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

To cast a vote for Trustees upon this ballot place a cross (X) marked in the square opposite the name of the candidate or candidates for whom you wish to vote; your vote will not be counted for any candidate unless the cross (X) is placed opposite his name.

FOR HEALTH CENTER TRUSTEE
(Vote For Three)

☐ ROBERT ALBRECHT

☐ JACKSON HUNTER

☐ MRS. NORMAN (JANICE) KAY

FOR UNEXPIRED TERM
(ending December 31, 1973)
(Vote For One)

☐ C. L. BLANTON III

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

I, BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the aforesaid State and County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Health Center Trustee Ballot, which is to be voted upon at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972, as provided by Section 205.041,RSMo. Revised Statutes 1969, and for which Office of Health Center Trustee announcements of Candidacy are on file in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri, this the 18th day of October, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER
Clerk of the Scott County Court

(OFFICIAL BALLOT)

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT

General Election, Tuesday, November 7, 1972

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly — Second Regular Session)

Authorizing the General Assembly to provide:

(1) For exemption from taxation of:

(a) Household goods and articles of personal use;

(b) Part of the valuation of real property owned as a homestead by persons over the age of 65;

(c) Intangible Property owned by individuals, labor, agricultural and horticultural organizations, not for profit corporations, and hospitals exempt from the state income tax.

(2) For the restitution to the respective political subdivisions of revenue lost by reason of such exemption.

(3) Financial relief to persons over the age of 65 who occupy rental property as their homes.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 76th General Assembly — Second Regular Session)

Authorizes the General Assembly to consider bills returned by the Governor five days or less before last day bills can be considered in odd-numbered years by placing the bill at the top of the calendar for consideration at next regular session and if bills are so returned, in even-numbered years by reconvening for a period not to exceed ten days.

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

If you are in favor of the above constitutional amendment place an X in the box opposite "FOR" at the left of such amendment. If you are opposed to the above amendment place an X in the box opposite "AGAINST" at the left of such amendment.

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

I, BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the State and County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT, which is to be voted upon at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972, as certified to me by the Secretary of State and now on file in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 18th day of October, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER
Clerk of the Scott County Court

(OFFICIAL BALLOT)

Judicial Ballot

November 7, 1972

Submitting to the voters whether the Judge named below, whose term expires December 31, 1972, shall be retained in office for a new term.

VOTE ON EACH JUDGE.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Shall **Judge John E. Bardgett** of the Supreme Court of Missouri be retained in office?

YES ☐ NO ☐

(Mark an X in the box you prefer)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

I, BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the aforesaid State and County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the JUDICIAL BALLOT, which is to be voted upon at the GENERAL ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972, as certified to me by the Secretary of State and now on file in my office.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 18th day of October, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER
Clerk of the Scott County Court

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

Notice is hereby given, that a General Election will be held in the aforesaid State and County at the various Polling places on Tuesday, November 7th., 1972, and the polls will be open from Six O'Clock A.M. until Seven O'Clock P.M. on that day for the Election of National, State, District and County Officers. The names of the different Nominees and Tickets together with a copy of the Official Ballot for said Election are as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1972

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	NONPARTISAN
For President and Vice-President— ☐ GEORGE McGOVERN / SARGENT SHRIVER	For President and Vice-President— ☐ RICHARD M. NIXON / SPIRO T. AGNEW	
For Governor— ☐ EDWARD L. DOWD	For Governor— ☐ CHRISTOPHER (Kit) BOND	For Governor— ☐ PAUL J. LEONARD
For Lieutenant-Governor— ☐ JACK J. SCHRAMM	For Lieutenant-Governor— ☐ WILLIAM (Bill) PHELPS	For Lieutenant-Governor— ☐ EDWARD VERBURG
For Secretary of State— ☐ JAMES C. (Jim) KIRKPATRICK	For Secretary of State— ☐ HAROLD (Wheels) KUEHLE	For Secretary of State— ☐
For State Treasurer— ☐ JAMES I. SPAINHOWER	For State Treasurer— ☐ GEORGE W. PARKER	For State Treasurer— ☐
For Attorney General— ☐ JAMES E. SPAIN	For Attorney General— ☐ JOHN C. DANFORTH	For Attorney General— ☐
For Representative in Congress 10th District— ☐ BILL D. BURLISON	For Representative in Congress 10th District— ☐ M. FRANCIS (Frank) SVENDROWSKI	For Representative in Congress 10th District— ☐
For State Senator 27th District— ☐ A. M. SPRADLING, JR.	For State Senator 27th District— ☐	For State Senator 27th District— ☐
For State Representative District 155— ☐ MARVIN E. PROFFER	For State Representative District 155— ☐ MELVIN H. LICHTENEGGER	For State Representative District 155— ☐
For State Representative District 159— ☐ C. F. CLINE	For State Representative District 159— ☐	For State Representative District 159— ☐
For State Representative District 160— ☐ FRED DeFIELD	For State Representative District 160— ☐ FRANK CARTER	For State Representative District 160— ☐
For Judge County Court 1st Dist.— ☐ ELDON ZIEGENHORN	For Judge County Court 1st Dist.— ☐	For Judge County Court 1st Dist.— ☐
For Judge County Court 2nd Dist.— ☐ LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ	For Judge County Court 2nd Dist.— ☐	For Judge County Court 2nd Dist.— ☐
For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐ JIM MOORE	For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐	For Prosecuting Attorney— ☐
For Sheriff— ☐ JOHN DENNIS	For Sheriff— ☐ MAX ELLISON	For Sheriff— ☐
For Assessor— ☐ WM. F. (Bill) FERRELL	For Assessor— ☐	For Assessor— ☐
For Coroner— ☐ GENE NUNNELEE	For Coroner— ☐	For Coroner— ☐
For Public Administrator— ☐ ROBERT HODGE DE[illegible]ER	For Public Administrator— ☐	For Public Administrator— ☐
For County Surveyor— ☐ C. R. (Buddy) WATERS	For County Surveyor— ☐	For County Surveyor— ☐

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner:

Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name.

If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than one party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket" he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote; if the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he may do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such cancelled name the name of person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle.

Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group, a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark, unless the voter indicates another candidate to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name.

All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns. If two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form.

It is unlawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner or to erase any printed name (except as provided above in this section), figure, word or letter therefrom, or to erase any mark made thereon by the voter, or enclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter defaces or tears a ballot, or wrongly marks the name or makes an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to a judge in charge of the ballots the one so defaced or wrongly marked. He shall at once mark and vote the ballot and the spoiled ballot shall be marked "void" in the voter's presence. A person who does not vote a ballot delivered to him shall, before leaving the polling place, return the unvoted ballot to the judges having charge of the ballots.

A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when a voter places a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office, none of the candidates is deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either candidate.

Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then deposit his ballot in the ballot box being used at that time and shall quit and leave the enclosed place as soon as possible.

(Sec. 111.451 RSMo. 1969)

STATE OF MISSOURI) SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT) SS.

I, BOB KIELHOFNER, Clerk of the County Court, within and for the aforesaid State and County, hereby certify that the foregoing list contains the names of all Candidates for the respective offices named, to be voted for in said County at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972, together with the names of the Political Parties by which said Candidates have been nominated, as the same has been certified to me by the Secretary of State, and the various Political Parties of this County by nomination, all of which is now on file in my office. Said lists arranged in the form and order in which they will be printed on the ballot.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri this the 18th day of October, 1972.

BOB KIELHOFNER
Clerk of the County Court, Scott County, Missouri

? Consumer's ? Question Box

by Margaret Dana

Q. Can you tell us what is being done to get dangerous toys off the market? I have seen several news stories on TV which told of the serious hazard many toys present to children, but I don't know what is happening to correct this.

A. The Bureau of Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration has initiated an intensive campaign to find and eliminate dangerous toys. It now has organized groups of consumer deputies to check toy stores to be sure that banned toys are no longer on the shelves. It also has a new program of checking safety before toys are marketed. Its inspectors seize dangerous toys and they now provide consumers a list of banned toys to date.

You can get a copy of this list by requesting it from L.J. Chisholm Bureau of Product Safety, Food and Drug Administration, 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Maryland 20016.

Q. I am interested in getting copies of any sound booklets that are available regarding safety for families in their own homes. I have your leaflet on how TV sets must now meet a federal safety standard for radiation, but wonder if you can suggest some other safety information for my family.

A. There are a great many excellent booklets available, many from the National Safety Council, from manufacturers, and from government. But one of the most effective, simplest and most thorough is a booklet titled "Safe at Home, A Guide to Accident Prevention All Through the House. This was prepared by the Consumer Information Division of the Celanese Corporation, as a public service.

It covers such points as avoiding causes of falls in the house, burns and fire damage, poisoning, cuts, etc. One section on safety with textiles is especially important and another on safety in the kitchen could save families from many bad accidents. For a free copy send your request to me with a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Q. My friends and I are worried about what we hear regarding this DES chemical used in feeding beef cattle. What is the latest word on what the government is doing to get rid of this hazard in our food?

A. The Food and Drug Administration announced several months ago that it was issuing a total ban on the use of DES in animal feeds, but is permitting the industry until January 1, 1973, to make the change-over in their feeding methods.

However, legislation has been proposed in both the Senate and House which would make the ban immediate, not permitting a delay until 1973. At a Congressional hearing August 15, numerous witnesse spoke in favor of an immediat ban, while others claimed the brief delay was essential to prevent a meat shortage.

Q. My doctor says I need more potassium in my diet. I am also on a low sodium diet. Are there natural foods which supply potassium, and if so, what are they?

A. More and more people seem to be asking this question. In theory your doctor should be able to supply you with a list of the foods you need for this nutrient. Fortunately, the California Heart Association and the California Prune Advisory Board has come up with some practical lists of foods containing potassium.

All fresh fish, veal, white meat of chicken, beef liver, beef and pork supply this factor. In fruits -- dried apricots and peaches are very high in it, but prunes, raisins, bananas, figs, etc., supply a significant amount.

In vegetables -yams and winter squash are very high in and white or sweet potatoes, brussel sprouts, lentils, broccoli, cauliflower are excellent sources. Fruit juices, prune, orange, pineapple etc., have good value.

INDIAN COLLEGE

GANADO, Ariz. (AP) — The College of Ganado is a two-year community college serving Indian populations in Arizona and New Mexico.

Fifteen of the 18 members of the governing board of regents are of American Indian heritage, according to Dr. James N. Moss, college president.

A Navajo, Roger Wilson, is regents' president and Wilmer Kavena, a Hopi, is vice president.

The college was founded in 1970 by the National Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Book Review

BROTHERS IN CONFIDENCE
by David Madden
(Avon N421/$.95/
176 pp.)

BROTHERS IN CONFIDENCE is David Madden's newest novel since the publication of his highly acclaimed CASSANDRA SINGING. It is the earthy, bawdy and very funny tale of three lusty brothers in the American South today. Cody, Hollis and Traven race through life as consummate con-men, until Cody plays one trick too many and lands inside the Sweetwater jail. It falls to Hollis to extricate his brother, and the breathless machinations that follow are both wonderful entertainment and, on another level, extraordinary revelations of life.

A sampling of advance critical comment:

"BROTHERS IN CONFIDENCE is tight and true, with waves and spirals and lives revealed ... David Madden is a writer, and that is saying a great deal these days. In this era of shock, it's rare to come upon the real thing; this is it." --Irvin Faust, author of WILLIE REMEMBERS and THE STEAGLE

"David Madden has a straight eye that sees people being more than one thing. He doesn't confuse sympathy with pity or strength with grimness. The book is splendid." --Joanne Greenberg, author if IN THIS SIGN and I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

"David Madden is one of the most accomplished of the young fiction writers ... endlessly energetic and inventive. BROTHERS IN CONFIDENCE is brisk and wry, funny and rich in pathos. There's hardly a paragraph in it that doesn't have its own momentum and contributes to the surge of the story. Yet it's full of atmosphere and has a genuine rainbow of characters, all of them ticked off with the hard precision that entertains and convinces." --R.V. Cassill, author of DOCTOR COBB'S GAME and CLEM ANDERSON

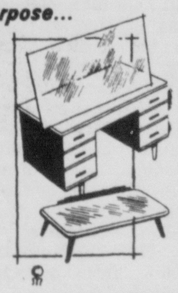
David Madden, a former editor of THE KENYON REVIEW, is currently writer-in- residence at Louisiana State University. He has written and edited many books, and his stories have appeared in BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES in 1969 and 1971.

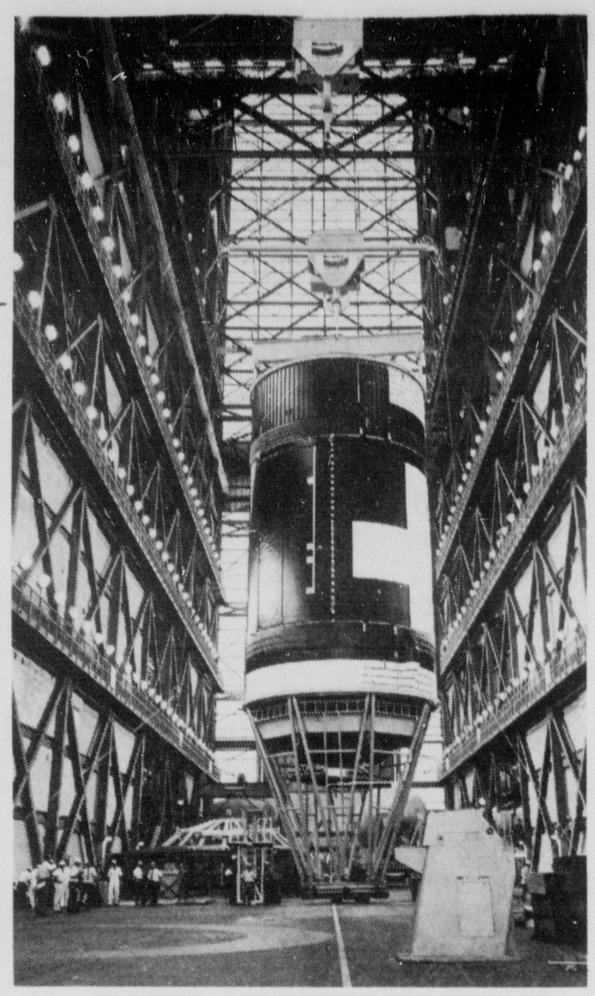
HOW TO GET RID OF SUDDEN SURGES OF ICY WATER WHEN TAKING A SHOWER

Many homes with old-fashioned shower equipment have sudden surges of icy cold or scalding hot water whenever water is turned on elsewhere in the house and the water pressure drops. Equipment is now available that enables the bather to preset the water temperature, which then remains constant regardless of pressure changes. For free information, write to Plumbing- Heating- Cooling Information bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Baldness Hereditary

Inheritance is the most common cause of baldness and it affects males more than females. The exact causes of baldness are not known.

Glass
Whatever the Size... Whatever the Purpose...

Protect desks from mars with our easy-to-clean, custom-cut glass tops. Estimates.
Call 471-1464
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone 471-1464



HIGH-RISE space hardware is dwarfed by the High Bay area of Cape Kennedy's Vehicle Assembly Building. Section is the Skylab Orbital Workshop which will be mated with a Saturn V launch vehicle for the Skylab mission, scheduled for 1973 launching.

Today Holds Program

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Today" show on NBC blew a golden opportunity last week to get in some timely licks keyed to the increasing signs of peace in Vietnam. But the blow actually was for something rare in television news—restraint.

"Today" had planned to air a special two-hour Thursday edition centering on the administration's effort to free the 425 American prisoners the Pentagon says North Vietnam is holding.

Instead, Stuart Shulberg, the show's executive producer, postponed the POW program a day before its scheduled broadcast.

"It just struck us that this was a very inappropriate day to be stumbling around in an area that obviously was becoming a subject of intensive negotiations," he said.

"None of us want to upset any possibilities of the governments reaching a settlement."

And, he added shortly after the regular "Today" show finished Thursday, going ahead with the POW program would have been "either mischief making or idiocy because we would be into areas that might be academic tonight."

Three hours after he spoke, Presidential aide Henry Kissinger told Washington newsmen the U.S. and North Vietnam have agreed on most major provisions of a settlement of the Vietnam war and that "peace is at hand."

The U.S. POWs, according to a Hanoi broadcast, could be freed within 60 days after a negotiated settlement of the war is signed.

The "Today" POW program had as scheduled guests spokesmen for various peace groups, a POW family organization, and a Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, a veteran of the air war over North Vietnam.

What's The Law?

The Case Of The Loving Parents

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

As parents, the Smiths were more doting than don'ting. Extremely progressive, as example, they didn't believe in abstract concepts such as the story about "the birds and the bees."

Rather, when it came time, in heir judgment, for their 12-year- old son to learn about the facts of life, they showed him instead of telling him. They demonstrated the method of procreating the human race. What's more, they apparently gave a four- star performance.

The authorities, however, when they heard about it, gave them an "X" rating and hauled them off to court charged with the crime of knowingly committing a lewd and lascivious act in the presence of a child under 14.

"While being progressive might be OK," the district attorney pointed out to the judge, "making love in front of a kid is strictly regressive.'.

"But it was our kid," retorted the Smiths. "As parents, we've had an absolute right to prepare him for the realities of life. Any invasion of that preogative is a violation of our constitutional right of privacy.'.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the love-making parents of committing a lewd and lacsivious act?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the right of privacy does not contemplate an unrestricted privilege of engaging in sexual relations at such times and places as one might desire and in the presence of another. To do so before a youth under 14 years of age, concluded the judge, notwithstanding the fact that the parties might be his parents, is nonetheless a lewd and lascivious act.

(Based upon a 1971 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

? Consumer's ? Question Box
by
Margaret Dana

Q. Would you advise me as to how I can learn about keeping appropriate records for someone who is interested in starting a small business which will operate from his own home. I had had no experience in this aspect of business and need to know how to begin, and what is the correct set -up.

A. The Small Business Administration should be able to help you, with all the information you need. One of their booklets, for example, is called "Starting and Managing" —a series telling what general good practices are in starting a business, bookkeeping, records, etc.

Other kinds of help and advice are available. You may contact either your nearest SBA office, or write to the Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C. 20416. I have available copies of a list of the SBA field offices and their addresses, if you would like to make direct contact with your nearest one. Send along a stamped, self -addressed envelope with your request for the list.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
"Your Certified Master Watchmaker in Sikeston"
471-2308

Book Review

GLORIA BARNEY
by Florence Jane Soman
(Avon W349/$1.25/
256 pp.)

A lonely divorcee's painful journey to emotional maturity is the theme of Florence Jane Soman's newest novel, GLORIA BARNEY. The heroine of the title is 38 and mortally afraid of losing her youth and beauty. Lost in the dream that she is still the dazzling girl of her college days, she increasingly seeks comfort in alcohol and meaningless sexual encounters. Gloria Barney is alone, and Florence Soman delineates her loneliness with such perception that it "has the overwhelming reality of death itself." Buoyed only by her wit and courage, Gloria endures — until a relationship with an older man, initially half- resisted, brings her to an authentic self-awareness and emotional fulfillment. Publishers Weekly hailed GLORIA BARNEY as "a sensitive, knowing and sympathetic novel . . . a portrait of one of the many victims of our youth- oriented society."

Florence Jane Soman is the author of LOVE IS A LONELY THING, A BREAK IN THE WEATHER, and PICTURE OF SUCCESS. Her short stories have appeared in such magazines as The New Yorker, McCalls, good Housekeeping, and Ladies Home Journal, and have been translated into many foreign languages.

GLORIA BARNEY is an Avon original and is not available in any other edition. It is one of a growing series of books by important newer writers published by Avon.

Publishers Weekly.

Jazz has often been called the only art form to originate in the United States. No one really knows just where and when jazz was born. It was not brought into existence in any one particular city, although New Orleans is sometimes called the cradle of jazz.

Looking Back

Frank Dye Downs 225 Pound Buck

50 years ago
October 30, 1922

Friday at the Malone Theatre the Catholic school will render a well prepared program. Violin music by pupils trained in the music department of the Catholic School will be rendered. The solemn pantomine, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," will be given.

Tuesday night the sophomore class of the high school entertained the entire school at the City Hall. This was their annual Halloween social of the school.

Dr. B.F. Blanton left Tuesday for North Missouri for a short visit with homefolks at Paris.

Mrs. A.B. Hunter, Sr., and Murray Phillips of New Madrid were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

40 years ago
October 30, 1932

Morley-- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and children of Farmington were weekend guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Flora Daugherty.

Sam S. Motley, 48, of Cape Girardeau, insurance man, was instantly killed Thursday night, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Albert "Boots" Bruton of this city, five miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61.

The three- day deer hunting season ended for a group of Sikestonians on the second day out when Frank Dye shot and killed a 225- pound, six- point buck, a few miles northwest of Greenville. Other members of the party either suffered from buck fever or failed to sight the fleet, Missouri Ozark game. The party included the following men: Frank and George Dye, C.H. Yanson, Dan G. Pepper, Marvin Carroll, Duke Weideman, a guide and a visitor from Bonne Terre, Frank Moody, Judge Wilkerson and the camp cook, Isiah Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Sarah Melvina Sewell, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.T. Malone, 328 Gladys street, with whom she had been making her home for the past 22 years.

30 years ago
October 30, 1942

Morehouse-- Guy Owings entertained the following friends at a birthday party Monday afternoon: Charles Summers, Merlene Newton, Barbara Jane Sanders, Betty Jo Summers, Sonny Owings, Don Sarno, Clarence Roe Holmes, Dick Sherald, and Joe Crady.

Sergeant Switch-- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cope of Sikeston went nutting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Taylor have purchased the South Side Cleaners, 607 Greer street, from Mrs. Harry Lewis. The new owners have taken possession.

Virgil G. Owens of Sikeston recently was promoted at Camp Stoneman to the grade of Technician Fifth Grade, which is a rank just below that of corporal.

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Sr., in Lilbourn in honor of her 76th birthday.

Abe Shainberg, owner of the Shainberg department store destroyed by flames Sunday, today reported that plans were being made to reconstruct the building owned by the Meyers Brothers at the present site on Front street. Dr. E.J. Nienstedt has been using the Del Ray Hotel as temporary quarters but plans to move within the week to an office in the Scott County Milling Co., office building.

20 years ago
October 30, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson of Dexter are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born yesterday.

The high for Sikeston and vicinity yesterday was 65 and the low was 36.

The body of John Thomas Davis, 54, of St. Louis, today is being returned from Memphis to Sikeston. Mr. Davis died last night in the Baptist Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Daviene Alexander of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mack Denton of Catron are parents of a baby boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy of Matthews are parents of a baby boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Layton and family moved yesterday into their newly purchased home, 731 North Ranney street.

The Prayer from the Upper Room

As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you; abide in my love. (John 15:9, RSV)

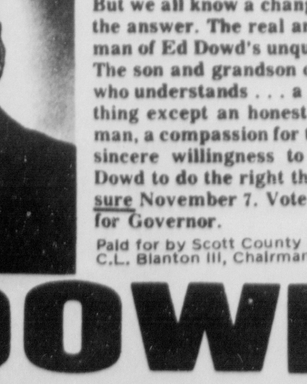
PRAYER: Father, only we ourselves can block Your love from us. Forgive us when we do this. Help us to move up closer and feel the warm and wonderful communication of Your love. In the name of our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven ...Amen."

My Neighbors

"Ohhh, Jane—was that tonight we were going out with the Trimbles?"

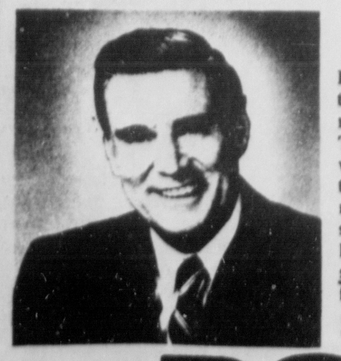
ANTI-FREEZE
IN REG. 1 GAL. CONTAINERS $1.29
6 GAL. OR MORE $1.24
88c GAL. IN BULK QUANTITIES
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
LAST 2 DAYS "SWAMP WOMAN" PLUS HELL'S BLOODY DEVILS PG.
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"LIGHTNING BOLT" PLUS "BILLY JACK" PG
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
Open 7:00 show 7:30
One hour of feature shown back
Come by 8:30 for complete show
LAST 3 DAYS
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" PG.
-THURSDAY-

Alan Arkin
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor
PG
CINEMA II
Open 7:00 show 7:30
One hour of feature shown back Come by 8:30 for complete show.
LAST 2 DAYS
"THE OTHER" PG
STARTS WEDNESDAY
BOB HOPE G

CANCEL MY RESERVATION

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
We have IT!
Pat Judge and the Jury
Great Entertainment For All.

New Entertainment Room
8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
RAMADA INN
HWY. 62 E. AT I-55
MINER, MO.

How Do YOU Feel About
Diverting Highway Funds?
"We have a need for mass transit systems, but unlike my opponent, I do not believe Highway funds should be diverted." That's how Ed Dowd feels about diverting highway funds for mass transit! He also says, "Missouri's highways are the best in the nation . . . but they would be destroyed by taking away their funds . . . other sources must be found." If that's the way you feel about diverting highway funds for mass transit, then Ed Dowd's your man for Missouri's Governor.

Sure, the people of Missouri want a change. But we all know a change for change's sake isn't the answer. The real answer lies with a mature man of Ed Dowd's unquestioned good character. The son and grandson of policemen . . . a father who understands . . . a man who didn't inherit a thing except an honest respect for the working man, a compassion for those less fortunate and a sincere willingness to help. We can trust Ed Dowd to do the right thing for all the people. Be sure November 7. Vote for Ed Dowd, Democrat for Governor.
Paid for by Scott County Committee for Dowd, C.L. Blanton III, Chairman.
DOWD

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM-LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS
See
Hal F. Robertson, Mgr.
240 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4059
Federal LAND BANK Association

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
COMING...
NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
NOVEMBER 1 WEDNESDAY

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW..... 471-4700
COVER CHARGE $3.50 PER PERSON
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Hwy. 62 at I-55 Miner, Mo.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Did I hear him say he couldn't do anything with his hair?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Your first haircut?"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dine	31 An	61 Up	
2 Emphasize	32 An	62 Festivities	
3 Unexpected	33 For	63 And	
4 Extra	34 Friend	64 Of	
5 Cash	35 Trips	65 Optimism	
6 Offer	36 Opportunity	66 Is	
7 Accuracy	37 To	67 For	
8 With	38 For	68 To	
9 A	39 Rather	69 Imitate	
10 Possible	40 For	70 Criticism	
11 Welcome	41 Your	71 Be	
12 The	42 Unexpected	72 Is	
13 You	43 And	73 Experiences	
14 A	44 Accept	74 Source	
15 Stars	45 Generosity	75 Restaurant	
16 Integrity	46 In	76 The	
17 May	47 Fact	77 Your	
18 Indicate	48 Variety	78 Not	
19 Lead	49 Than	79 True	
20 Good	50 Gay	80 Is	
21 Are	51 May	81 Self	
22 To	52 Locate	82 Magic	
23 Reason	53 That	83 Your	
24 From	54 No	84 New	
25 Will	55 Come	85 Big	
26 Excellent	56 Pride	86 Needed	
27 Day	57 Need	87 Chance	
28 The	58 This	88 Gains	
29 Change	59 What	89 Day	
30 Able	60 Secluded	90 Key	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-14-29-40 / 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 54-57-68-69 / 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 13-21-30-37 / 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-8-9-34 / 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-27-33-35 / 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-39-49-56 / 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 41-45-51-55 / 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-18-32 / 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 44-47-53-58 / 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-7-16-20 / 25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-5-10-24 / 31-42-74

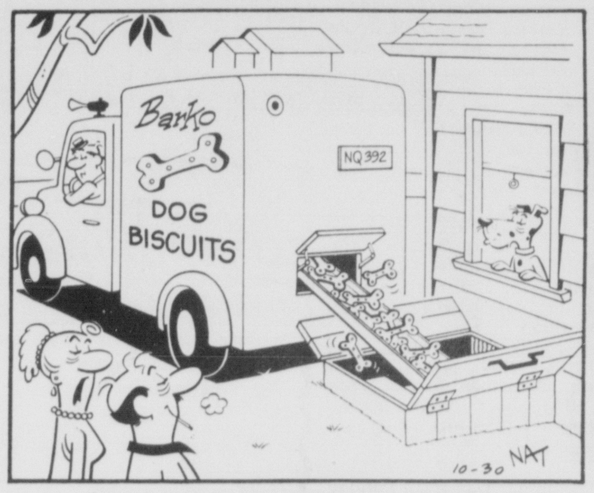
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-6-17-19 / 22-28-85-87

TV 16 — Good — Adverse — 10/31 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"People who don't give me anything get turned into a FROG!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



"AND I SAY YOU'RE SPOILING HIM."

Attire

ACROSS

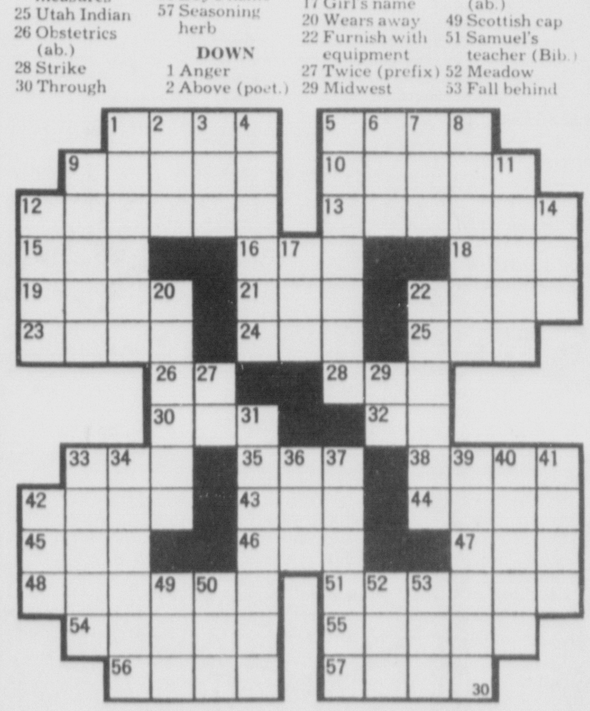
1 Outer garment
5 Foot covering
9 Beloved (Fr.)
10 Small cities
12 Abbreviated trousers
13 Color
15 Feminine nickname
16 Salt
18 Masculine name
19 Away from wind
21 Etruscan goddess
22 Hops' kilns
23 Territory (ab.)
24 Printing measures
25 Utah Indian
26 Obstetrics (ab.)
28 Strike
30 Through (prefix)
32 Air Force (ab.)
33 Female saint (ab.)
35 Before (prefix)
38 Thought
42 Oklahoma Indians
43 Cooking vessel
44 Sea bird
45 Masculine nickname
46 Picnic pest
47 Scratch (dial.)
48 Spat
51 South Pacific Islands
54 Not fresh
55 Peruses
56 Boy's name
57 Seasoning herb

DOWN

1 Anger
2 Above (poet.)
3 Talent
4 Membrane
5 Fashionable
6 Garden tool
7 Night bird
8 Enroll for service
9 South American country
11 Species (Fr.)
12 Narrow board
14 Existed
17 Girl's name
20 Wears away
22 Furnish with equipment
27 Twice (prefix)
29 Midwest
31 Attire
33 Porticoes
34 High explosive
36 Operated
37 Comes in
39 Ridicule
40 The Red and others
41 Poker stake
42 Organized (ab.)
49 Scottish cap
51 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
52 Meadow
53 Fall behind

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	H	L	O	X		A	S	T	E	R		
R	A	I	S	E	S		C	L	E	O	M	E
I	N	S	E	R	T		R	E	T	A	I	L
M	A	T		E	D	E		D	R	Y		
		E	S	T	E	E	M	S				
S	P	E	N	T		I	C	E	R	S		
T	E	L	A	R		S	A	L	O	N		
A	L	I	C	E		E	R	I	A	T	O	
S	T	A	T	E		R	E	N	E	W		
		S	T	O	R	I	E	S				
S	T	R	A	W	V	E	T		E	V	A	
A	R	O	U	S	E		E	L	A	T	E	D
P	P	S	T	E	R		R	E	S	T	E	D
S	T	E	E	R			G	E	A	R	S	



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Oct. 30, the 304th day of 1972. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1938, millions of people across the nation were panicked by Orson Welles' radio drama depicting an invasion from Mars.

On this date: In 1697, the Treaty of Ryswick between England and France ended King William's War in America.

In 1735, the second U.S. President, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, an armistice was granted to Turkey at the end of World War I.

In 1922, Benito Mussolini became Premier of Italy.

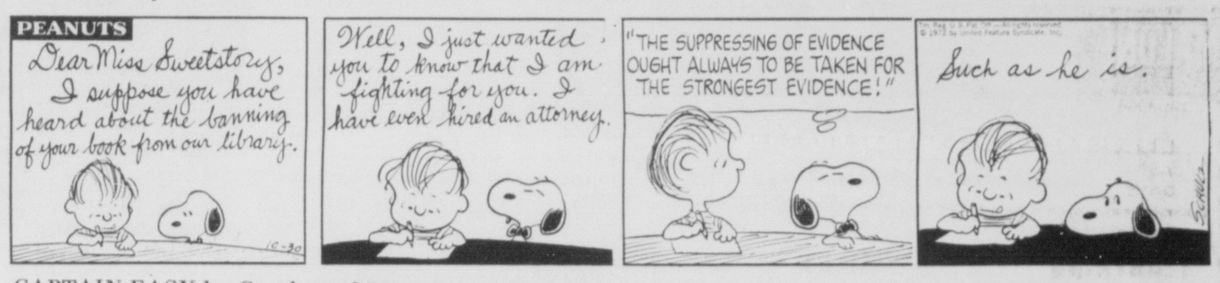
In 1941, a German submarine sank the U.S. Navy destroyer Reuben James off Iceland, although the United States was not yet a belligerent in World War II.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

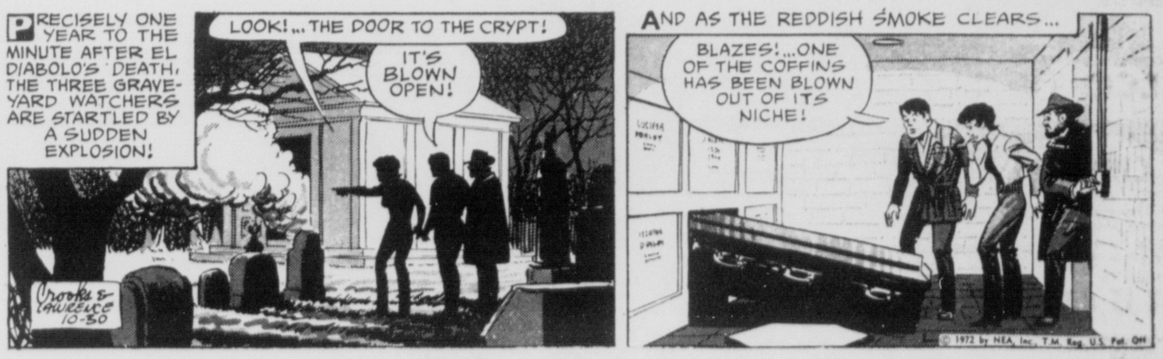
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

PEANUTS by Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence



THE PHANTOM by Falk and Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Morth Walker

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OSCO Drug

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FRI. & SAT 9- 9: 30
Effective Thru 11-4-72

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3 cubes, 12 flashes.
Reg. 96¢
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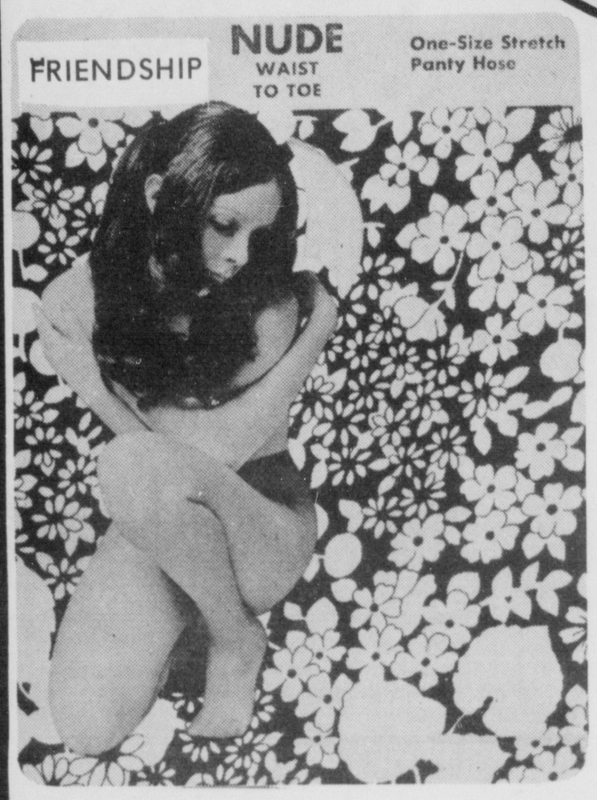
OSCO Drug

STP Oil Treatment
15 Ounces
Reg. 74¢
66c



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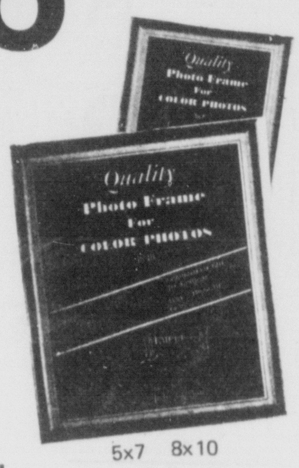
Sheer-to-tne-Waist
Panty Hose
100% stretch nylon . Choice of attractive shades. One size to fit all.
Reg. 99¢
66c



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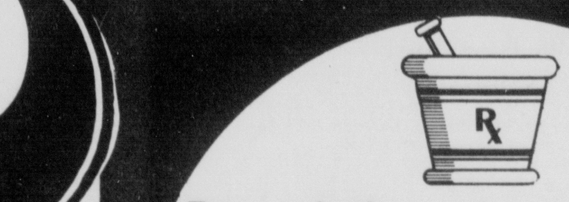
66¢
Reg. $1.49



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Osco Drug respects your right to know and compare.

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